THURSDAY JULY 24 1986

A royal marriage of pure theatre

... Worldwide audience of 500 million applauds the finale

Prince Andrew and Miss Sarah Ferguson were married yesterday in an act of pure theatre which meluded its full complement of stunning costume, dramatie tension, the unraveling of oft-suspected plots, a single fluffed line, and a finale which gave immense satisfaction to a worldwide audience of 500 million.

Three burning questions were answered as the play unfulded. The principals will henceforth be known as the Duke and Duchess of York; the wedding dress lived up to the bride's promise that it would be like no other; and the honeymoon destination is to be the Azores, a modest cluster of Atlantic rocks that have not basked in such fame since Sir Richard Grenville sailed the Revenge to meet the

Spanish fleet.
The first of the day's dramatie moments was the announcement, 90 minutes before the marriage ceremony, that the Queen had conferred the title traditionally reserved for the second son of the sovereign, and vacant since the death of its last holder, King George VL It was no great surprise to regular attenders at the theatre of monarchy, who know that it is six centuries since a son of the sovereign went to the altar without a dukedom to share with his bride.

Prince Andrew also now enjoys the subsidiary titles of Earl of Inverness and Baron Killyleagh and his wife may regard herself as Duchess, Countess or Baroness, depending on which part of the United Kingdom she is in.

The second, and infinitely greater, dramatic revelation of the play was the wedding diess. Sarah Ferguson emerged from Clarence House squeezed with her father into one side of the Glass Coach. while the remainder of the carriage overflowed with the 1712 it of train attached to the rear of her bridal gown.

I here were easts and cheers from the many thousands lining the route, but its full glory was not revealed until

Inside Westminster Abbey, the normally sepulchral gloom was dispelled by banks of television lights, and the sacrarium blazed with candle power, colour, and the sheen took their seats. Queen Elizaof the Abbey gold plate, the beth the Queen Mother, who

perfect set for a costume as a previous Duchess of York drama. Every ledge and cornice was dressed overall in floral cascades of pink, white

and cream. The supporting players were catholie in their choice of costume and colour. Mrs Nancy Reagan took her front row seat in peppermint green, Mrs Hector Barrantes, mother of the bride, sat with the Ferguson family in golden yellow marocain silk.





 The Times Royal Wedding Diary • Court Circular Off to the Azores

and Dr David Owen settled for lounge suits.

There appeared to be a subplot in progress on who could wear the broadest-brimmed hat most closely approximat-Reagan was restrained in a matador style, while the joint winners were judged to be Princess Michael of Kent and Miss Jean Rook of the Daily

The Royal Family, having driven in carriage procession from Buckingham Palace,

was married here in 1923, looked serencly delighted.

The Duke of Edinburgh leaned back and took it all in his stride, but the Queen looked as nervous as a bride, fishing in her handbag for her spectacles and casting anxious glances down the endless tunnel to the West Door, She tapped her foot, well out of time with Handel's Water Music that announced the Mr David Steel sported the arrival of the Archhistop of kilt, while Mr Neil Kinnock Canterbury and his regiment Canterbury and his regiment

of clergy. Prince Andrew had been seen on the television screens around the Abbey leaving the Palace on time and looking apprehensive until the roar of the crowd restored his pianokey grin. But of him at his appointed place before the altar there was no sign. The bride, having wished to

exercise her prerogative of being five minutes late but ordered to be precisely on time at 11.28, stepped from her coach a minute or so behind schedule, and waited on the pavement with her father while belpers fussed around her dress like tugs setting an ocean liner to sea.

She walked to the Abbey door, her train flowing behind her, and waited again at the start of the river of blue carper; still no bridegroom. The organ struck up Elgar's Imperial March, and she began ber endless four-minute walk to the altar. The congregation grew palpably restive in their

And then, at what can only be described as the last mo-ment, the bridegroom and his supporter Prince Edward emerged from the wines to take their places at the foot of the altar steps. Prince Andrew tried hard not to look down the nave; the dress was still an waknown quantity to him. But he soon weakened to a sidelong glance, licked his lips, chewed his cheek, and broke into a grin of amazement and

He was as awestruck as the rest of the congregation by the dress, and by the bridesmaids and pages, led by Prince William, whose sailor suits and floral hoops were taken straight from a Victorian Valentine card...

Prince Andrew appeared upstaged on all sides, both by s bride's outfit and by the high-ranking naval finery of his father and his brother Prince Charles, whose medals and ribbons contrasted sharply with his own plain lieutenant's uniform.

The bride arrived at the five crucial steps she had to negotiate to her kneeling stool. She stopped, hitched up her hem, and negotiated the steps with extreme caution, lest the spell he broken by an untimely

The Prince spoke his vows with unfaltering clarity and confidence. Miss Ferguson, who gave a hostage to fortune in a pre-wedding television interview by declaring that she was word perfect, suffered one small stumble in the recital of her husband's names, when she promised to take as her wedded husband Andrew Albert Christian Christian

When she repeated the much-discussed promise to obey, she snarebed a quick

sideways glance at Prince Continued on page 24, col 7 fat lady sings. The royal to control her train; the Duke world's photographers. wedding isn't over until the broadly cupped his ear to the

newly married ro then." appeared on the balcony of Buckingham Palace and kissed each other in an apotheosis of the monarchy as the state religion. The crowd surges down the Mall in a tidal wave, to get as near as possible to the sacred couple, so that some of the magic may rub off

on each of them. The Duke and Duchess of York kept them waiting for half an hour beyond the appointed time yesterday. When at last they appeared, blematic statuary such as News, was wearing a T-shirt

By Craig Seton

Officially, there was no public holiday for the royal wedding hut, unofficially, tens

of thousands of Londoners

decided there should he one

and stayed away from work to

watch the big day on televi-

Many more travelled to

work early, but left their office

desks and shop counters to

sands of people lining the

Traffic chaos had been ex-

pected on the roads of the

capital, but it signally failed to

materialize. Taxi and bus

drivers - the most sensitive

barometers of motoring con-

ditions in London - were

confronted with clear and

frequently deserted roads right

route of the procession.

join the hundreds of thou-

sion at home.

So he gave her a kiss: not a moth's kiss, but a smacking naval kiss, like a tyre explosion, or as if he was trying to clear the drains. And the royal wedding was traditionally

The Victoria Memorial is not a bad grandstand for watching royal weddings, pre-sided over by the matriarch of the monarchy in marble 82 ft high, and surrounded by em-

Capital reason for a holiday

A bernused Automobile As-

sociation spokesman said:

"We were very surprised. We

"The rush-hour was earlier

We think that London

than usual — about 6.30 - 7.30am — and it was bad, but then much of the traffic

commuters either stayed away

to watch the wedding on

television or came in very

early in their cars or on public

Regional Transport reported a

very early rush to catch trains.

buses and tubes, almost as

soon as services started after

dawn and then, almost as

British Rad and London

had expected chaos, but it did

not happen like that.

simply evaporated.

transport.

Sma Press, with an 800 milli-

other biggish zoom lenses, did not like either of his two rota places in the wooden press stand, and so had pitched his tripod on the more solid granite a week ago. He said: "The kiss on the balcony must be the picture of the day. Please protect the legs of my

tripod in case somebody jogs Marlene Eilers, the editor, owner, and staff of Royal Book

Scotland Yard praised Lon-

don commuters for their good

sense in leaving their cars at

home and travelling by public

transport, and seemed sur-prised that the advice of its

traffie division had been ac-

cepted so readily by motorists.

A Yard spokesman said no

estimates were available for

the number of people who had

watched the royal wedding procession from the pavement

but he said: "Traffie is very light indeed. People have kept

their cars out of London as we

Cafes and pubs did a roaring

trade in the bour before the

Royal Wedding but the Stores found trade much slower than

advised them to do."

Jason Freser, who works for marched like demented mario- she saw quite such cheeky nettes, she explained to a metre Canon and a cluster of is what we would call the pregame warm-up in the States. No, Sarah doesn't get one of those (an escort of Household Cavairy). She goes to the Abbey a commoner and comes back royal. Upwardly mobile,

out, a French photographer

screamed: "C'est la merde. Ils

sont fermes, les carrosses." Before the bridegroom's great great grandmother drove

advice waved at her on placer American journalist: "This ands as was on display yesterday, much of it deploying rhymes with Andy and Fergie. But I expect that her crowd was as friendly, sentimental, and boozy. It listened to the wedding service on its trannies, and cheered the buh?" As the landaus rolled Duke and Duchess's lines.

One young woman in the crowd, who bad ill-advisedly dyed her hair Ferguson red. opened a bottle of sparkling

Continued on page 2, col 6

Nautical William



Prince William, dressed in a nineteenth century sailor's uniform for his role as a page boy, almost stole the show eren when poking his tongue at a bridesmaid, Laura Fellowes. In the unnumbered Rolls-Royce going to the Abbey the three-year-old looked engagingly grompy. In the Abbey he bored quickly, and started tidgeting with his trousers, searching for pockets. and screwing the chin-strap of his sailer but under his nose.

Four readers

in The Times

Portfolio Gold

usual amount

competition

shared the £8,000 prize

yesterday, double the

because there was no

Sussex: Mrs T. Beebe,

winner on Tuesday.

They were Mrs L

of Temple Combe,

Somerset Mr G.A.J.

Okensmpton, Devon;

and Mrs J. Chaplin, of

£4,000 to be won today.

There is another

Portfolio list, page

29; rules and how to

play, information

zervice, page 24.

Weston, of East

Preston, West

Comyn, of

loswich.

Leaving the Abbey he had his hat pushed to the back of his head at the jauntiest of angles and when the bridal coach swept the newly weds away on boneymoon, the Queen had to run forward to grah William from racing after the coach out of the Buckingham Palace gates. The Princess of Wales carried him part of the way back into the palace, but he is evidently getting too much of a handful even for her, and after a few yards she put him down.

The challenge

Managements that issue ehal-

lenges motivate their staff and

hatcher to rally her troops

hope for a solution in South

anxiety to avoid a Common-

wealth split, and refer again to

the Government's readiness

against Pretoria if the mission

of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the

speaking at the end of a

parliamentary year which has

seen a big revival in the Labour Party and a severe drop in the Government's

popularity at the turn of the

year because of the Westland

The publication of the

Westland report so close to the

recess is believed likely by the

agers to minimize the damage

that it will cause.

The Prime Minister will be

Foreign Secretary, fails.

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

get the best results, says The Prime Minister will is expected tonight to under-tonight deliver her most criti-line her belief that the best Martin Vandersteen, a management consultant, in an cal rallying speech to Conservative MPs since the last Africa lies through general election.

On This Day The rationing of bread and flour, over a year after VE Day, was reported by The Times of July 24, 1946Page 21 leak affair.

Degree results Degrees awarded by the University of Edinburgh are pubished today

Home Vens 2-11 Features 18.20 Diverses 13-16 Law Report 2.43 Apple 22.26 Lenders 21 Letters 21 Chimical 22 Chimical 22 Chimical 23 Chimical 22 Chimical 24 Chimical 25 Births, deaths 22 Obituary Parliament Science Rooks 25-32 Court 27 Court 20 Diary 20 Events 24

Note: TV & Radio University 20 Events 24

Note: TV & Radio University 20 Weather

introduction to today's sevenpage General Appointments section Pages 34-40 Her traditional end-of-term address to the backbench 1922 Committee will come only hours after the publication of the Commons defence com- to consider further measures mittee report on the Westland

The report is certain to revive memories of the unhappiest period of her two governments.

It comes at a time when many Conservative MPs are voicing concern about the possibility of a rift with the Queen over sanctions against South Africa, and fears of a and British Leyland episodes. Commonwealth break-up at the summil in just over a

The Prime Minister, who yesterday entertained 16 Govemors-General of the Commonwealth to a royal wedding day lunch at Downing Street, the report will contain criti-

cism of Downing Street staff, ministers including Mrs Thatcher, and the two Cabinet ministers. Mr Michael Heseltine and Mr Leon Brittan, who left office as a But she will emphasize her result of the controversy, Labour MPs will be raising it in the Commons today in the debate on the motion for the

summer adjournment. The ever-persistent Mr Tam Dalyell is to initiate a short debate on it tomorrow. A senior minister close to

Mrs Thatcher said yesterday that the Government had given the impression at the turn of the year of being unable to manage its affairs. Since then it has made up much of the lost ground. Conscruative Party strate-

gists are planning a series of

Government's business man-Minister, She is expected to make more personal appearances as part of a pre-election relauneh for the party. But in the knowledge that

Howe has 'candid' meeting Johannesburg - Sir Geof-

frey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, met President Botha here for two hoors yesterday at the start of the second leg of his peace mission for the EEC (Michael Hornsby writes). Sir Geoffrey described the meeting as "candid, courteous and substantive", but refused

to elaborate. He said it was clear to all outsiders that "after 25 years. the wind of change in Africa is shaking its southern part to its

roots". Crucial questions, page 13

Nove guilty

Kenneth Noye, cleared last regional tours for the Prime year of murdering a detective, was yesterday convicted with two others of plotting to handle gold stolen in the £26 million Brinks-Mat raid Page 8 1

down the Mall to her wedding SCHOOL **FEES REQUIRED? ACT NOW.**

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A windswept and broadly smiling Dake and Duchess of York leaving West minster Abbey yesterday (Photograph:Tim Bishop), The kiss that sealed a day of public happiness By Philip Howard they behaved in character. The Charity breast-feeding, and inscribed "Princess in 150 years ago, she wrote in her The opera ain't over till the Duchess bounced humorously the weathered faces of the training". As the bands diary: "The last time I slept to control her train; the Duke world's photographers.

up to the security zone, which quickly, it became "very quiet, had been closed for the a bit like a Sunday", one

spokesman said.



The balcony scene: Adults (from left) are Princess Margaret, the Princess of Wales, Major Ferguson, Mrs Hector Barrantes, the Duchess of York, Prince Andrew, Prince Edward, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips. The children (also from left) are Prince Harry (in his mother's arms). Seamus Makim, Andrew Ferguson, Peter Phillips, Lady Rosanagh Innes-Ker, Zara Phillips, Laura Fellowes, Prince William, Alice Ferguson, Lady

Cheers, jokes and smiles for the big family day

boycotted London's big family event yesterday. The crowds who thronged the pavements for the royal wedding were scarcely fewer in number than turned out to see the marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales five years ago.

They came from all countries of the Commonwealth, and there were special cheers as cars carrying the Commonwealth high commissioners to take their places in the Abbey

The confrontation between police and public, too, was friendly in the extreme. Two thousand white-gloved police officers were detailed to watch the pavements, keeping their backs at all times to the pomp and ceremony of the procession

They were soon exchanging jokes and refreshments with those they were watching, and so friendly and excited was the atmosphere that most felt able to sneak at least a glance when the carriages went by. By the time the coaches returned, the police were taking photo-graphs for people too far back into the 20-deep lines to have

good viewpoints of their own. Even the weather could not dampen the rapturous good bumour of the occasion. Many of the crowd bad camped overnight along the procession route to secure good vantage points, and had been liberally doused with morning showers for their trouble.

them up by sending out servants carrying trays of champagne to present to those who had been waiting longest. Union Jack umbrellas were

as much in evidence as Union Jack hats, Union Jack bal-loons, Union Jack T-shirts, and occasionally even Union Jack painted faces. One man had spray-painted his dog red. white and blue. Ouarter of an hour before

the royal procession rattled out of Buckingham Palace gates, grey clouds had rolled in from the north-west. But the sun emerged just in time to greet the sparkling carriages carrying the Royal Family and the bride, and their glittering cavalry escorts.

A huge roar worthy of Wembley greeted the 1902 state landau carrying the new-ly created Duke of York and his supporter, Prince Edward. The Duke looked resplendent in his dress uniform, emblazoned with his pilot's wings. He wore his South Atlantic Campaign medal from the Falklands on his breast.

Though at first be seemed a little tense and overawed, be visibly relaxed as the crowd cheered. He started to return their frenzied waves and to point out to his brother signs held aloft in the crowd, "A Dandy for Andy", proclaimed one. "Move over Sam Fox" suggested aoother, in reference to a well-known public figure, "Fergie's coming".

So indeed she was, to the loudest cheers of all. As she waved to the crowd from the Glass Coach, women on the pavement hugged each other with delight to see through the bridal veil that she was wearing her famous titian hair down, and topped with

Beside her rode her father, Major Ronald Ferguson, who as Commander of the Queen's Escort was once reproved by the monarch for riding too close: "They've come to see me, Ronald, not you."

At Westminster Abbey the bells began ringing at 10.20, eliciting a medley of songs from the crowd, including "The Bells are Ringing for Me and My Girl". The groom arrived at 11.17 and strode purposefully into the Abbey.

Ten minutes later an enormous human fanfare beralded the arrival of the bride. As her coach appeared, a frenetic carpet of wildly agitated red. white and blue greeted ber. Waving uninhibitedly, she seemed totally at ease as she alighted, and waited patiently to be unhobbled as ber dressmaker, Miss Lindka Cierach, and an assistant, laboured to get the train out of the coach

and properly arranged. Again the timetable just beat the weather, and as she moved towards the blue and white canopy at the Abbey entrance the clouds parted



The Duke and Duchess of York on the palace balcony yesterday, trying to make out the calls of the crowd.

resplendently as she went

During the service the crowd outside followed it on transistor radios. A group of 50 joined in the popular bymns, although Mozart's Exultate Jubilate proved a bit beyond them.

The cheers as the couple made their vows were loud enough to be heard deep inside the Abbey. Felicity Lott, one of the sopranos who sang Mozart motets while the registers were being signed, said afterwards that the sound of the hurrahs from outside as the vows were taken had moved her to tears.

It was 12.29 when the newly weds emerged, and the din was rapturous. Opposite the Abbey a red and yellow banner draped across Methodist Central Hall carried the same message: "Congratulations". The new Duchess of York, the flowers in her hair exchanged for a royal diamond tiara, looked radiant and delighted.

As the coach pulled away. the Duchess ducked and weaved her head, opening her eyes and mouth wide to signal enough to give a glimpse of the recognition of friends in the silk wedding dress shining crowd to whom she waved

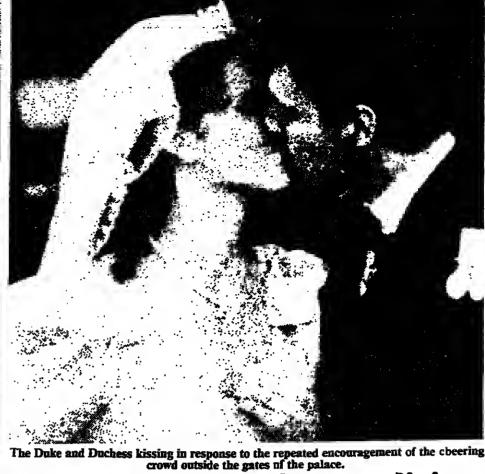
with vigorous abandon. Bowling up Whiteball, she suddenly gave a sporting thumbs up sign to one particularly rau-cous troop of wellwishers.

As the coach turned close to the pavement at the top of Whitehall to go sharp right under Admiralty Arch, a party managed to surprise the cou-ple with a generous consignment of confetti. The Duke had to brush himself down, while his bride had a good

Along the Mall both were laughing delightedly at the banners and eccentric dress of enthusiasts lining the route. Many of the crowd bad been practising a newly discovered anthem. "The Grand Old Duke of York". One group of girls waved a placard at the smiling bride: "All the nice

girls marry a sailor...

The procession got back to the Palace shortly before 12.45, beating the rain by a clear quarter of an hour. An army of wellwishers filled The Mall io their wake, thronging down from Trafalgar Square at an orderly place led by three files of police to take up positioo around the Victoria Memorial, awaiting the balcooy appearance. .



Kiss seals ideal of state religion

husband as the royal ring went on the finger in the Abbey.

When the processions come back up the Mall, you can imagine just how long and unnerving it must be to stand in a thin red line waiting for a cavalry charge. Our bedrag-gled line of photographers did not break, but clicked and zoomed and went berserk.

An Italian paparazzo caused havoc among the big lense

That duly came at 1.50, the Duke and Duchess emerging first to an ecstatic roar of

approval.

The going-away after the wedding breakfast was a delightfully informal affair. Members of the Royal Household, led by Princesses Margaret and Alexandra, showered the couple with confetti in their open coach, where they had been joined by a 6 ftteddy

The Queen and Princess Margaret ran after the coach as it entered the forecourt, and ioined their staff in a rush

nutside and with no knowledge of the world's press tried to get the photographers to behave like buman beings. And ha-rassed ufficials from the DoE tried to stop the police interfering with the photographers. Then, a flash of freckles, the

Windsor wave, and we were waiting for the climactic kiss. American photographers who had flights bome to catch were ticking as fast as their cameras. At last the french

from one side of the yard to

the other to wave to the departing couple as they rounded the Victoria Memorial.

The stately vehicle had been decked out with some supernumary plastic souvenir flags, and on the back Prince Edward had affixed a satellite telecommunication dish with the legend, "Phone bome". There was also a gas filled

balloon, and an L-plate. The bride had now changed her richly embroidered heavy

tiaras from Queen Mary's collection in store. Mystery

also surrounds the dramatic

deep diamond tiara with cabo-

chon emerald spikes which

Queen Mary wore at the Delbi

Durbar of 1911. It was last

woro by Queen Elizabeth, now Queen Mother, during the South African tour of 1947

but it has never been seen

Royal wedding photo-graphs by Tim Bishop,

Ros Drinkwater, Chris

Harris, Julian Herbert, Suresh Karadia, Harry Kerr, John Manning, Dod Miller, Stuart Nicol, Hugh Routledge, Peter

Trievnor, John Voos and

Reports by Nicholas Beeston, Mark Dowd, Mark Ellis, Angella

McIntosh, John Young.

The Queen also has person-

al pieces of ber own which she

no longer wears, including a delicate English rose and fo-

liage design diamond tiara and

matching necklace given to ber by the Nizam of Hyder-

abad on her marriage.

Bill Warhurst.

Johnson,

buys. Police drafted in from windows opened in that monu mentally ugly facade, like Piranesi on a bad day, and the Duke and Duchess and the wedding party came nut. The Duke bent down to char

up a page and helped with his wife's train. And then the kiss. tn set the seal on an odd but endearing British secular traditinn, and make even naromantic eyes prickle. And the crowd streamed happily away, having been present at another royal dance to the music of

with puff sleeves adorned with little blue bows. She wore no hat, and her hair was blowing free in the wiod,

At the Chelsea Hospital the Duchess stopped to talk with a pensioner who had served with her grandfather, before joining her husband aboard the red Wessex helicopter which bore them to Heathrow, where they boarded a BAc 146 jet of the Queen's Flight for the journey to Portugal.

Back in London the holiday was over, and street cleaners satio wedding dress for a went to work cheerily clearing simple and pretty print frock up the mess left behind.

There's only one way to travel like Royalty to the Azores

If you would like to discover the idyllic charm of the Azores, then the only way to fly there is in the princely comfort of TAP Air Portugal. For reservations and further information phona London 01-828 0262 or Manchester 061-499 2161. Prestel 344 2602.





Feast of lobster and lamb

The wedding breakfast first rated with prawns, egg and

The main course was roast best end of lamb, garnisbed with tomatoes filled with mint-flavoured bollandaise sauce, spinach soufilé with mushrooms, broad beans with butter, and new potatoes. Asparagus salad was served.

The dessert of strawberries and whipped cream was in the form of the Cross of St George on a base of strawberry fool.

Wines were Piesporter Goldtropfeben Auslese 1976, Château Langoa-Barton 1976, Bollioger champagne and Graham's 1966 port.

Nannies in waiting

Nine student nannies from the Norland Nursery Training College in Hungerford, Berk-sbire, spent the night in sleeping bags on the pavement in Whitehall to catch a glimpse of the royal wedding

One of them, Miss Claire Hall, aged 20, of Fulham, south-west London, said they were hoping the newly weds would be starting a family soon to coincide with the end of their training next year, as they all boped to look after royal children.

Boom time for traders

The wedding was good for business. Small shopkeepers along Whitehall charged £100 for standing room at vantage points in their premises and hundreds of vendors were doing brisk trade selling food and mementoes.

A family from Manchester, who had brought their hot-dog stand to The Mail, expected to take more money in the day than they would in a week and one photographer predicted he would take several thou-sand pounds during the day.

Cheap round

A Toronto radio station got live coverage of the wedding on the cheap — it telephoned a barman in the King's Arms in Buckingham Palace Road and got him to give two 10-minute interviews.

Poles apart

Conservative members of Hammersmith and Fulham

Bride may wait for York jewels

By Suzy Menkes

Jewels io the royal collec- jewels would pass on her death There are at least three

Duchess of York may not yet reach yesterday's bride since coovention allows the ladies to keep jewels dear to them, even after a change of title. Queen Mary, who was Duchess of York before George V's accession in 1910, acquired an enormous amount of jewellery, not only

from the inheritance of Queen Alexandra and Victoria, but also the fruits of the Iodian Empire. When Lady Elizabetb Bowes Lyon maried ber Duke of York in 1923, Queen Mary

gave ber new daughter-in-law a suite of sapphires and diamonds that may be part of the York heritage. She also made some generous gifts to Princess Elizabeth on ber marriage in 1947, but kept most of the collection until her death in

Many of these pieces are still in the vaults at Garrard, the Crown Jewellers, their provenance detailed in Queen Mary's writing.

Clarence House vaults also contain a number of jewels, and because of the affection in which the Queen Mother is held by the Royal Family, she would not be asked to part with any that came into her possession as Duchess of York more than 60 years ago. Such

Media army brings fame to Dummer

A large white balloon flew yesterday over the village of Dummer in Hampshire, bome of the Ferguson family. It bore the slogan "A Touch of Taste", which might bave been a reference to the Duke of York's choice of bride or even to a sweet pink drink known as Fergie's Fizz, but it turned out to be the name of a local restaurant.

Dummer was not exactly bursting at the seams yesterday. There were no traffic jams, fewer visitors than pre-dicted and only a handful of

About 200 people gathered round large television sets in the Queen Inn and a marquee in the car park to watch the

But there was an abundance

of camera crews and reporters. The locals appeared to accept the media invasion. Mr Derek Heath, a building workcouncil, west London, yesterday ran up the Union Jack at
the borough's town halls, having hauled down red flags and I say Dummer, I won't have to explain where it is."

Security operation success

Scotland Yard police chiefs night as they scaled down the security operation which had surrounded the royal wedding.

They had faced the nightmarish task of guarding the Royal Family, Britaio's political leaders, and dignitaries from around the world.

Nothing was left to chance. Armed members of the Special Air Service Regiment and D11, Scotland Yard's firearms unit, were discreetly placed along the royal procession route and police sharpshooters watched from rooftops.

Armed officers dressed as royal footmen travelled on the backs of the royal carriages as they made their way past cheering crowds to Westmin-ster Abbey and 2,000 uni-formed policemen and policewomen lined the route. Bomb squad officers from the police and the Army were

on permanent standby. Detectives mingled with the huge crowds and a police helicopter hovered overhead. Streets around Westminster Abbey and the procession

route were closed. Rubbish bins, lamp-post junction boxes, traffic light boxes and drains were meuculously searched

In the event, Scotland Yard said last night that only 22 arrests had been made.

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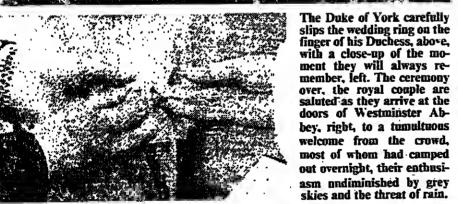






Just William . . . a page boy at the service, Prince William at first shows more interest in his programme, albeit upside down, but is soon engaged in pointed conversation with Laura Fellowes, one of four bridesmand









Lindka Cierach, who designed the wedding dress, makes a final adjustment as the bride prepares to enter the Abbey.



The newly-married Duke and Duchess of York wave happily to the crowd from the 1902 State Landau on their way back to Buckingham Palace after the service.



e Queen's second son walks down the aisle with his younge brother, Prince Edward, who acted as his supporter

Will state of the state of the

An esumated 350 million people in 39 countries watched the live television coverage of the royal wedding or listened on the radio.

But viewers in South Africa were not allowed to hear the choir and orchestra in Westminster Abbey because of a ban by the British Musicians'

Viewers had to watch a sull photograph of the scene and

listen to recorded music. The Musicians' Union bars productions - even royal weddings - involving its members from being shown or broadcast in South Africa. A similar ban by Equity, the actors' unioo. also affected

some commentaries. The United States woke at 4.30 am to blanket coverage

of the wedding on television and radio, with British luminaries such as Petula Clark. Paul McCartney. Roger Moore and Jane Seymour filling in when the real stars

roval lookalikes. Parisians woke up to be greeted by headlines announcing the marriage of, in one newspaper's words, a "deliciously British" bride and the "enfant terrible" groom.

commentaries by Lady Anto-nia Fraser on CBS and Lord Althorp, brother of the Prin-cess of Wales, on NBC, ABC

was reduced to interviewing

In Luxembourg, hotels laid on special satellite links to relay television coverage for hundreds of guests who watched as waiters poured free champagne. Newspapers in Rome have

been calling it the wedding of the century.

The carriage procession to Westminster Abbey and the wedding ceremony were broadcast live in West Germa-

commented in a recent article: "The Queen can sleep easy again. Her wild Andy has married."

Spanish TV team commentat-

ing on a BBC film of the

As the huge studio gradually emptied yesterday, techni-

cians were already preparing

for an episode of Last of the

Summer Wine on Friday.
"That," observed a BBC

Broadcasting success in everyone's language

M. Leon Zitrone of the from commentating on the rench television network first 30 minutes of the BBC French television network TFI was visibly impressed. coverage had been overcome. Hunched over a monitor screen deep in BBC Television In a control room upstairs Mr John Leggat, network di-Centre, he urged the citizens rector, was the BBC's "goalkeeper" - the man reof republican France to won-der at the exquisite smile of a sponsible for split second royal English beauty. decisions on pictures just before transmission.

The distinguished commenator, one of 19 broadcasting from BBC studio TC3, said later: "The Duchess of York looks very much like a girl I fell in love with when I was studying in London half a century ago. Just watching her makes me feel younger."

In an adjacent booth, Mr Nakasone, of Japan's ANB network, was beaming with relief. A communications hitch that had prevented him executive, "is show business."

beats pop

approach
It was the most romantic royal wedding in history for television viewers. Millions throughout the world were able to watch the faces of the Duke of York and Miss Sarah Ferguson as they made their marriage vows. The pictures which captured

BBC's art

of pomp

the most intimate moments in Westminster Abbey were shot hy a remote coatrol camera, named the Seebert camera after the forgotten monarch on whose tomb it was mounted. Like the camera in the

Goodyear airship, which pro-vided stunning crowd views of The Mall, the Seebert camera was owned by Thames Television who made its pictures available to BBC and JTV. The two British TV chan-

nels covered the event in their own distinctive styles. ITN, Thames TV and TV-am combined for a down-to-earth, voxpop view of the occasion while the BBC focused on pomp and

As the Life Guards' com-manding officer observed to Selina Scott, experience is the key to success in pageantry the BBC's experience made its coverage superior.

The occasion was a tonr de force hy David Dimbleby, who relayed such a mass of information that be could probably compile a royal wedding edition of the game Trivial On ITV, Sir Alastair

Burnet's mellow tones alternated with those of Ronald The BBC added some much

needed humoor live from HMS Brazen in Karachi whose "doo-wop" band sang wedding congratulations to the tune of Run Around Sue, the rock and roll classic. Back in studio TC3 a BBC Newsnight crew were filming a

In the field of home-spun philosophy, the ITV team finally triumphed. "Television is often accused of presenting too much gloom and doom," Sir Alastair said. "We plead these pictures in exteonation - they will be remembered wheo the others are

Celia Brayfield







The Prince and Princess of Wales, and the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret are seen travelling to Westminster Abbey.

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Ulster Barony to go with Dukedom

Duke of York just 90 minutes before the wedding ceremony. It meant that as soon as Miss Sarah Ferguson became bis wife, she took the title of Her Royal Highness the Duchess

on them by the Queen.
In addition to his new title,
His Royal Highness became
the Earl of Ioverness and the
Baron of Killyleagh. The Earldom is traditionally linked
with the Dukedom, but the Barony is a new creation.

Killyleagh is the sailing resort in Co Down, Northern Ireland, where the Duchess's ancestral links were established. The couple visited the town on their secret trip to Ulster last month.

The title of Duke of York, first granted 601 years ago by King Richard IL is traditionalof the sovereign when he is

in 1982 because of his coura-geous deeds in the Falklands Ferguson's family connection

twenties.

Prince Andrew was created understood that the Queen insisted be should be treated like any other Serviceman.

Mr Cyril Waite, Lord Mayor of York, said the title would bring the North of England Both were said to be delighted by the honours conferred on them by the Open into the limelight". In the becoming Duke.

The title carries with it no automatic lands or financial rewards, unlike the Duchy of Cornwall which provides the Prince of Wales with a substantial income.

In Inverness, Mr Hamish Bauchop, the city's senior councillor, said: "The news came as quite a surprise. It strengthens the royal ties with the city, of which the Queen Mother is a Freeman.

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said he welcomed the anly conferred on the second son nouncement that Prince Anof the sovereign when he is drew has assumed the new aged in his mid to late title of Baron Killyleagh. "I know this will give great There was speculation that pleasure throughout the prov-Andrew would receive the title ince, and is particularly appro-

as a helicopter pilot. But it is with the province", he said. Killyleagh's delight

A sleepy town in Northern Ireland woke np yesterday to find it had unexpectedly shot

to fame because of the royal

Killyleagh in Co Down

made headlines when Buck-ingham Palace announced that

Prince Andrew was to become

The royal couple visited the town last month to meet competitors in the United Kingdom Dragon Yacht

chairman of the town commit-

"It has come as a complete

surprise, but certainly a great honour. We were disappointed

when the royal couple did not have time to go on a walkabout around the town when they

were here last month. Now we

hope we will have a return visit

The town will celebrate

yesterday's annonncement

during its festival week early

The streets of Killyleagh

were quiet yesterday as resi-

dents of the mainly Protestant

town stayed indoors to watch

the wedding ceremony.

honour. We were disappo

very quickly."

next month.

Baron of Killyleagh.

visiting foreign ships.

as it toasts new baron yacht cinh secretary who met the royal couple during their visit, said: "Hopefully the announcement will give a hig boost to the area and to the

> because we certainly need good publicity." Killyleagh, n popular sailing centre, has a town of 3,000 and unemployment is running at 15 per cent. Farming is its main industry, but there is linen mill and tannery.

whole of Northern Ireland

They toured the harbour The biggest tourist attraction is Killyleagh Castle where Lieutenant-Colonel Denys area overlooking Strangford Longh and told local people they would love to return one Hamilton lives. The castle, built in the twelfth century.
has been the Hamilton family "Everyone is very pleased at home since 1605. the hoonur bestowed on them today", Mr Fred Hamilton,

Lientenant-Colonel Hamil-ton said: "Killyleagh has never been a prosperous town. The railway line never came here. so developers tended to bypass the town. It has always been a gentle backwater, but perhaps all that will change now."

Forbears of the Duchess of

York lived in Killyleagh Dehretts Peerage said yesterday: "It is traditional for n royal duke to take titles from all three kingdoms of the United Kingdom. The last Duke of York was Baron Killarney, but I believe that as Killarney is in the Republic of Ireland it was felt appropriate to choose a place in the

fame for chip shop It will be jumbo cod and chips on the house when the Duke and Duchess of York

Instant

make their first visit to The Chipper, the Portland fish and chip shop mentioned by Miss Sarah Ferguson in her televi-

The Chipper is near HMS Osprey, the royal naval air station at which Prince Andrew did part of his training and to which he may return.

"I would hate to think that the couple have already been to my shop and that I didn't recognize them". Mr Brian Avis, the shop's owner, said.

"There has been a vast increase in business from the ward room of HMS Osprey since Prince Andrew was

here", he added. Mr Avis and his wife. Margaret, took over the business almost three years ago and they have made it a thriving concern patronized by local residents, service people from the air station and the officers and men of

Horse dies

Bugle Boy, a 25-year-old army horse on its last day of duty before retiring, collapsed at Admiralty Arch on the processional route vesterday and had to be destroyed shortly before the royal wedding. Its rider. Lieutenant-Colonel John Clavering, of the Scots Guards, was unhurt.

Royal dinner

After an exhausting day in the public eye, the Royal Family was expected to relax last night at an informal and private dinner at Claridges, in central London, as guests of Lady Elizabeth Anson, the Queen's cousin.

Blanked out

Television sets in Beeston. Stapleford and Bingham in Nottinghamshire went blank after lightning struck power lines just as the royal couple arrived at the altar.

Everage smile

The bride was so delighted to see Dame Edna Everage (otherwise known as Barry Humphries), on her way 10 Westminster Abbey, that there was a special smile for viewers of the Channel Nine, Australian television station.

Debut missed

David Dimbleby's dehut as roval commentator on television was missed by his wife Jocelyn and their three children because they started a three-week holiday in Turkey yesterday. It was booked beforc Mr Dimbleby was chosen to follow in the footsteps of his late father, Richard Dimbleby.

11 24 14 24 16

her gleaming gown. Pointed mediaeval sleeves. Renais-sance embroidery on the bodice and a rococo fan bow above the train were all historical echoes. But witty beading of Sarah's bee-and-thistle coat of arms, Prince Andrew's naval anchors, and hearts for young lovers, added a lighthearted, modern touch. From the back, the dress was a triumph. The 171/2 foot train lay like a still lake against the royal blue carpet, while the Kate Greenaway bridesmaids in peach taffeta pinnies bowled their flower hoops to the sailor suited pages. The

front of the dress was only a curving silhouette scissored out of ivory satin - until the recalcitrant sun lit up the fabric and caught the sparkle of the embroidery on bodice and sleeves. Changing effects of light and shade on the dress ecboed the dramatic and deliberate trans-formation of well-born com-moner into a royal duchess. Sarah Ferguson went to the altar like a country maiden, her headress a floral confec-tion of lily of the valley, lily petals, roses and gardenias all in clotted cream. She left the abbey with her head beld high

family friend. Sarah must be congratulat-

the Valley,

Gardenia.

Cream Lily.

Myrtle and

Illustrations by

John Babbage

in the leaf scroll and diamond

A romantic dress, with a sense ed for dressing, as she prom-of history and fun, was Sarah ised, in her own image. Her Ferguson's choice for her wedheart is in the country and ding day. The royal bride there was a pastoral feel to her brought the past to life with loose curls, the cascading bouquet of blooms and the peaches-and-cream flowers that were hung with artful simplicity round the Abbey. Designer Lindka Cierach

also succeeded in making bouncy "Fergie" look regal and graceful for her wedding day. This was achieved by cutting a simple line, fitting the boned bodice into a dropped waist and pulling the fullness of the thick, shiny satin to the back of the skirt. Television viewers saw

dress to match the bride

mainly the grand design, of which the overweening train. and the cheeky back bow were the main features. The detail is important because it is the essence of Liodka Cierach's style and because it gave a depth and ricbness to the dress which will be appreciated when it appears on public

Shimmering pearls edged the scooped neckline, while more in common with Prinembroidered hearts and guicess Elizabeth's wedding dress pure lace bows bordered the of 1947 than to the then Lady Diana Spencer's puff ball tafsilk bobbinet veil. The bead design, which could have feta gown of exactly five years ago. The Priocess of Wales looked heavy on a July day, was full of movement, as bees chose her dress in fashion's buzzed round the central this-New Romantic phase and it was the height of current style. Norman Harmell's creation tle motif, and the trompe l'oeil embroidered shoulder bows for the future Queen and Lindka Cierach's for the new dropped into ribbons forming an S' for Sarah. The same Duchess of York were both deliberately designed to be apart from fashion trends. motif appeared on the sleeves. The effect was jolly, rather than grand, and the same was

Sarah Ferguson's fresh flowers may seem to challenge true of the anchors, hearts and waves rising in a tide of stately royal tradition. In fact. beadwork at the bottom of the loog train. Sequins were when Princess Alexandra of threaded through the veil like Denmark married her Prioce raindrops and pearls strewn .of Wales in 1863, her Victoriat random across the central an crinoline was festooned bodice contributed to the freewith orange blossom, and her dom of the design.

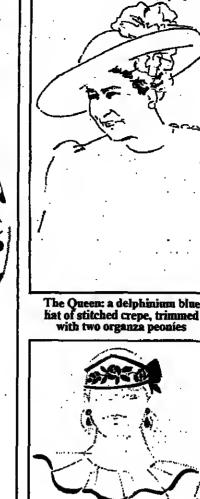
Even the court slippers, which hardly peeped out from new tiara nestled among fresh Alexandra was forced to

abandon her first choice, which was a confection of Brussels lace, because the British silk industry objected. They must now forgive Sarah Ferguson for turning her bowtrimmed back on English silk in favour of Italian. The-delicious hridesmaids

confections of peach slub taffeta, trimmed with cotton lace woveo with thistle bow and bee motifs, were British to the last stitch and sequin; so were the swashbuckling midshipman frock coats and breeches made for the pages by naval tailors Gieves and Hawkes.



Princess of Wales: a Victor Edelstein turquoise and black polka dot dress of silk satin with a black, pleated satin cummerbund



The Duchess of Kent: blue on cream embroidered silk faille hat hand, decorated at the back with a bow



Mrs Barrantes: buttercup yellow marocain silk, with transparent donble brim



Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones:



the scalloped lace underskirt,

had Sarah's favourite theme of

bees and bows in crystal and pearl on cream silk satin.

The bodice: intricately beaded and historically inspired - the thistles and bumble bees are from the Ferguson coat of arms

Fashionable to the brim, these straws in the wind

fashion themes for the colourful Abbey guests (Suzy Menkes writes). Bright pink the royal family chose blue. The rash of spots came out in every size and colour and always on silk. The Princess of Wales, who

has made polka dots her summer trademark, was uncharacteristically discreet in a slim-line turquoise and black spot dress by Victor Edelstein. Other guests struck a bolder oote: from Pamela Stephensoo's black and white pillbox perched on a brillo pad of blonde hair, to Glenys

asymmetric stripes and Prin-cess Michael's ballooning tu-nic of blac patterned silk. American sunshine with her ro, by Roger Brines, was cocktail ensembles.

kinnock's purple and pink

coat dress, by Argentinian-born Roberto Devorik. The Queen Mother, in a herbaceous border printed chiffon, said it with flowers. Princess Anne, elegant in an outfit by conturier Gill y Jacques, had silk organza flowers embroidered on ber long-line jacket. The Duchess of Kent, dressed by Emanuel, had blue silk flowers appliqued at the hip-line and the same 1920s

feeling to ber head band. The Queen looked at ber loveliest in a delphinium blue silk crepe by Ian Thomas - a underskot and dashing organza peonies under the brim of ber hat. Nancy Reagan also picked pleats for ber pale green silk coat and skirt. mother, brought out the South turquoise silk dress and bole- grown soap opera, and wore

The broad-brimmed hat even for the Queeo - was the order of the wedding day and straw the summer favourite. Royal milliner Frederick Fox scored a hat-trick with a jannty boater in natural straw for Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones; a dramatic upswept yellow silk and transparent brim for Mrs Barrantes and a bandaa for the Duchess of

The hig hats were balanced emphasising the fashionable silhonette, tapering down like an inverted triangle to a slim skirt. Most guests picked long sleeves or a jacket on a blostery day. Among the few fashion victims were those who really believe that the

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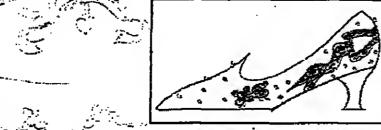
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diane will part or garrett for such a filter of a



The shoes: satin pump court shoes in duchess satin, beaded and bugled with bees and ribbons

Land for building

Coastal pollution

Ridley indicates some open land building cannot be avoided

ENVIRONMENT

The high rating policies of councils in the north of England had driven business south and people had had to follow in order to get a joh. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, said during Commons questions. He told a Labour MP he should encourage councils in the north to tale councils in the north to rate

more lowly.

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours.

Workington, Lah) had said that the emphasis of the Government's economic and industrial policy had been on development of the south and that the camp a high development of the south and that was why there was a high level of housing demand there. A number of Conservative MPs expressed concern about the pressures building up in the south of England to develop on greenfield sites. In the exchanges, Mr Timothy Rathbone (Lews. C] asked what was the Minister's policy on huilding on Minister's policy on huilding on greenfield sites or a ribbon development from villages and towns in southern England. Mr Ridley said the policies were to encourage the fullest possible

rotect the green belt and avoid protect the green belt and avoid ribbon development.

But (he saidt some huilding on open land cannot be avoided if the demand for homes and commercial and industrial premises is to be met.

Mr Rathbone said structure plans drawn up by local councils had identified, in his constituency at least, sufficient land for development of houses to the development of houses to the turn of the century.



that land, couocils to make that land available and would be look carefully before giving permission for development

planning authority in the first instance. The district council was able to grant planning permission and could do so on some occasions in open land. Mr Anthony Steen (South Hams, C) said it was madness to huild on greenfield sites outside towns and villages when there were millions of acres of derelict land which ought to be devel-

oped first.

Mr Ridley agreed that vacant derelict land in cities and towns should be the first land to be reand last policy on that matter would not he said, be acceptable locally and would not be

Mr Jerry Wiggin (Weston-su-per-Mare. C) contended that the Government had a responsibil-Government had a responsibility to see that in the south, they did not finish up with concrete from Kent to Somerset. It was important, in the national interest, that development should be pushed further north. Mr Ridley: Yes hut I make the point that I am not the only person who gives planning con-sent. Some 75 per cent of consents are given by planning

£300m programme to clean beaches

POLLUTION

It was expected that 80 schemes to clean up holiday beaches would be completed throughout the UK in the next five years. Mr William Waldegrave. Minister for Environment, told the Commons when MPs compained about raw sewage and other pollution in coastal waters.

He said these schemes would cost over £300 million, roughly double the spending of the last four years. And he told MPs there would be more money

He assured the House that there was no health hazard at all on Blackpool beach now. There had been a problem at Blackpool but a programme costing over £30 million had been lamched to put that right.

2.30 million had been lamched to put that right.

Mr Archy Kirkwood (Roxburgh and Berwickshire, L), who had asked about further steps to guarantee the safety of bathers from coastal pollution, said Mr Wattherstein and Mr Watdegrave's announcement

Too many

stairs to

the House

There is concern (he said) that many of these pleasure resorts, which have served us well for many years, are being despoiled by raw sewage in coastal waters. What did the Minister think pool beach now. all on that

of Greenpeace reports that in-dependent analysis showed that pollution levels at places like Blackpool beach, while meeting Department of the Environment

Department of the Environment requirements, were at five times the European limits? Mr Waldegrave said the survey of all the bathing beaches in the country, announced last year, would be completed next Spring. The preliminary results were quite encouraging and showed that up to half would probably meet the European directive. Sir Peter Blaker (Blackpool South, C) commented amid Alllance protests that it would be more appropriate for Mr Kirkwood in confine his remarks to Berwickshire beaches and not to Berwickshire beaches and not to disparage Blackpool beach, the est in the country. le congratulated Mr

Watdegrave on the Government's plans to improve

the waters at Blackpool but wanted details. Mr Waldegrave: There is noth-ing seriously wrong with Black-pool beach now. There is no

health hazard at all on that beach.
With the scheme to improve Blackpool and other beaches, the already fine beaches would be yet better, he assured MPs. Mr Roland Boyes, an Opposition spokesman on the environment, accused the Government of abusing its powers under the Water Act so that in real terms capital investment had declined by 12 per cent since 1978-79.

Even worse, in the southern

Even worse, in the southern water region (he continued) it is reported that there is gross pollution in many traditional holiday spots and that capital investment has declined by 28 per cent between 1980 and 1985. He weat on to illustrate his complaint by citing the case of a

Mrs Hargreaves.
No wonder Mrs Hargreaves
(he said) found herself swimming in neat sewage at Seaford.

water industry. water industry.

Mr Waldegrave: Investment in
the water industry is at the
highest level ever. My figures
show that investment un coastal
water improvements is about to
be doubled.

water importants be doubled.

Mr David Harris (St Ives, C) recognized the progress being made hut asked Mr Waldegrave. Do you find it incredible that in this day and age raw sewage is still discharged into the sea and onto beaches, particularly in parts of the South West which depends on tourism.

Sorely this called for top priority in capital spending?

Mr Waldegrave said it was for this very reason that consid-

this very reason that considerable sums were being committed. The £300 million programme would not be finished after five years. Further resources would be committed after that after that.

By the ead of the century lbe said) it with have removed virtu-ally all the problems which

Geoffrey Smith

COMMENTARY

soon for Margaret Thatcher and her colleagues when the Hnuse of Cummons rises for the summer recess himurran. Most governments find July a turrid munth as tired MPs wait impatiently to rejoin their families. This year it has been especially difficult for ministers as they have been hit hy une triuble after another.

The year began in the worst possible way with Westland and then the British Leyland fiasco. The teachers' dispute brought a head of political embarrassment. By-elections have varied from humiliation In near humiliation. The Conservatives are running consistently behind Labour in the opinium pulls. Now there is South Africa and the Queen. and later today the Defence Select Committee will be pouring vinegar on unheeled wounds with its report on Westland.

But the critical questian at this stage, two-thirds of the way through a parliament, is not whether the Government is in trouble but whether that truuble is terminal.

Mid-term blues or final rejection?

Sometimes a point is missed when whal are thought to be mid-term blues are in fact a final rejection. The voters have simply had enough of a particular government and nuthing short of a political cataclysm will persuade them to change their minds. That happened most memurahly with the Wilson government in 1967-68.

reached for the present Givernment? I think there has

Labour supporters were not calling themselves Footites. Nor in the past did one hear of Callaghanites of Heathites. Wilsoniles or Macmillanites. It was a popular glorification of the individual leader in the war which could nut continue

Descent from the pinnacle

But this does not mean either that the Conservatives will dump her before the election or that they cannot win it under her. There is not the slightest sign that all the criticism has broken her spirit. and in any case British elections are more than personal popularity contests. For all the government's difficulties, neither Labour nor the Alliance has really broken through. Labour is cenainly attracting more support than for years and in must fields Neil Kinnock seems to have a sbrewd idea of the impression trolled by the police. To involve civil law could lead to that the party needs to make on the electorate.

No longer is it incunceivable that Labour may have an overall majority in the next parliament. Yet the Newcastle-ander-Lyme hy-election must have come as a shock. Labour's poor showing there can be attributed essentially to local and personal factors. But these would surely not have had the effect that they did if the Labour tide was really

national polls suggest. The Alliance has been dning well at by-elections and the national polls at least uffer a better springboard for the general election than the Alliance or the Liberals by themselves have had before. But nobody scrimusly supposes that the Alliance could form a government by itself, and the

There is also the uncertainty of relations between the Liberals and the Social Democrats. How they both handle the defence issue, especially at their party conferences in the

everything is still to play for in have yet to occur.

Keeping rates down will help jobs and industry

WALES

Setting an expenditure figure of £1,496 million for the Welsh rate support grant would offer local authorities in the Principality a further opportu-nity to plan for stable expenditure levels while able to pass on benefits in services and low rate increases to ratepayers, Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, said in a statement to the Commons.

The rate support grant settlement for 1986-87 made provision for overall total expenditure to increase by 4.9 per cent, he said, which was slightly more than the forecast rate of inflation. High and unpredictable rate rises were bad for business, hindered expansion and put

jobs at risk. He endorsed a plea made by the CBI in Wales to council leaders asking them to recognize the needs of business ratepayers, The figure of £1,496 million was £67.8 million or 4.75 per cent more than authorities had

budgeted to spend this year. Local authority capital spending would be detailed in the

the main report stage for 1986-87 and £97 million more than authorities had hudgeted to spend in the current year. He had decided to retain the

basic block grant mechanisms with no expenditure targets for individual councils and also that there would be no recycling of any underelaim on grant in Wales in 1987-88. That would assist forward hudgeting. Mr Barry Jones, Chief Opposition spokesman on Wales, said the statement was the cosmetician's answer which did



Edwards: No recycling of any under-claimed grant

acceptable.

It had not commanded the support of Welsh local authorities, contained the shabby pro-posal to withdraw recycling, had defects concerning the assumed future inflation rate and contained glaring omissions on funding of the teachers' and firemen's pay settlements. It was a betrayal of Wales.

Mr Edwards said that far from being cosmetic the aggregate Exchequer grant for each household in Wales would amount to £1,200. It would be for local authorities to make the decisons that would bring relief to ratepayers. The settlement meant they would start from a strong and stable base.

Sir Raymond Gower (Vale of Glamorgan, C) said the announcement should enable local authorities to avoid the excessive increases of the past Mr Edwards agreed. The situa-tion was improved by the fact that the original calculations had been made when the infla-tion rate had been higher so that worked to the benefit of local authorities.

authorities.
Mrs Ann Clwyd (Cynon Valley.
Lab), said the announcement represented a mere fraction of. Total relevant expenditure for rate support grant purposes was expected to be £1.732 million.

Total relevant expenditure for rate support grant purposes was expected to be £1.732 million.

Total relevant expenditure for rate support grant purposes was expected to be £1.732 million.

It was a sad paradox that Westminster Underground Sta-tion, in the capital city and the

UNDERGROUND

heart of the Commonwealth, bad neither lift nor escalator and "ageing legislators were left to toil up stairs". Lord Broxbourne IC) pointed out at question time in the House of Lords.

Viscount Davidson, a Govern-ment spokesman, replied: It is a little like Upstairs, Downstairs. Peers were protesting about the number of escalators and lifts out of order at London Underground stations.

Viscount Davidson promised to mention the complaints in dis-cussions with the London Regional Transport Board but said that ultimately it was their responsibility. There was a massive replacement programme under way at the moment.

Lord Grimond (L): In these days of high technology it has taken as long to install one lift as it did in the days of the horse and cart to build the whole Central Line. (Laughter)

Viscount Davidson; It is perhaps due to the fact that the line was built in the days of the horse and

Bill meant to help disabled

Mr Roland Boyes (Houghton and Washington, Lab) was given leave in the Commons to bring in a Bill to provide for effective penalties to be applied to registered companies which failed to employ a specified quota of disabled persons.

The Bill was read a first time.

Rifkind imposes £125m penalties

SCOTLAND

The level of provision of rate support grant for local authorities in Scotland of £3.277 million for 1987-88 recognized the efforts made by increasing num-bers of authorities to budget at or below guideline.Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, said: in a Commons

statement. The figure was 3.75 per cent above local authorities adjusted budgets for 1986-87 and was a reasonable assessment of what they were likely to spend given the level of inflation and their past pattern of spending.

Mr Donald Dewar, chief Oppo sition spokesman on Scotland, offered what he called a sober and classified welcome to the announcement. Undoubtedly the figures were better than last year. Entering a fourth year of government concentrated the minds of Mioisters on survival.

Mr Rifkind said he proposed to set Aggregate Exchequer Grant for 1987-88 at £2160 millioo which would, on present es-timates, maintain the present grant percentage of 56.1 per

The proposals represented a fair and realistic settlement for next year. He had taken careful account of the points made by the Convention of Scottish Local Authorities. Given this realistic settlement

(he said), there is no reason for rate increases, next year unless local authorities increase their spending above inflation or fail to bring their spending to guide-

diture guidelines.
The four authoriues which

were responsible for 90 per cent of the overspending would all have a penalty which was larger than in 1985-86.
Forty out of the 65 authorities had hudgeted within the guidelines and would suffer no penalty at all. He hoped the 25 remaining authorities responsible. remaining authoriues respon-sible for the overspending would make every effort to reduce their expenditure at outturn and thus recover the grant penalty just announced.

The advantages of spending within guideline (he said) are considerable and I hope that in 1986-87 there will again be many authorities modifying their spending.

Mr Dewar said that penalties were less steep but he did not think there was any cause for celebration. The clawback of almost £125 million was almost exactly the same as in the previous year. Well over a half of the population of Scotland lived in the authorities that were going to be penalised on what was an unjust basis.

To any impartial observer. the strategy of the Government had been based on hostility to local government. No account had been taken of the strain on basic and essential services. Mr Rifkind said this was the

first time that local authority expenditure was in volume terms slightly below whal it was in 1979. Some two thirds of the local authorities were at or below guideline. It was right and proper that should be reflected in the provision.

Sir Russell Johnston (Inverness, Naim and Lochaber, L) said the Minister was preventing educa-tion authorities improving educational provision despite

No room at table for MPs

CATERING

Changes to MPs' dining facilities at Westminster were nothing short of a downright scandal, Mr Harry Ewing [Falkirk East, Lah] complained on a point of order in the Commons.

He was cheered by MPs on both sides of the House when he protested that facilities that should be available to MPs were

should be available to MPs were increasingly being eneroached upon. It was now becoming almost impossible for MPs to obtain tables for meals in any of the facilities that ought to be available to them. Hardly a day of the week passed but an MP went down to the terrace horing. went down to the terrace hoping for a huffet lunch only to find all the tables were entirely booked by non-MPs. In particular he protested

about an experiment planned for the MPs' dining room when the House returned following the summer recess whereby the MPs' dining room would be used by strangers Inon-MPsI at lunch time and the strangers dining room would be used as the MPs' dining room. If the experiment succeeded it would be extended and the MPs' dining room would be used by strangers for dinner

The experiment ought not to take place until the House had a chance to discuss the matter. The Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherith, said it had been the unanimous recommendation of

Christmas.
After other MPs had also complained about the matter, he said he would make their feelings known to the chairman of the committee.

Whitelaw said that the proposal that the TSRB should examine

Has that point now been

been a lasting change in the country's attitude to Mrs Thatcher personally. At the last general election there was a phenomenon that I have never known in British politics before or since. On the distrsteps in different parts of the the Services Committee that this experiment should take place between October and not as Conservatives but as Thalcheriles.

in more suber times.

the matter was the most satisfac-tory was to proceed. He tuld peers that the 6 per cent increase would be paid from August 1. Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos. Lead-But Mrs Thatcher's descent from this pinnacle has been precipitous. She now seems tu grate on the nerves of a large section of the electricate, and l doubt if she will recuver all that much of a hold on the voters unless there is another natinnal crisis.

flowing as strongly as the

electorate is not attracted by the prospect of a hong parlia-

autumn, may well be critical for their furtures.

British politics. As the general election approaches so the temptation to predict its untcome becomes more pressing. But I believe that it will be determined by events that

Caning in state schools rejected by one vote

EDUCATION BILL

By a single vote the House of Commons last night voted for abolition of caning, thus confirming a similar decision taken earlier in the session in the House of Lords. An amendment to retain corporal punishment in schools was rejected by 231

votes to 230. The voic came at the end of a four hour debate on amend-ments to the Education Bill on report stage. Conservative MPs had been given a free vote on the ssue, although Mr Christopher Parten. Minister of State. Education and Science, for the should not be lightly deprived at a time when there was concern about disruption.

recommendation backed by a

The cane was a simple aid to discipline in the same way as the blackboard and its presence in a head teacher's study was a powerful deterrent as it did not have to be used. Mr James
Pawsey | Rugby and Renilworth,
C) said when he moved an
amendment to delete from the
Education Bill a clause inserted

Would allow caning to continue.
School governing bodies would
decide. The local education
authority would not be able to
impose its will on the governing
bodies by using the articles of Abolition would be regarded as a weakening of the position of head teachers - the fast thing

they wanted.

Labour MPs were recommended to vote for aboliuon, a bodies by using the articles of government.

He was worried that unelected peers had imposed their will upon the Bill, by voting to abolish caning in schools, Parthree-line whip. ents did not want casual, sloppy schools. They wanted disci-plined schools. What would the opponents of caning put in its place? More suspensions? More

expulsions? Which (he asked) does the greater damage to the pupil, exclusion from school or two strokes of the cane on the hands?

preferable, what would happen if a child depended upon the He said that his amendment school bus as the only means of getting home?. Mr Giles Radice, chief Oppo-

sition spokesman on education said that corporal punishment was barbaric and inhumane and led to ahuses. It was degrading to the chastiser and the chastised. There was no hard evidence for the only respectable argument in favour of retaining

— that without it it would be more difficult to maintain order

Mr Graham Bright (Luton South, C) said he was opposed to corporal punishment in schools because it was wrong in principle for children to be exposed to physical sanctions and pain which would bring

criminal proceedings in the case of an adult.

Mr. Jack Ashley (Stoke-on-Trent South, Lab) said the hanging and flogging mentality had no place in the Commons today. To MPs who were so hrutal so uncivilized so stupid and so old-tashioned as to believe that hitting someone would solve the problem, be would say that it would not. Mr Stuart Bell (Middlesborough, Lab) said that the United Kingdom, having signed the European treaty, was bound

to accept the decisions of the court. Mr David Evennett (Erith and Crayford, C) said that like the majority of parents in this

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Top Salaries Review Body is to report by January 1987 on peers' expenses, Viscoont Whitelaw, Leader of the House. announced in the House of Lords.
This follows the anomaly

which arose when the Lords accepted without a vote a proposal for a 6 per cent increase in their secretarial and other expenses and MPs then carried a motion in the Commons for a 52.5 per cent increase

er of the Opposition peers, said that the Commons decision had increased the disparity between the two Houses, although he accepted that there must be some disparity. Viscount Whitelaw said that at present the subsistence allow-ance was up to £47 for night allowance and £19 for day

demonstrations at Wapping

had been effectively con-

people being brought unneces-

Mr Mann argued that in-

junctions sought against the London Central branch of

Sogat and Mr Edwin Chard.

branch general secretary, should be dropped. He said

there was no evidence against

Mr Chard or against the branch that any unlawful acts

ing injunctions banning Sogat

and the National Graphical

Association, plus named offi-

cials, from maintaining any-

thing but a peaceful picket of

The case continues today.

News International is seek-

had occurred.

sarily before the courts.

Pay body to review

peers' allowances

in their expenses against the advice of the Government. subsistence. He commented: This House is facing a much heavier load than ever before. Acknowledging that this had caused an anomaly, Viscount Print unions 'need

By Tim Jones

Print workers involved in few exceptions, marches and

Mr Martin Mann QC, for the print union Sogat '82, told Mr Justice Stuart-Smith: "We

He was speaking on the ninth day of News International's attempt to curb what it claims are unlawful pickets, marches and demonstrations outside its new plant in Wapping, east London, and other premises owned by the

company or its subsidiaries.

newsprint, smashed its windows and slashed a tyre and the rope securing its cargo. Another group of demon-

an adequate number of police officers of the scene."

in the House of Lords providing Government, had said that can-If those who wanted to get rid of caning thought detention was for abolition of caning in instrument of which schools Kinnock promises to scrap legal curbs on union action

trial policy launched by Mr action. Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, and Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the

The right to such ballots will be laid down in union rulebooks.

mendations for stricter con-

trols and more research into

safer ways of waste disposal.

to defend the ballot proposals Mr Kinnock, introducing against the left which regards People at Work: New Rights, them as interference in union them as interference in union New Responsibilities, said that affairs, said that the conscthe rights of individual workquences of the Conservative trade unions. ers and trade union members laws had been "huge cost. were at the heart of Labour's

report on radioactive waste, waste facility were to receive

accepts many of its recom- some kind of financial com-

conflict

great injustice and frequent

pensation, it is difficult to

argue that the same son of

benefit should not be available

It has presented its strategies regression to pre-Churchillian

sued yesterday. Low Pay: Policies and Priorities, sets out a framework for the achieve ment of a national minimum The new framework would wage but, in line with not give employers, customers warnings from Shadow Cabior suppliers any opportunity net figures about the need for to seek injunctions and damcaution over making too ages against a union. many expensive commit-Mr Kinnock, who has had ments. avoids setting a

> Mr Kinnock said that that would be the task of a Labour government working with the Mr Kinnock said: "We reject the idea that low pay can create jobs or that poverty can

Elstow,

Humberside.

Bedfordshire;

Fulbeck. Lincolnshire: and

South Killingholme, south

Rudivactive Waste: The

timescale or minimum pay

told to act quickly

Court judge if they wished to seek damages-Mr Justice Hirst said they Mr Justice Hirst said they should "as a matter of great urgency, get their tackle in order" if they wanted to join in a multi-million pound claim being organized by the Opren Action Group on behalf of nearly 700 alleged victims

ing the American Manufactur-ers Eli Lilley, its Briush subsidiary Dista Products, the Committee on Safety of Medicines, and the Department of Health and Social Security, by October 1, more than 300

'Victims'

Hundreds of elderly people llegedly suffering side effects from Opren, the anti-arthritis drug, were yesterday warned to move quickly by a High

If they did not issue a writ

potential claimants could become time barred.

the suggestion in a report on a

blaze 300ft underground when

a petrol train crashed in a

tunnel on the West Yorkshire

border.

ton-under-Lyne, arged health victims. against the defendants, includ-

out each year. Opren was withdrawn in Britain in August 1982.

since the programme was

country he supported corporal Cervical cancer

test delay By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

It is deplorable that a cervical cancer screening sys-tem which has failed to cut the death toll has not been improved, a parliamentary watchdog said yesterday. The public accounts com-mittee, chaired by Mr Robert

Sheldon, Labour MP for Ash-

officials to make sure that computerized arrangements for regular smear testing were brought io by March 1988. During the all-party com-mittee study, the Department of Health and Social Security admitted that more than 2,000 women annually died from the cancer, even though more than four million tests were carried

Evidence from other coun tries, such as Canada and Finland, where women were regularly screened, showed cuts in the death rates by as much as 60 per cent.

recalling women at risk. The committee criticized departs of Britain, especially

started 20 years ago. Committee of Public Accounts 44th Report on Preventive Medi cinc (Stationery Office: £5, t0).

right to protest'

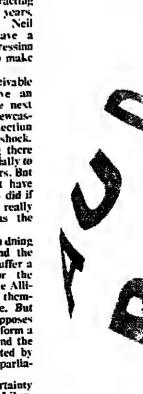
the dispute with News International should be allowed to demonstrate and be given the freedom to express their feelings. a High Court judge was told yesterday.

say that in the public interest those with a grievance should be allowed to demonstrate that it should not be bottled up. It should be allowed to take place under the control and supervision of the police."

six people at the plant where The Times, The Sunday Times. The Sun and News of the World are produced.

after about 50 demonstrators surrounded a lorry delivering

By last night the number of demonstrators had shrunk to about 500. Several arrests



approach. Labour's proposals would "The Thatcher Govern- somehow breed efficiency." Attack by mass picket Compensation unlikely over nuclear dumps The main reason given for the department's failure was By Craig Seton By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff the difficulty in persuading women most at risk – those aged more than 50 – to come strators hurled bricks over the The News International But it is not enthusiastic to anyone living near any kind bout the all-pany com-nitice's call for compensation of nuclear facility." No compensation is likely perimeter fence and damaged Government's response to the Environment Committee's Re-port (Stationery Office; £3.40). plant at Wapping was closed to all traffic for two hours about the all-party com-mittee's call for compensation to be paid to residents living six cars parked inside. yesterday during a mass picket by about 1,200 dismissed printing workers during which near the four planned nuclear forward. Bot it was also re-The demonstrators were asfor those living near dumps. The disposal under strict waste dumps in Essex. Bed-fordshire. Lincolnshire and Nuclear waste trains and petrol carrying trains should vealed that many health au-thorities had poor systems for spread to calls for compensasumed to have chosen yestertion for those living near large day for their mass protest to take advantage of the police South Humberside. a lorry driver was attacked conditions will not pose a chemical works. not run in the same tunnels at A White Paper published threat to the environment, the The Nuclear Industry Raand cars were damaged. the same time, so far as preoccupation with security So it seems to me that yesterday . containing the White Paper states. dioactive Waste Executive "reasonably practicable". The Department of Transport's for the royal wedding, but Scotland Yard said: We had The police advised security lays in bringing in regular screening of all women in some (Nirex) starts test drilling next month at Bradwell, in Essex: Government's reply to the "Nevertheless, if communiguards to shut the main gates environment select committee ties affected by a radioactive Railway Inspectorate makes

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent The Labour Party yesterday repeal the Employment Acts ment has intimidated and unveiled plans for sweeping of 1980 and 1982 and the Trade Union Act, 1984. It says away most trade union legislation introduced by the Conser-thal the right to strike is a as reform but the purpose and vatives since 1979 and basic civil liberty which brings product has not been reform. tion introduced by the Conserproposals for a minimum corresponding respon- For millions it has meant wage. But trade union members sibilities. The redrafted law would standards of relationship and are to retain their rights, make it legal for workers to rewards, he said. conferred by the Tory Govorganize or strike in defence of The second statement isernment, to a secret ballot on strikes and union executive to picket peacefully without elections under the new indus- threat of civil or criminal



Mastermind who killed policeman screams at jury as 11-week trial ends in uproar

Noye guilty of Brinks-Mat bullion plot

ing the disposal of the record breaking £26 million Brinks-

more than 36 hours, the jury found him guilty of conspiring to handle gold stolen from Brinks-Mat's Heathrow airport security warehouse in company.

November 1983. Acquitted of the charge

Scuffles broke out between the police and onlookers in the public gallery of Court 14 at the Central Criminal Court after the verdicts, in which two other mee were convicted and four cleared. In the fray a son of one of the coovicted men was arrested and charged with contempt of court. Sentences will be handed

out by Judge Richard Lowry today after defence mitigation. The court was told during the 11-week trial that six men took part in the plot to dispose of the 6,800 ingots of 999.9 assay pure gold and to make a 12 per cent profit on its value

by charging VAT.

Nove. a company director who made his fortune in property deals before taking on the disposal of the Brinks-Mat loot, melted down the

Kenneth Nove was yester- legitimate gold market day convicted of mastermind- through dishonest dealers. Convicted with Noye, aged 38, of Hollywood Cottage.

West Kingsdown, Kent, were Mat gold bullion rohbery. West Kingsdown, Kent, were After deliberations lasting Brian Reader, aged 45, of Grove Park, south Londoo and Garth Chappell, aged 42, from Chewton Mendip. Somersel a director of a bullion

> were Michael Lawson, aged 37, a company director from Hextable, Kent; Thomas Adams, aged 25, an asphalter, from Islington, north Londoo; Matteo Constantino, aged 66, a jeweller from Whetstone, north London, and Terence Patch, aged 41, a contractor, from Felton, near Bristol.

> Noye, Reader, Constantino and Chappell were all convicted on a second charge of fraudulently conspiring to evade VAT payments. Adams and Patch were cleared on the VAT charge.

After the verdicts were an-nounced by the foreman of the jury, Mrs Brenda Noye and Mrs Lynn Reader burst into tears and then there was chaos in the public gallery, followed by the arrest of Paul Reader. His father, Brian Reader, gold and sold it on the who served as Noye's first



lieutenant in the laundering operation which followed the robbery, shouted at the jury:
"You have made a terrible

Kenneth Noye screamed: "I hope you all die of cancer. Noye stabbed to death un-dercover C11 Scotland Yard officer Det Con John Fordham in the grounds of his mansion in 1985 during a surveillance operation. He

The Brinks-Mat warehouse, above, where the gold robbery took place. Top (from left), Kenneth Noye, Brian Reader and Garth Chappell, who conspired to dispose of the bullion. was cleared of murder at the In the Brinks-Mat robbery

> the jury accepted his plea of Yesterday the judge thanked the jury for carrying its "great burden of decision", and released them from fur-ther jury service for 20 years.

Central Criminal Court when

The jury had been under police guard since the start of the trial on May 6.

The trial of two other people for allegedly handling the gold

has been recovered.

armed raiders overpowered

guards and forced vault key

holders to open it by threaten-

ing to set fire to them. Three

men have since been convict-

ed of the robbery but only

about £1 million of the gold

Court actions to recover gold and seize £3m assets

Legal action has been start-ed in the High Court for the recovery of the Brinks-Mat gold and proceeds from its sale and the seizure of the £3 million assets of Kenneth

Noye.
It is being taken in three separate civil actions, by HM Customs and Excise, Lloyd's insurers and the security com-pany, against Noye, who was convicted yesterday of master-minding disposal of the

Brinks-Mat wants the re-turn of its bullion or its value at the time of the robbery in

An ex parte injunction was granted in chambers to Brinks-Mat in the High Court last Thursday. Those named in the writ range from those convicted in the criminal proceedings to reputable public companies who may unwittingly have handled some of

the stolen gold.

Brinks-Mat is seeking a declaration that property in the hands of 28 of the defendants is their property and also seeks disclosure of all documents in the 30 defendants' possession which may assist in showing who has received the stolen bullion or

the proceeds of its disposal. The company is also seeking an injunction to prevent the disposal of the hullion. Prosecuting counsel told the Central Criminal Court during the trial that the gold was melted down and recycled on the legitimate gold market by

dishonest dealers.

But Noye claimed during
his defence that he was involved in an international gold smuggling operation which had nothing to do with the Brinks-Mat robbery.

Now Customs and Excise is taking action for the recovery of up to £1 million in VAT which it claims was defrauded. The undisclosed amount represents that which would have been charged on the amount of gold which Noye admitted handling. A Customs official said: "A

writ was issued on July 18 and served on Kenneth Nove in the cells with the consent of the court administrator. It alleges conspiracy to defraud the commissioners of VAT in respect of the importation and

disposal of gold hullion. The court was told during the trial that Noye had assets of more than £3 million

The action by Lloyd's follows a record insurance pay out of about £26 million within days of the Brinks-Mat

Working class boy who made millions

By Micbael Horsnell and Stewart Tendler

Kenneth Noye has told po-lice that ooderworld pressure makes it more than his life is worth to reveal the whereabouts of the half of the gold which has oot yet been ac-

After police arrested him for the killing of Detective Constable John Fordham in the grounds of his home, the former working class boy, who trained as a process artist in the print trade before striking out on his own with a haulage, garage and building business. was found to have more than £3.2 million in offshore bank accounts which now remain

Noye and his wife Brenda, aged 37, who have two sons, Kevin, aged 13, and Brett, aged 10, grew up in Bexleyheath and married in their teens. They moved to West Kingsdown, Kent, in 980 and built their 10-bed room mock Tudor Hollywood

Noye, obsessed with his own safety, surrounded the 20-acre site with a security fence, installed lighting along bis 100-yard driveway, and protected the bouse with closed circuit television and electroni-

cally operated gates.
Under police questiooing he had a ready story to accoom for his odmitted participation in international gold deals. which he claimed were nothing to do with the Brinks-Mat

Nove told the police, who found I I gold bars worth about £100,000 concealed in a gulley beside his patio as well as evidence that secret compartments in the swimming pool had been used to hide more, that he had smoggled gold from Brazil and Kuwait for tronsmissioo to

Netherlands.

He claimed that he had houded it over to firmmers"—slang for orthodox Jews with interests in the Hatton Garden jewellery

Noye had, in fact, takeo a cut from the disposal of the stolen Brinks-Mat gold as well as charging 15 per cent VAT for the gold when it was sold back to unsuspecting legiti-mate bullion dealers of the end of the laundering operation.
He managed to keep his cool after his arrest - offering o

senior detective o £1 million

bribe and giving another offi-cer a freemasoo's handshake. Scadiyon Ltd., a firm of corrupt bullioo dealers in Bristol, played o vital part in laundering the gold. By the time police caught op with Noye, Scadlynn had processed

about £11 million of the Brinks-Mot haul. At least half the £26 million gold hullion is believed to be still buried somewhere io southern England.

Police have fruitlessly spent hours digging up possible sites in the Home Counties and West Country, but have recov-ered only £1 million of it.

They are waiting to interview at least three other men including John Robert Fleming whose expulsion from Spain was ordered earlier this month by civil authorities in Alicante for possession of a false passport.

Meanwhile, Mr Boh Bishop, the loss adjuster on behalf of Lloyd's underwriters who met the largest settlement for robbery in the history of British insurance, renewed a £2 million reward offer yesterday for the recovery of the

Man was dead in flat for

5 years

A man's skeleton was found tucked up in bed five years after he died alone to his flat, an inquest heard yesterday.

The remains of Joseph Howard Jamilly, who was born 60 years ago, were discovered by police officers in his flat above an Oxfam shop in North Cross Road, East Dulwich, south-east London. In the hall was a pile of mail

10 inches high dating from December 1981 and a bag of unsigned Christmas cards to be sent to friends and

relatives.
The skeleton was found by Det Sergeant Malcolm Taylor when he broke in on an unrelated car theft inquiry on May 20 this year.

A pathologist. Dr Louise Scheuer, told the Southwark inquest that Mr Jamilly may have fallen and broken his thigh and been unable to call for help. She said he could have died of cold in the unheated flat.

The court was told that the winter of 1981 was the coldest since 1940 and night temperatures often fell well below

freezing. Mr Jamilly's brother, Vietor, a company director, of Hampsicad Way, Golders Green, told the court that, after losing contact with his brother, he and another brother employed a private detective in a vain attempt to find

The coroner, Dr Arthur Gordon Davies, recorded an

More Scottish drug offences

Drug offences increased in Scotland last year, but the police are optimistic about efforts to combat trafficking. according to the Chief Inspec-tor of Constabulary for Scutland, Mr Alexander Morrison, whose annual report was pubished yesterday.

Drug-related offences increased by 15 per cent from 1984 to 1985, increasing from 1,400 to 5,700, Cannabis and amphetamines were the most commonly available drugs, the report added.

Nurse awarded £548,946

A male nurse who was paralysed in a road accident during a holiday trip to North Wales four years ago has been awarded damages of £548,946, with costs, in Manchester

Malaysian-born Leong Tan. aged 29, a psychiatric staff nurse, is confined to a wheelchair after a mini-bus being driven by a friend hit a wall during a visit to Llangollen. driver of the mini-bus.

'Canberra virus' death

Health checks are being made on the fellow holidaymakers of a woman aged 69 who died from the same virus as that affecting passengers on the liner Canberra.

Mrs Dorothy Witherford of Redditch. Hereford and Woreester, collapsed and died fortnight ago after a touring holiday in North Wales. Ao inquest has been postponed pending the checks.

Dog licences to be scrapped

Dog licences are to be scrapped, Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State for the Environment, announced

Legislation to abolish the licence - which has remained fixed at 37p for more than a century - in England. Wales and Scotland will be brought in "when a suitable opportuni-ty arises". The £5 fec in Northern Ireland remains.

Marilyn bail

The pop star Marilyn, charged in his real name of Peter Robinson of Notting Hill. London. was remanded on unconditional hail until August 19 at Marylebone Magistrates Court, London, vesterday, accused of possessing an unspecified amount of

Tin man goes

Mr Ken Gilbert, aged 63, who played a leading part in the fight to keep jobs at the Geevor tin mine. Pendeen, Cornwall, has retired as deputy chairman a month after Mr Edward Nassar, the Swissbased businessman, took over as chairman.

Ulster attack

A young Roman Catholic man was recovering in hospital yesterday after Loyalists attempted to kill him as he walked home in the Ligonicl area of north Belfast.
"Loyalists" have killed three
Roman Catholics in the area in the past two weeks.

Safer Punch

The hanging scene has been dropped from a Punch and Judy show at Boscombe beach, Bournemouth, after Shelley Buckfield, aged three. went home from the seaside entertainment and wound a dress cord round her neck.

British Rail answers the call of the businessman.



Each year, British companies spend £17 billion on travel. subsistence and entertainment. And each year, British Rail's share of this is increasing as its services become more attractive. more innovative and more competitive.

A vital part of British Rail's five-year renewal programme is devoted to satisfying the needs of the demanding business traveller. After all, the kind of customer who accounts for nearly 40% of InterCity turnover deserves rather special treatment.

Like telephones on the Gatwick Express which keep you in touch with your business anywhere in the world. Or creating thousands of new parking spaces at InterCity stations, so it's easier to park and ride - especially from the new Parkway stations near major motorways.

We've launched the famous Pullman trains and extended the service. For example the Manchester Pullman now runs four times a day.

On the Eastern side of the country, the Yorkshire Pullman and Tees-Tyne Pullman are setting new standards in satisfying the growing demands of our business customers, which include the provision of telephones and at-seat service.

And now additional air conditioned coaches provide a new Pullman service from Blackpool, Preston and Warrington to London as well.

The list could go on for far longer than our business customers have time to read. But we hope they will be able to discover the Pullman Lounges at Kings Cross, Euston and Leeds. And those opening this month at Newcastle, Edinburgh and Glasgow, where they will find meeting rooms, telephones, photocopying, free tea or coffee and a licensed bar.

British Rail is also investing £10 million in improving and updating hundreds of InterCity coaches. Both on the station and in the train this is one of British Rail's biggest programmes to ensure that business travellers can carry on doing business, in comfort, when they travel in style with us.

The renewed British Rail really means business.



apan's fishing fleetisvery particular about its chins.

Nurse awards

More Scottis drug offences

Doe licences to be scrappe

Teter attack

Whenever a Japanese fishing boat lands a tuna, it's almost certainly thanks to British technology.

The radar that spotted the blighter in the first place will more than likely feature a microchip devised over here by Plessey.

Because even the Japanese would admit they've yet to beat us for a radar image free from "Clutter."

(In plain English, a clearer picture.)

A coals to Newcastle story if ever there was one. And there's plenty more where that came from.

The OK from Akai

Our chips have found their way into everything from Japanese TV's to hairdryers. The Nippon Telephone and Telegraph

company have just given the thumbs up to our latest switchboard system.

Only last week, the mighty Akai placed a large order for a development of ours called the Data-slicer.

It makes their video recorders the brainiest on the market.

> The little marvel will actually listen out for any programme running late and re-set its own recording time.

The world's our oyster

Mind you, it isn't only the

Japanese who find themselves on the receiving end of our know-how.

We're currently packing off payphones to Mexico. A data system to Jamaica. One type of radar for the Danish Navy. Another for the Sultan of Oman's Air Force.

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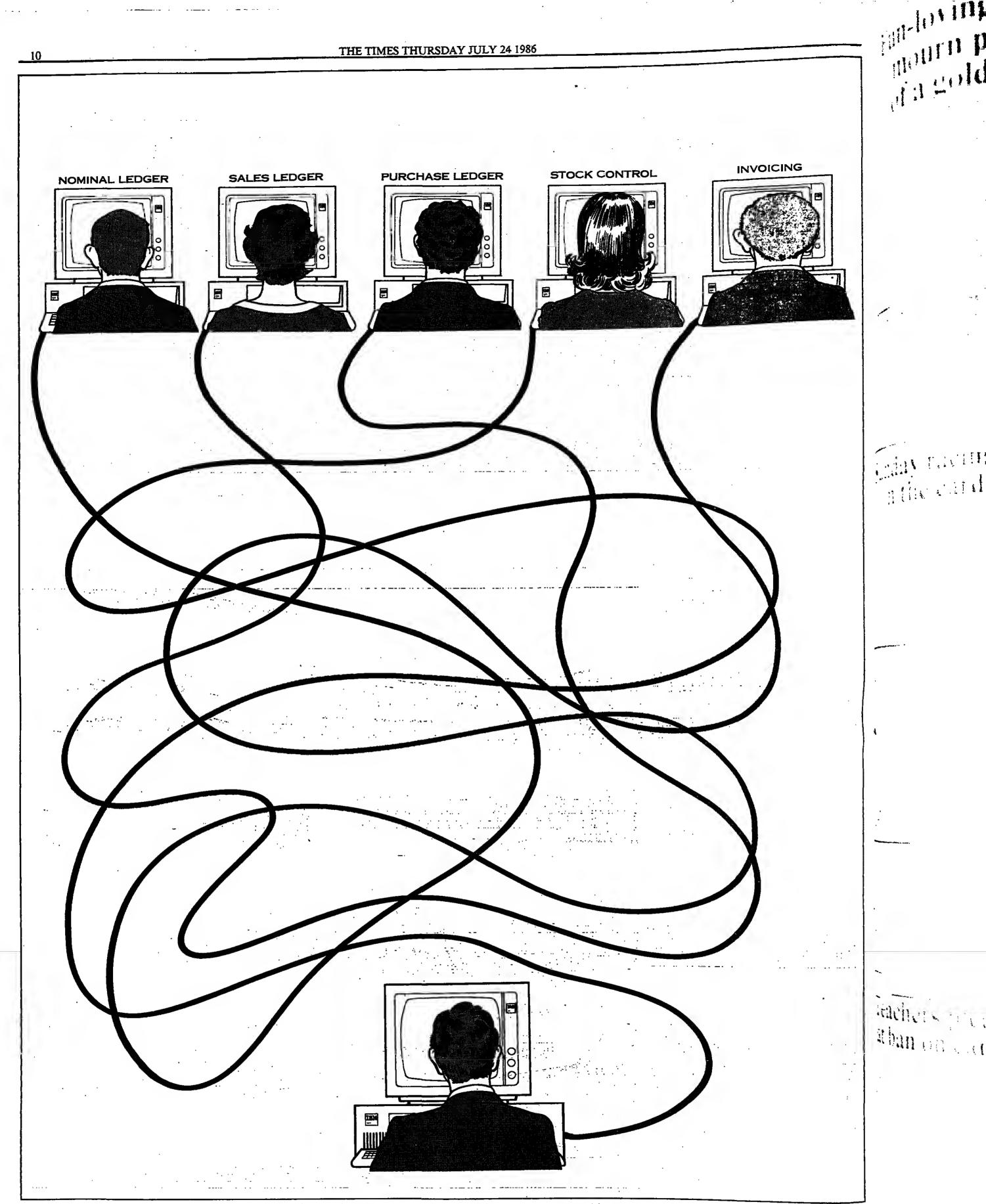
Indeed, we've already set out the strategic plans that will enable us to do so.

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Fun-loving Britons mourn passing of a golden age

The British think of them- confessed to feeling unsafe some improvement and 39 selves as friendly, polite, hardworking, fun-loving folk who inhabit a county in irreversible decline, according to data collected last year by Gallup, now published as The Gallup Survey of Britain.

According to the book we look back on the 1960s as a golden age, and are firmly convinced that the country is moving away from prosperity, despite the fact that people today are moch better off in real terms than they were 20

years ago. Nearly half the population still claim to go around with no fear at all that they will be the victim of a violent crime, senerally good but 36 per cent the victim of a violent crime, generally good but 36 per cent yet just over one in three thought they could do with

walking around alone in their neighbourhood after dark. The proportion rose to over half in the case of women, and to two thirds among elderly

Two thirds reckoned violent crime was now so rampant that people would soon take the law into their own hands to combat criminal

People were also increasingly frightened of political terrorism, riots and civil disturbances, and of catching

BRITAIN: THE FUTURE

Analysis of group influence and respect			ect
Group	Greatest influence	Most respect	Least
Prime Minister	55	17	17
Trade unions	55 · 50	5	29
Big business (City)	47 -	5	4
Cabinet ministers	34	4 .	2
Economists	24	3	2
Newspaper proprietors	19 .	Ō	17
Newspaper proprietors Royal family	18	18	2
Civil Service	18	2	1
Public -	17	12	1
Churches	· 14	4	4
MP .	13	4	6.
House of Lords	12	2	Ĭ.

Sunday racing is on the cards

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Sunday racing and betting proposals are being discussed by a Jockey Club working party, according to the Horse Race Betting Levy Board.

Present legislation forbids racing service for betting of-fices, and that RTS hoped to

on and off-course betting on a Sunday. The only betting allowed is credit betting.

The board's policy statement in its report for the year to March 31 says it will continue to be jovolved in discussions with all interested

The Jockey Club has bansed cellular and cordless telephones from racecourses in an attempt to halt the rapid growth in manthorized oncourse bookmaking.

In addition, the activities of tic-tac men will come under close scrutiny, bookmakers' pitch rules will be tightened and evidence will be gathered on offenders.

Unauthorized bookmakers are believed to have seriously damaged the offical on-course er courses. Notices will be displayed in all betting rings warning of immediate

Cellular telephones will be allowed in future only in exceptional circumstances.

parties about any measures which might benefit the racing and bookmaking industries.

They also include proposals to develop a satellite and video racing service for bet-ting offices, through the board's subsidiary, RTS (Racecourse Technical Services). RTS provides photofinish shots, race-timing and video patrol teams, and a public address and race com-Mr Tristram Ricketts, chief

provide the pictures. The board's statement says such measures are important

for the board io view of its informal three-year agreement on levy rates, as a result of which the size of levy yields will be wholly dependent on the varying levels of betting

The board accepted a formal recommendation by the Bookmakers' Committee that the levy rates applicable under the twenty-fifth levy scheme 1986/87 should be increased: by 4 per cent on the under-standing that they should remain unchanged for at least a further two years.

It is estimated that the tweoty-fifth levy scheme will yield £22.9 million, compared with a £20.9 million estimated yield from the twenty-fourth levy scheme, a reduction oo previous estimates caused in part by the freezing weather

early this year, the report says. The board collects money from bookmakers and the Horserace Totalisator Board and uses it to improve breeds of horses, to fund veterinary science and horseracing.

The board bas now agreed that funds for improving racecourse facilities should be a priority. In anticipation of an increase of £1 million to the capital fund in 1987/88, bringing it to £3 million, the board has jovited all racecourses to submit full details of their loog-term improvement plans.

Corporal punishment

Teachers pleased at ban on caning

The Commons vote to ban sonable or immoderate, but caning io state schools in Britain, bringing them into line with the rest of Europe, was welcomed yesterday by teachers' unions and educa-

tion authorities. Even those authorities included in the 10p 10 league table for beatings compiled by the Society of Teachers Opposed to Physical Puoishment (STOPP) were, in general, pleased that a decision has been made, sweeping aside the previous confused situation where corporal punishment was used in some schools and

banned in others. A European Court of Human Rights ruling io 1982 gave parents the right to refuse to allow their children to be caned, but the Government had not taken action to con-

form to that decision. The National Union of Teachers called the one-vote decision "a milestone". Mr David Hart, of the

National Association of Head Teachers, said: "We regard the vote as a victory for common sense. It is a recognition of the fact that it would be impossible to run a two-tier system allowing parents to opt out. It would have brought corporal puoishment into disrepute and made the position of

heads and staff untenable." Schools will have until September 1987 to phase out corporal punishment. After that date teachers who hit pupils will still not commit a criminal offence unless the punishment is seen as unreapareots will be able to bring civil actions for assault.

Yesterday, Mr Martin Rosenbaum, for STOPP, said: We have campaigned for this for 16 years. People will look back and be amazed that this country retained this unneces-sary and uncivilised punishment until so recently.

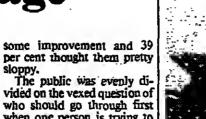
But private schools will now be left with the two-tier system. Under the Education Act teachers at iodependent schools will not be able to cane pupils on assisted places.

But Mr David Woodhead. director of the Independem Schools Information Service, said: "In practice I do not see this as a difficulty. The use of corporal punishment has been falling over the years and my impressioo is that many independent schools have already abolished it or keep the cane

only as a last sanction." It is believed that of the 125 education authorities in Britain, only 39 had decided on

STOPP named Mid Glamorgan as the "beating capital of Britain" on the basis of an alleged 5,251 beatings handed out in some of its 41 secondary schools between 1979 and

Mr Ken Hopkins, director of education at Mid Glamor-gan, said: "I believe STOPP's figures are incredibly inaccuraic. If corporal punishment was going on as often as they claim there would have been an uproar from parents. As it is we welcome the decision."



who should go through first when one person is trying to go out of a door at the same time that someone else is trying to come in. Just over one in four said that it should be the person going out, an almost identical proportion said it should be the person going in, and 38 per cent, with that phlegmatism on which Britons pride themselves, said it didn't make much difference either way.

More than four fifths of the public place the fork to the left of the plate when setting the table for dinner. Six per cent put it oo the right, nine per cent said they had never thought about it, and two per cent were undecided.

The prevailing mood was that Britain was in decline, and that things would go on getting worse. Nearly three quarters (72 per cent) thought our moral conduct was getting worse. Only half the country's parents were satisfied with the education their children were

getting.

The Gallup Survey of Britain,
Gordon Heald & Pobert J.

Wybrow, Croom Helm, £19.95.

Leading article, page 21



Mr Nicholas Scott, Under-Secretary of State for North-ern Ireland, boarding an RAF aircraft in Belfast to make his 1,000th flight across the Irish Sea. He celebrated the event

on Tuesday with a bottle of Champagne.
Today he reaches another

milestone in his political career when he becomes the longest serving minister in the Northern Ireland Office since direct rule was imposed on the province 14 years ago. Mr Scott is serving his third secretary of state, Mr Tom

Prior and Mr Douglas Hurd come and 20.

and parliamentary duties have meant that he has flown back and forward between London and Belfast up to four times a

Low-tech role idea for Wendy Savage

stetrics units should be set up on separate sites with Mrs Wendy Savage responsible for a "low-tech" unit at Mile End. while consultants with whom. she was in conflict could be based at the other in Whitechapel, an inquiry panel sug-

gested yesterday.

The panel, which yesterday officially cleared Mrs Savage of professional incompetence, made the suggestion in its inquiry report in an attempt to resolve what it called "an undercurrent of oppositioo" towards her.

. Mrs Savage has been suspended for 15 months from her position as consultant obstetrician at the hospital. But yesterday the inquiry team saidshe was not at fault in the handling of five child-birth cases, and that it would oot be appropriate for disciplinary action to be taken against her.

However, the panel, which published the fioal part of its report yesterday, said that in some instances Mrs Savage failed to attain "the highest possible standards of care" while working at the Londoo Hospital.

A special meeting of Mrs Savage's employers. Tower Hamlets Health Authority, is to be held today to discuss reinstating her. Mr Francis Cumberlege, the authority

Two London Hospital ob- chairman, said yesterday he was pleased that the inquiry had not found Mrs Savage's clinical management to be

incompetent, He will propose at today's meeting that her suspension

should be immediately lifted.

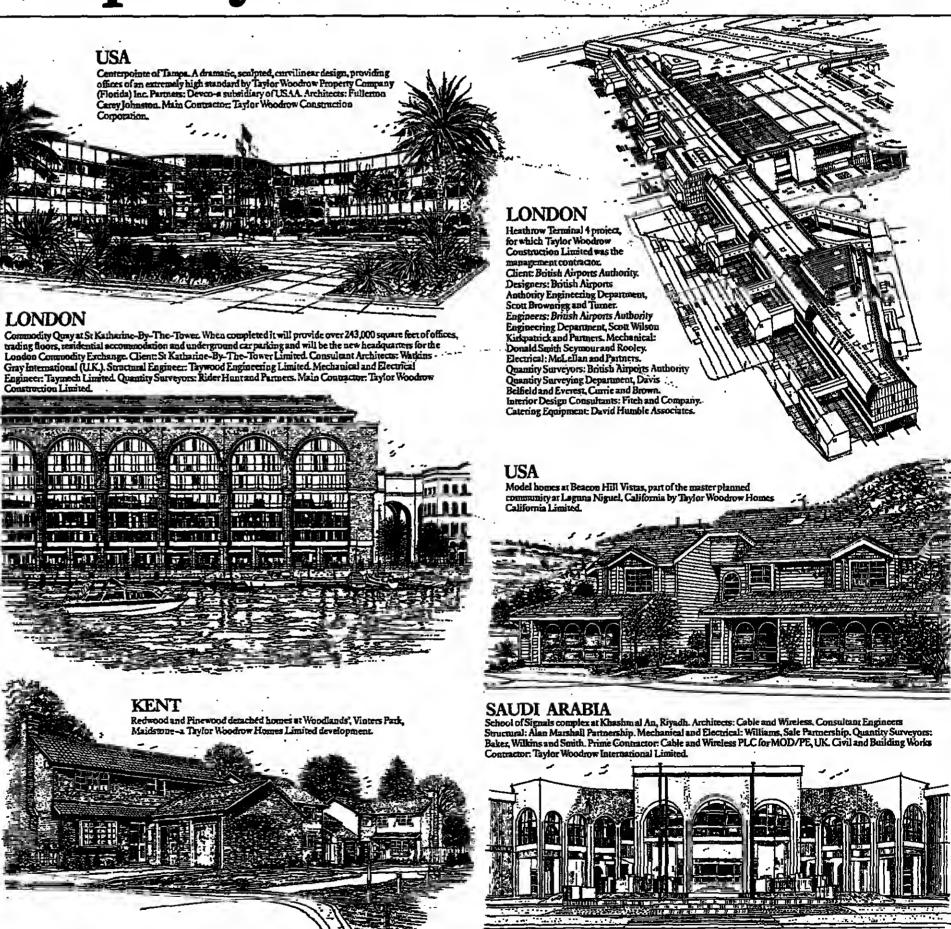
Mrs Savage said yesterday: "I am delighted that the panel has now vindicated my professional competence beyond any doubt. Naturally I am looking forward to being back at work again, but re-instatement is not a foregone conclusion and I fear that there are still pockets of opposition within the health authority despite the panel's verdict

The inquiry paoel, set up under Mr Christopher Beau-mont, a barrister, drew special attentioo yesterday to the poor working relationships between Mrs Savage and some other obstetric consultants' and expressed concern also about "poor communication between medical staff" at the hospital's obstetric units.

During the public inquiry, which took six weeks and ended last March, evidence emerged of personality clashes between Mrs Savage and some of her colleagues.

Mrs Savage, aged 51, an obstetrician for 20 years, has been a leading advocate of natural childbirth -

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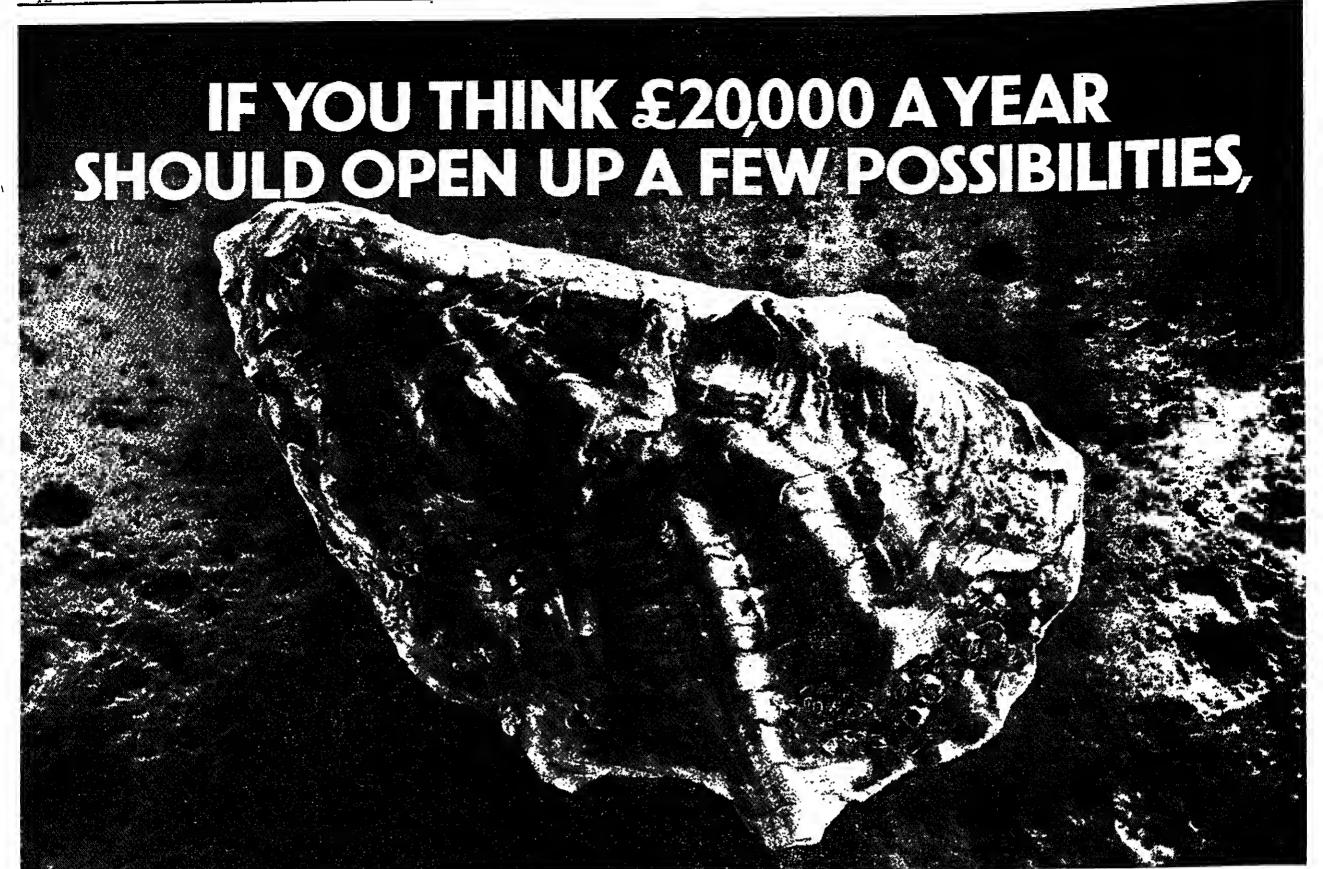
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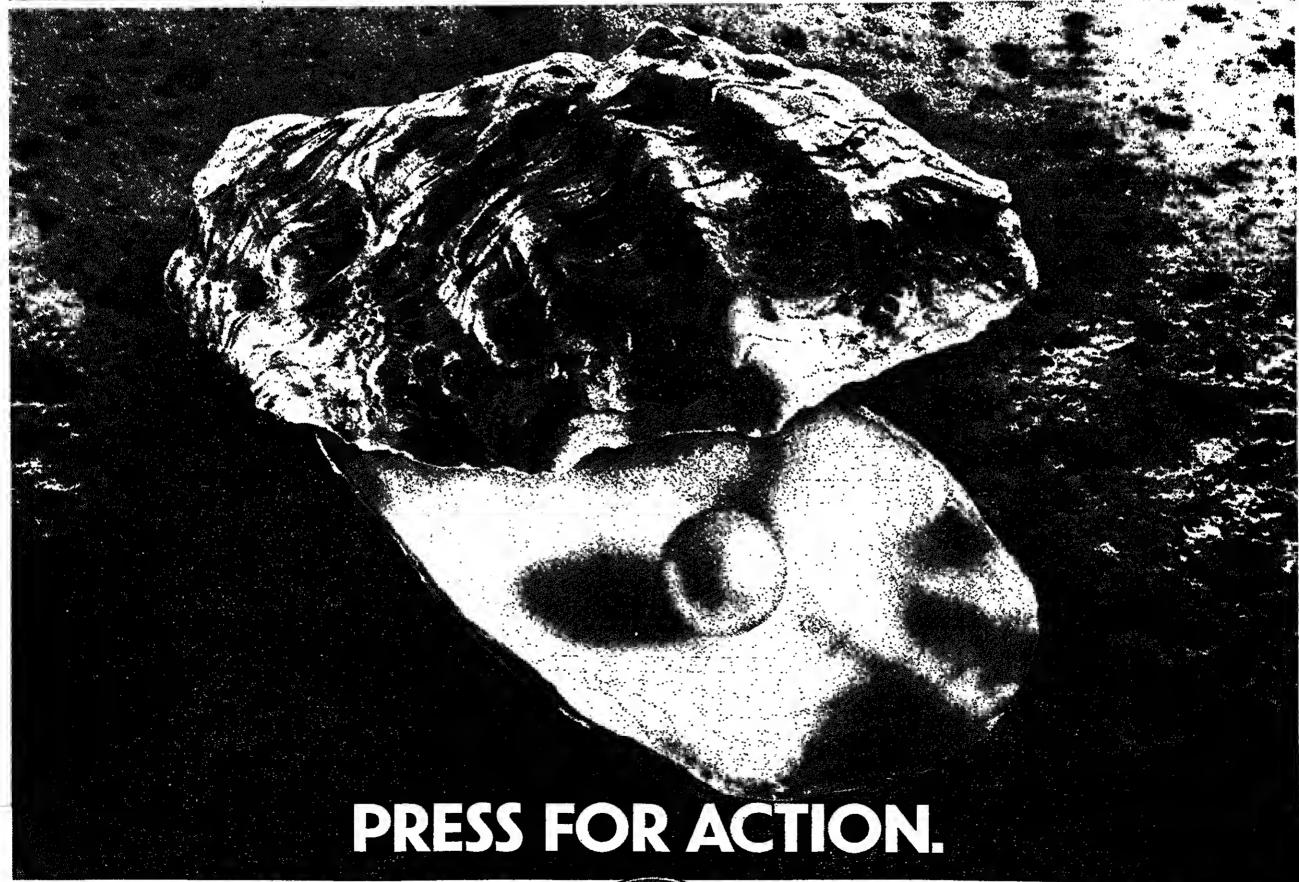
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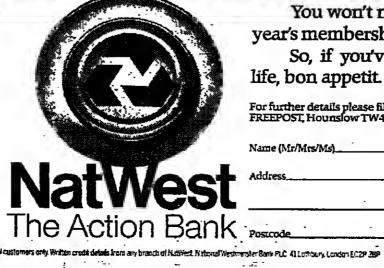
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11

EEC peace mission to southern Africa focuses on Botha meeting

Howe poses the crucial questions for Pretoria

From Michael Hornsby, Pretoria

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, began the second leg of his southern African peace mission on behalf of the EEC here yesterday in an attempt to wring concessions from the South African Government and defuse international pressure for economic sanctions.

On arrival at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts airport, Sir Geoffrey said his mission reflected widespread and profound international concern", of which the focus was "apartheid and the need for it to give way rapidly, and inely representative and nonracial community".

Although the need for change was widely accepted in South Africa and had been acknowledged by President Botha, "the crucial questions—the nature of change, its scope and its time-scale—remain unresolved". Sir Geoffrey said, as Mr R.F. "Pik" Botha, his South African counterpart, sat impassively counterpart, sat impassively

"My purpose is to see if a framework can be established in which peaceful negotiation can produce answers acceptable to all South Africans," Sir Geoffrey said. Earlier, Mr Botha had said that he hoped Sir Geoffrey's visit would be useful and constructive.

Sir Geoffrey's first two ap-pointments were with Mr Botha and President Botha in Pretoria. Today he will meet black and white husinessmen, including Mr Gavin Relly,

chairman of the Anglo American Corporation, South Africa's biggest mining and industrial concern.

On Thursday evening Sir Geoffrey flies to Lusaka, the Zambiao capital, where he will have talks with President Kaunda. He goes to Botswana on Friday to meet that country's President, Dr Quett Masire, before returning to South Africa later in the day. The weekend has been set aside for visits to Swaziland

Sir Geoffrey's itinerary leaves the inescapable impres-sion that he has found some difficulty in occupying his time between his two scheduled appointments with President Botha, the second of which is on July 29.

The Foreign Secretary's main problem has been the refusal of any important black leader, apart from Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, head of the conservative Zulu-dominated Inkatha movement, to talk to

British officials insisted yes-terday that Sir Geoffrey had not given up hope of seeing Mr Nelson Mandela, the jailed African National Congress leader, in Pollsmoor prison outside Cape Town, even though Mr Mandela's wife, Mrs Winnie Mandela, said last week that her husband would oot meet him.

Under the terms of his brief from the EEC's Council of Ministers, Sir Geoffrey has until the end of September before he has to report back to other member states, but be would also like to be able to report some interim progress to the Commonwealth's minisummit io London at the beginning of August

If insufficient progress is made by the end of Septem-ber, the EEC is pledged to enter into consultations with other industrialized countries on further measures against South Africa, including a ban on new investments and the import of coal, iron, steel and

Judging by Pretoria's present mood, Sir Geoffrey stands no chance of getting any concessions on the EEC's and the Commonwealth's minimum demands - the unconditional release of Mr Mandela and other political prisoners, and the lifting of the ban on the ANC and other outlawed political groups.

If Pretoria does give any ground, it will certainly not be before a crucial federal conperore a critical receral con-gress of the ruling National Party in mid-August in Dur-ban, and British officials are already talking of "third and fourth legs" to Sir Geoffrey's southern African safari io late August and September.

Meanwhile, Mr "Pik" Botha welcomed President Reagan's Tuesday policy speech on South Africa, and in particular his "stand that (Pretoria) is under no compulsion to negotiate the future of the country with any organization which proposes a communist regime and which uses terror-

PLO calls Publicity a key to for summit Morocco talks Morocco talks

From Robert Fisk Beirut

on Hassan

The Arah world yesterday gave further vent to its surprised yet largely subdued anger over the summit berween Mr Shimoo Peres, the Israeli Prime Mioister, and

King Hassan of Morocco. Even Fatah, the main guer rilla wing of Yassir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, condemned the meeting in a restrained manner. claiming that it violated Arab and Islamic summit resolu-tions that had opposed any dealings with Israel.

From its headquarters in Tunis, the PLO said that is wanted Arab leaders to bold an emergency summit to "confront" King Hassan. Such summits rarely come to pass, especially when they are demanded by the PLO.

In Damascus, President Assad telephoned Colonel Gadaffi to tell him of Syria's decision to break off diplomatic relations with Morocco. In Jordan, newspapers con-

demned the meeting, hut more in sorrow than in anger. The daily ad-Dastour referred to "this new tragedy" while alrai described the talks as "a painful stah in the chest of the Arah homeland and people".

The Jordanian Government has continued to express its innocence of the whole affair, insisting that it had no advance knowledge of the meeting and doubting its worth.

to Morocco to see King Hassan only after being given ao assurance that news of the visit would be made public,

according to sources here.

Approval for making the trip public was given in a meeting last week in Morocco between the King and Mr Nimrod Novik, who is policy

adviser to Mr Peres. By insisting on making the trip in the glare of publicity, Mr. Peres showed that he realized the most important quickly from the meeting was world recognition that a dialogue could be beld between Israel and an Arah country.

This was calculated as being a diplomatic coup in its own right, making the visit infinitely more important than the secret meeting 10 years ago between the King and Mr Yitzhak Rabin, when he was Prime Minister.

One hoped-for byproduct of the visit is a speedy end to the negotiations with Egypt on resolving the outstanding disputes with Israel.

President Mubarak has now referred again to his hopes for an early meeting with Mr Peres, who yesterday sent a particularly warm message of congratulation to the Egyptian President on his country's national day.

Such a meeting would overcome the inertia which has doing is important."

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Mr Shimoo Peres, the Israe-li Prime Minister, agreed to go brocess to a standstill.

Mr Ahba Eban, chairman o the Knesset's inflnential Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee, said yesterday in a radio interview that the fact Syria had broken off diplomatie relations with Morocco because of the meeting proved how important it was.

"This shows and serves as an outstanding lesson that pluralism exists io the Arab The moral was that Israel

achievement likely to come had to act within the pluralism to try to persuade moderate Morocco and the Gulf states, to recognize Israel as Egypt had already done, he said. But it appears that Mr Peres tried and failed before his visit to persuade the King to estab-

lish diplomatie ties with lsrael. The King is said to have refused to do so because he felt this would be counter-productive and would reduce his influence in the Arah world.

Mr Eban did oot believe the visit was as significant as that made by President Sadat to Jerusalem in 1977.

"With all due respect to Morocco, it is not subject to the same proximity or the same set of problems which characterized the meeting with Sadat," he said. "Even so, what Hassan is



day welcomed what it called President Reagan's "note of realism", and particularly his

nedy writes). President Botha has refused

to make such a statement of

intent. A week ago he said:

"We ourselves will find solu-

tions to our problems . . . the way in which it is done and the

timespan will be decided by

There was muted approval for the speech from Dr Andries Treumicht, leader of

the right-wing Conservative

Both reactions contrasted

sharply with those of black ac-

tivist leaders, such as Bisbop

Desmond Tutu, who oo Tues-

day night said: "The West can go to hell." Yesterday the

United Democratic Front, the

largest legal anti-apartheid or-

ganization, accused Mr Rea-

gan of buying time for the South African Government.

ourselves."

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg

ganization, the Federated Chamber of Industries, yester-South Africa's higgest-sell-ing daily newspaper, the Jo-hannesburg Star, yesterday published a column of classified advertisements by individ-uals airing their views about the political situation in the call for a timetable for dis-mantling apartheid (Ray Ken-

country.

The advertisements called for, among other things, the total abolition of apartheid, the release of political detainees, and for leaders of all groups to "stop posturing and get down to responsibily nego-tiating a safe and secure future for our country and all its peoples".

Mr Rex Gibson, acting editor of the Star, told The Times it was considered that the

advertisements were a perfectly legal expression of minion despite the severe state of emergency regulations which bar publication of anything considered to be in any way The Star published 41 of the advertisements in its "people's initiative column" yesterday.

Small ads 'Realism' Reagan isolated by of US sanctions speech welcomed From Christopher Thomas, Washington From Christopher Thomas, Washington Johannesburg - South Africa's foremost employers' or-

President Reagan's defiant rejection of punitive sanctions against South Africa has set have been its effect.

him on a direct course for confrontation with his own party in Congress.

His major policy speech from the White House on Tuesday has been widely

viewed as perhaps the greatest

miscalculation of the mood of the country and Congress sioce he came to power. Senate leaders are now determined to pass a sanctions Bill which, while it will have scant chance of becoming law.

will greatly embarrass and isolate Mr Reagan. There is considerable bewilderment as to why Mr Reagan made the speech, sioce it contained nothing oew and indeed seemed to many to ally

the US still closer with the Pretoria Government, It is said that be did so at the urging of Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, who believed it would enable him to explaio the Administ-ration's position and thereby retain control of policy in the

But that does not seem to The most significant chal-lenge to Mr Reagan came sterday from Senator Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who announced that he would draft sanctions legislation banning landing rights to South African air-

Senior officials are putting great store by the outcome of this week's visit to South Africa by Sir Geoffrey Howe. A negative reaction from Pretoria will be regarded as a serious blow to Mr Reagan's attempts to hold off further sanctions.

The White House is greatly

ways and closing South

Africa's consulates.

concerned that the South Afri-can issue could present a serious challenge to Mr Reagao's pre-eminence in for-eign policy. While he has had to compromise on issues like Nicaragua and arms sales to the Arabs, it has generally been on his own terms. No Pension?

Yugoslav floods create havoc

Belgrade (AP) — At least one person was killed and more than 6,000 houses and 40,000 acres of arable land were inundated by the worst floods in eastern and central Yugoslavia in 10 years, news-papers in Belgrade reported

perturbation of the pertur life in the floods in Kosovo province, and hundreds of miles of roads and several bridges were damaged or swept away by flash floods.

Rains have been falling incessantly for up to three weeks. As the clouds dispersed yesterday, farmers began to make initial estimates of damage believed to total several

age believed to total several million pounds. Floodwater also crippled industrial plants, and in Bosnia about 4,000 pheasant chickens, hred by a hunters' associ-ation near Pdoboj, perished in

the floods.

Dearer bread: The Yugoslav Government has been forced to compromise on its anti-inflation policies and allow a 50 per cent increase in bread prices, after pressure from the baking industry and the country's six republics (Renter

Mr Branko Mikulic, the Prime Minister, who is trying to cut an annual inflation rate of almost 100 per cent, has said be would punish firms deliberately creating shortages to thwart price restraint.

East and West Germany in spy exchange Bonn (AP) - West German officials yesterday exchanged

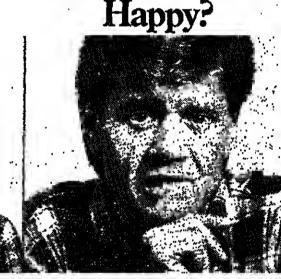
a convicted East German spy for two accused Western agents held in East Germany. Herr Friedhelm Ost, the Bonn spokesman, said that Hansjoerg Thaten, aged 62, one of East Germany's "trav-elling spies", was traded for a West German man and woman, East Germany's "travel-ling spies" are well-educated people allowed to travel to hring back iotelligence. Herr Ost would not identify

the West Germaos, and deoied any liok of the swap and the return to East Germany this week of Herbert Meissner, an economist suspected of being a Communist spy.

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The sooner the better. The following illustrations show how a 36-year-old could start to build up a hefty pension fund for his retirement. But it could still be £64,545 less than if he'd started at 34. Example for a man retiring at 65 and paying a premium of

£50 gross per month (only £35.50 after tax relief at 29%).† STARTING AGE 34 Projected Pension

YOUR PENSION FUND AT 65

£294,836

STARTING AGE 36

YOUR PENSION FUND AT 65

Projected Pension £230,291

plus a reduced pension of £21,481 p.s. The final pension may seem high, but remember, if

inflation continues at a steady 5% each year, £43,219 will be needed in 30 years' time to provide the spending power of £10,000 today. Sensible pension planning has to take itsilation into account. **HOW DOES IT WORK?**

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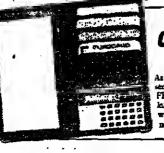
The beauty of the Sun Alliance plan is that you can vary your contributions. If money gers tight, you can pay less. Under some circumstances, we can arrange for you to pay no premium at all for two years. On the other hand, if your income goes up, you can increase contributions and build up an even bigger pension! This is possible right up to a maximum of 17/2% of your earnings.* WILL MY PENSION BE TAXED?

Like any sizeable income, your pension will be subject to income tax. But if you decide you want to take a lump sum on retirement, currently this is paid entirely tax-free. (About one-third of your benefits can be taken in this way.) If you die before retirement, all your contributions are refunded free of income tax and capital AM I TOO OLD AT 50?

No, at 50 you can still build a sizeable fund. At any age

younger than 65 (and still working) it is well worthwhile joining the scheme. At the outset, you select a retirement age between 60

and 70, and even that's flexible when you come to retire.



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SUN ALLIANCE INSURANCE GROUP

New town to house victims From Christopher Walker special solution and the subse-

Moscow The Soviet authorities in the

Ukraine are now recruiting a special force of more than 50,000 construction workers to build homes for the evacuees from the Chernobyl disaster. This includes a new town to replace the deserted settlement of Pripyat, which once housed workers from the crip-

Pravda reported yesterday that the new settlement would be called Zelony Mys (Green Cape) and would replace Pri-pyat - which is now a ghost town full of empty high-rise buildings — for an indefinite period. A total of 10,000 people will be housed in the new settlement about 15 miles south of the piant.

pled nuclear plant.

The paper said that Chernobyl workers, now housed on the river in a "floating settlement of ships, would move to Zelony Mys as soon as possible. In addition to a further 7,250 houses for evacuees to be built in the Kiev region, 6,000 privately-owned houses there are to be refurbished to house the evacuees, who number almost 100,000.

The size of the emergency force has indicated that costs resulting from the disaster are aiready soaring well above the initial £2 hillion reported by the official investigation committee last weekend.

Pravda said that the force is to "build not only houses, community centres, clinics and hospitals, but also electric transmission and communications lines and water pipelines, roads and pavements".

Mcanwhile, the weekly magazine New Times revealed that large new dumps of

radioactive waste are being formed at various unspecified places in the Soviet Union to handle the vast quantity of contaminated material from the clean-up operation in the Two leading nuclear scien-

tists, Mr Valery Legasov, first deputy director of the Kurchatov Institute of Atomic Energy, and Professor Yury Sivintsev, head of one of its laboratories, explained that all three decontamination techniques being used involved dumping radioactive waste. A question from the magazine about the possible dangers was firmly

"In the case of heavily contaminated soil, we simply remove it," Mr Legasov said. "The surface layer is shovelled into containers which are subsequently driven to special radioactive waste dumps. The second so-called "wet technique" involved bathing conseque contaminated surfaces with a disaster.

From Paul Vallely

New York

The dramatic decline in the

number of American package

tourists to Britain this year

should not necessarily be at-

tributed to fear of internation-

al terrorism, the British Minis-

ter for Aviation, Mr Michael

Spicer, told a travel iodustry

conference in New York yes-

He denied that American

iourists feli Britain was a dan-

gerous place and said in the

past five years no major ter-

rorist incident had taken place

on a British place or any flight

from a British airport.

terday.

quent burying of the radio-active elements purified from the water involved in the washing-down of buildings, structures and equipment.

"Finally, the third tech-

nique is the dry treatment," Mr Legasov added. "The surface is sprayed with a special solution, which polymerizes shortly afterwards to become a film whose components hold the contaminated particles. That done, the film is removed, rolled up and dump-He said that when houses

were found to be heavily

contaminated the clean-up

squads removed "roofs or even

whole sections". Headed "Chernobyl 80 days after", the article gave the frankest account yet printed in the Soviet press of the grave problems still facing those attempting to eliminate the consequences of the April 26

Mr Rupert Murdoch, pub-

lisher of Travel Weekly maga-

zine, which sponsored the

conference, said two millioo

Americans fewer than expect-

ed had travelled to Europe this

year. It was "one of the tough-

est problems the travel indust-

ry has had to face for a number

had shaken the confidence of

the American traveller.

though "since the heroic ac-

tions of the US Administra-

tion in punishing terrorism

that confidence had been par-

tially restored and bookings

were improving, Mr Murdoch

Recent terrorist incidents

years".

Terror not to blame

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 Transmit or the Contest's independent and the first and the property of the first states assumed to the first states are continued.

Journalist expelled by China after being detained for six days

After six days in detention for alleged intelligence-gathering in restricted military zones, the Peking correspondent of *The New York Times*.

Mr. John Burge, was vesterday

Mr John Burns, was yesterday expelled from China. Chinese security officials took Mr Burns, who has dual British-Canadian citizenship. from a cell in a Public Security Bureau detention centre in Peking and drove him to the airport, where he was put on a jet belonging to China's state airline, CAAC, for the scheduled flight to Hong Kong.

Soon after. Chinese security

officials told the US Embassy that their investigation was officially concluded.

The British Embassy issued a one-sentence statement:
"We are glad that the period of suspense is over and that Mr Burns is no longer in detention".

Mr Bums, aged 41, the newspaper's bureau chief in Peking since November 1984. was stopped by security officers at the airport on Thursday as he and his family prepared to leave for a holiday in Hawaii and Vancouver. He was held for questioning

about a motorcycle trip he undertook at the beginning of the month with Mr Ed McNally, a US Justice Department lawyer, and a Chinese national, through parts of Shanxi and Shaanxi provinces

From Robert Grieves, Peking

He was never formally charged or arrested, but West-ern diplomats said that under Chinese law he could be held for up to 10 days without

In an impromptu press conference outside his flat in the diplomatic compound af-ter his expulsion, Miss Jane Scott-Long, his wife, and Mr A.M. Rosenthal, the Execu-tive Editor of The New York Times who had flown to Peking on Saturday, said they had not been told of his expulsion until after the plane

I'm very pleased John is out of China now, and under the circumstances I'm sorry that we're not going to be able to come back here," Miss Scott-Long said. "But I'm distressed about the allegations the State Security Bureau has made against him." The bureau involves itself

almost exclusively in intelligence matters.

Mr Rosenthal said: "I'm just terribly sorry that John will no longer be here, and at the same time I really do feel that the Chinese Government acted quite quickly to stop the

situation. The newspaper plans to send another correspondent to Peking as soon as possible. Mr Rosenthal read a State said to use pornography and

Security Bureau statement sex to recruit members, was which said Mr Bums and Mr ordered yesterday to leave McNally "deliberately violat- China (AFP reports).

ed the law governing aliens entering into and exiting from the People's Republic.
"They broke into a militari-

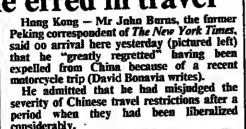
ly restricted zone of our ly restricted zone of our country and took numerous photos of classified objects," the statement said. "Such demeanour obviously constitutes an act of spying and intelligence gathering which will not be tolerated by any sovereign state and needless to say, is also a regrettable incident... We bave made the decision to expel Mr the decision to expel Mr

Both in the statement and in conversation with Mr Rosen-thal and Miss Scott-Long. Chinese officials emphasized they had not wanted to damage Sino-US relations by expelling the journalist.

Western diplomats inter-preted their decision and expulsion as a warning to other foreign correspondents to watch where they travel and how they conduct themselves.
The expulsion of Mr Burns is not unprecedented. In 1984
Tiziano Terzani, the corre-

spondent for Der Spiegel magazine, was expelled after a brief detention. Teacher told to go: A Euro-pean teacher detained for alleged membership of the Children of God cult, which is

Burns admits he erred in travel



He and two friends were stopped by police after several days oo the road in north-west

Cbina and ordered to return to Peking.
Mr Borns, who spent seven years in China, said he had been trying to retrace the travels of Edgar Snow, the American journalist who interviewed the late Mao Tse-tung and other Communist leaders in oorth-west China some

50 years ago. He refused to discuss details of his interrogation, during which he was well treated. But he indicated that the affair had been handled by different organs of public security and by the Foreign Ministry, which

security and by the Foreign Ministry, which did not see eye-to-eye on it.

The Foreign Ministry, he said, had shown a relatively lenient attitude towards his violation.

The expulsion has laid to rest fears that it might become a major diplomatic incident damaging to US and British relations with Peking but it has a wakened fears that the Peking, but it has awakened fears that the foreign press corps may be subject to stricter controls in the future.



A grieving Sri Lankan mother sits beside the body of her son killed along with 30 others when Tamil guerrillas bombed n hus near the northern town of Vavuniya, 140 miles north of Colombo.

when the separatist rebels bombed the centre of the town just before noon. The guerrillas, who have been fighting to set up an indepedent state for the minority Tamils, also killed two Muslims on Tuesday Ten more people were injured yesterday night in Jaffna, their northern stronghold.

Cabinet forges ahead with privatization in France

The French Government forged ahead yesterday with its privatization plans, giving Cabinet approval to a Bill to replace the decree of denationalization rejected last week by President Mitterrand. It also appointed new heads of 12 of the biggest nationalized concerns to help ease through the ambitious privatization pro-

Under the Bill, which repeats word for word what was in the decree, foreign investment will be limited in most cases to a maximum of 15 per cent of the capital holdings, and may be barred totally for an indefinite period io those companies where vital national interests are deemed to be at stake by means of a govern-ment "Golden Share" system,

The Government will also have the power to bar any individual private French iovestor from acquiring more than 5 per cent of the shares at the momeot of the sale of the company. Ten per cent of the shares are to be reserved for the company employees.

provide an iodependent eval- until almost the end of August

From Diana Geddes, Paris uation of each of the 65 banks. insurance companies, and industrial concerns in the public sector which are to be dena-tionalized over the next five years. Although it will be up to the Finance Minister to decide what the final sale price should be, it will not be possible for any company to be put oo the market at below that recommended by the

commission. The Government is expected to try to use the guillotine procedure to push the Bill through without a debate or a vote when it is presented to Parliament today... However, the Socialist Opposition will almost certainly call for a vote of censure, which could not be debated until Monday at the

Such a censure motioo has oo chance of success, however, as the Government has an overall majority of four in the National Assembly. The oew law is expected to be passed before the end of the present extraordinary session of Par-A commission of seven liameot, which may now have wise men is to be set up to to be extended even further

in order to accommodate the unexpected Bill.

President Mitterrand refused last week to sign the government decree on denationalization, but is obliged under the constitution to sign all Bills passed by Parliament. The Government has decid-

ed not to wait for the Bill to become law before placing its own men to key positions in the companies concerned. Of the 25 holding companies to be denationalized, 12 are to get new managing directors in place of those appointed under the Socialisis. The fate of the managing directors of the 40 smaller companies is to be decided later.

M Alain Juppé, the govern-ment spokesman, said that the Government had acted on the basis of two criteria in making the appointments: the longterm interests of the company and the aptitude of its managiog director to oversee its privatization. He pointed out that the Socialists had replaced all hut two of the heads of the 24 companies and banks they nationalized io 1982.

denies airport capture

Sudan

yesterday denied a claim that southern rebel forces had cap-

southern rebel forces nau cap-tured the airport at the strate-gic southern city of Juba.

The Sudan Prime Minister, Mr Sadeq nl-Mahdi, said re-ports that Juba airport had fallen to the rebels were un-true, the official Sudan news agency, Suna, said. An official of the Ethiopian-

backed Sudan People's Liberation Army (SPLA), which has waged a bush war against the Khartoum Government since 1983, said the airport had fallen to the SPLA after heavy fighting. Mr al-Mahdi, in addition to

heading a newly elected coalition Government, is also De-fence Minister. The SPLA claim was also denied by the Army's Chief of Staff, General Army's Chief of Staff, General Mnhammad Tawfiq Khalil. Major Deng Alor, an SPLA official in the Ethiopian capi-

tal, said: "Juba airport has fallen to SPLA forces after a heavy battle with government troops . . . no plane can land there nnless we allow it."

A UN official, who spoke to Juba by radio from Kampala, said the rebels had had effective control of the airport since Thursday after they captured Jebel Lado, a hill overlooking it from the north. Mr Techeste Zergaber, the

leader of the World Food Programme delegation in Addis Ababa, said from Nairobi that there was no tactical need for an SPLA presence at the airport itself because on Toesday the rebels cut off the road to Yei, a town south-west of the city on the Zairean border.

But a diplomat in Nairobi, who asked not to be named, said be spoke to Jaba by radio nn Tuesday, when the town was relatively peaceful. He said be seriously doubted the SPLA claim.

The closure of the airport has forced the WFP to halt an emergency food lift to 50,000 displaced people who have fled to Joba to escape fighting in the countryside.

Juba had been easily accessible only by air for some mooths after the SPLA mined the main road east to Kenya and bandits began attacking convoys on the road south to

Diplomats in Khartoum say the SPLA will have trouble dislodging the large Juba garrison by direct assault. But by forcing the closure of the airport, they can deprive the garrison of food, ammunition and other supplies in the hope that they can starve it into

advance the pacification of the

and handed over to the Span-

ish police two militants said to

Family damages for park stabbing

Santa Ana, California (Reuter) - The family of a teenager latally stabbed at Disneyland

fatally stabbed at Disneyland has been awarded \$600,000 (£400,000) in damages by a jury that found the amusement park negligent.

The family of Mcl Yorba, aged 18, alleged that Disneyland failed to provide him with adequate emergency with adequate emergency medical treatment by refusing to call outside medical help after he was stabbed in the park's Tomorrowland section

Hacker is arrested

Washington (Reuter) — Government investigators ar-rested a sophisticated video prankster who twice broke into paid television broadcasts in April and raised concern about the security of US

satellites.
John MacDuugall of Ocala. Florida, has pleaded guilty to operating a satellite transmitter illegally.

Hero recalled

Madrid — Spain remem-bered Salvador de Madariaga, the exiled writer and diplomat who stood for democracy against Franco, on the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Death penalty

Koala Lumpur (AFP) - The High Court has sentenced Swvit Changlek, a Thai national, to death for possessing 20 oz of marijuana.

Editor cleared

Suva (Reuter) - A Fijian journalist, Mr Nemani Delaibatiki, associate editor of the Fiji Sun. was cleared yesterday of leaking confidential Cabinet papers.

Satisfied isles Wellington (Reuter) - The

tiny South Pacific territory of the Tokelau Islands has told a UN mission that it does not want independence from New

House vote

Washington (Reuter) - The House of Representatives has voted to impeach Judge Harry Claiborne, the chief federal judge of Nevada, who has refused to leave his lifetime post although he is in jail for income tax evasion.

Dowry deaths

Delhi (Reuter) - At least 1,672 Indian women have been killed in the past 21: Parliament heard.

Baby boom

Cairo (AFP) – Egypt's pop-ulation grew by 1 million in 250 days, reaching 50 million on July 1, according to official figures published yesterday.

New envoy

Kinshasa (AFP) - Nguza Karl-I-Bond, the former Zairean Prime Minister sentenced to death in 1977 for treason and then pardoned. has been named as his country's ambassador to the United States.

cans and two Libyans have been charged with illegally aircraft were to be used for oil selling parts of two Lockheed L-100-30 civilian transport exploration in Benin in west Africa. They were flown from Marietta, about 15 miles aircraft and spares worth \$50 north-west of Atlanta, to New-foundland, then to France, to million (about £33 million) to Libya (Mohsin Ali writes). Benin and finally to Libya. The Lockheed L-100-30 Mr Stephen Cowen, an American lawyer, said yesterday that the indictment by Federal grand jury in Atlanta The Lockheed L-100-30 propellor-driven transport plane is a civilian version of the company's C-130 military

was the result of a year-long US Customs investigation. aircraft. It is built at the

Washington - Five Ameri-

Libya planes plot revealed in US | Eta threat to hit more French targets Lockheed-Georgia plant in The seven accused had al-

Mr Cowen made clear that Lockheed is oot involved io any criminal activity. He said: There was insufficient evidence to charge anyone from Lockheed. It is Lockheed's position they did not do anything wrong."

The US has repeatedly accused Colonel Gadaffi, the Libyan leader, of supporting international terrorism and has banned the export to Libya of American products and other commodities with potential military use.

recommended to invest. But

the Business Environment

Risk Information (Beri) group, an international business advi-sory body, said that it came nearer to inclusion in this

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Eta, the Basque armed separatist organization, has warned the Government that it will increase attacks on French targets in reply to the in-creased collaboration with Madrid in the fight against terrorism.

Eta was also a constant theme in the Spanish Parliament yesterday, when Senor Felipe Gonzalez sought endorsement for a second term as Prime Minister. The vote, a foregone conclusion because of the Socialist majority, was due late last night.

Worker attitudes mar business potential

Britain comes closer to

being a good investment

daily output per worker. By this standard, Singapore's

workforce was by far the most productive - producing almost

twice as much as that of the

US and West Germany.

Britain's rating was very low.

Britain again has been omit-ted from a list of countries in manufacturing wages to the which foreign businessmen are daily output per worker. By

loterveniog in the debate, Señor Gonzalez agreed to a proposal from Señor Adolfo Suarez, the former Prime Minister who now leads the Democratic and Social Centre

Party, for an all-party parliamentary committee charged with working out a global strategy for fighting Eta. The Civil Guard announced last night that it had forestalled a grenade attack on its barracks in Durango in the

Basque country similar to Monday's on the Defence Ministry in Madrid. Through the Basque news media yesterday, Eta said that

The four categories were weighted and countries were then listed in four groups representing grades of invest-

Under "Net Low Cost (consistently productive work-

force)" were listed: Singapore

Taiwan, South Korea, Bel-

ment potential.

Criticism of the new policy by France of summary extradition was also voiced yesterday by three Basque political parties, including the Basque Nationalists who form the government in the region.

They all described the policy as an "error" and argued such methods would not belp

increased pressure, such as the swift handing over of two of its members living in south-Basque region. During the past fortnight the French authorities have deported Señor Domingo lturbe, whom the Spanish police regard as the chief west France for interrogation by the Spanish police, would not deflect it "on the painful road" to achieving its political personality in Eta's military wing to Gabon, West Africa.

> be preparing terrorist attacks Señor Suárez's proposal would include political and social measures as well as reviewing the degree of efficiency of the security forces fighting Eta and international

collaboration, be said.

Four years old. Seriously underweight for her age. Scavenging for food where she can find it. And she's English.

With a stepfather who refused to acknowledge her existence and a mother too frightened to help her, this child was being slowly and deliberately starved. She'd reached the point where she was

feeding herself out of dustbins. It didn't happen in the famine stricken

third world, it happened in an English town, (like the one you live in). The NSPCC's first, most urgent concern

is for the child. Above all the child has to be protected.

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And that's the sum we're asking for now If you can't afford quite that much, all

donations are gratefully received. Lecess and Visa card holders may debut their accounts. No.

m, Switzerland, Japan and year's list - computed on 1985 figures - than it had done for Uoder "Worker Attitude", The Netherlands. the report computed days lost The second most favoured the past five years.
"The basic problems are through disputes and absen-teeism, giving to Swiss and Japanese workers the highest group, "Acceptable Net Costs group, "Acceptable Net Costs' (can be motivated and is infrequently militant)", included: Germany, France, Denmark, Malaysia, Egypt, Canada, Norway, the Philippines, United States, South Africa, Ireland and Sweden.

Britain and Australia still that Britain's perfor-mances in the areas of relative productivity and worker atti-tude are very poor," said Miss Ann Pickard, the California director of research for Beri rating, followed by South Ko-reans and Taiwnnese. Britain's performance, though better than recent years, was director of research for Beri, which has its headquarters in still considered very poor. In the category of "Techni-cal Skills", Britain was rated very highly, and it also per-formed relatively well under "Legal Framework" — which covered laws governing hiring and firing, restrictions on ex-Africa, Ireland and Sweden.

Britain and Australia tapped the third group, "Net High Costs (frequently troublesome and difficult to motivate)", which also included: Portugal, Colombia, Mexico, Argentina, Pakistan, Thailand, Ivnry Coast, Indonesia, Venezuela, Kenya, India, Bra-"But there has been a distinct improvement over the last five years. Britain was this year only one percentage point away from inclusion." patriate personnei, the level of "leftist political influence" within the unions, levels of Beri compiled its annual Venezuela, Kenya, India, Brazil, Chile, Spain, Israel, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Ecuador. The bottom rating "Prohibi-tively High Net Costs (consislabour militancy and union corruption. Singapore, Taiwan and South Korea, where tently troublesome workunions are weak and heavily force)" was reserved for Morregulated, were given the top occo, Peru and Nigeria. Bonn plagued by political refugees At present West Germany's basic law gives an unrestricted From Our Correspondent Bonn



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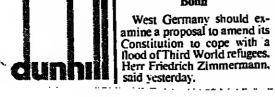
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VISIT DUNCHELL IN LONDON AL DESENTATE FT, SELEVILING SERVICES AND ARRANGE AND ALL HARRODY SELEVILLES AND HARVEY NICHOLN



report from statistics provided by the International Labour

Organization, the International Monetary Fund and the United Nations. It listed industrial performance in four

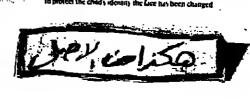
right of entry to any foreigner West Germany should exclaiming political asylum.

June. The refugees are mostly Lebanese, Palestinian, Iranian and Turkish A record total of 100.000 asylum-seekers are expected by the end of this year.

following an influx of more

Following a Cabinet discus-sion on the problem. Herr Zimmermann said West Ger many lacked sufficient means to handle such numbers.





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Sikh grievances unresolved on anniversary of peace plan

Punjab accord makes progress but fails to meet deadlines

From Michael Hamlyn Chandigarb

The first anniversary of the signing of the Punjab accord today marks the agreement itself — which was hailed as bringing peace to the troubled state and settling the griev-ances of its Sikh population which was in virtual tatters even though its specific, time-bound undertakings have not been carried out. The rate of terrorist murders continues. Hindu families are still leaving the state — more than 1,000 since October last year according to official figures — and Sikh dissatisfaction ap-

But this assessment, which is commonly made, leaves aside the accord's reat achievement.

As Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, the Punjab Chief Minister, put it to me while speaking in a quiet ante-room just off his grandiose 30ft-tall office in the secretariat building shared with the neighbouring state of Haryana: "It gave a sense of peace in Punjab after a period of turmoil".

It is true, the accord marked an end of the worst phase of confrontation between the Sikh community and the

young extremists are carrying on the fight, they are now rgetically pursued by Mr J. F. Ribeiro, the state's director general of police who was appointed from a technically more senior Home Min-istry post with specific orders

to root them out.
According to Mr Ribeiro there are only 200 hard-core terrorists left and "they are on the run". Police intelligence gathering has plainly im-proved, as the police chief was also able to reel off the names of nine of the leaders of gaugs now operating.
Among those killed have

been some particularly vicious extremists, including one Ranjit Singh Baba who was said personally to have killed 100 people and whose day was not complete without some act of heedless viotence.

But the main achievement of the accord is that after

True, that responsibility has divided the Akali Dal and enabled opportunistic politi-cians to make political capital utborities. from opposing police actions.
Although a number of A rival Akali party led by Mr

Prakash Singh Badal, a former Chief Minister, has split from the main group in the state the main group in the state assembly, using as a pretext the police action to ctear terrorists out of the Gotden Temple of Amritsar two months ago. Only this week one of Mr Surjit Singh's own ministers. Mr Major Singh Uboke, publicly denounced Mr Ribeiro's latest operation Mr Ribeiro's latest operation as "a fraud"

But Mr Surjit Singh de-lared: "I am an optimist", clared: adding that some of the dissident Akali already want to return to bis fold. "I had a telephone conversation with one an hour back . . . You see, they want to stay in the mainstream. Badal and Tohra (another dissident leader) are playing into the hands of the extremists. They bave adopted extremist postures which are not liked."

Mr Surjit Singh can in any case count on the continued support of the Congress (I) Party of Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister. Mr Gandhi is unlikely to allow him to fail, although his support lends credence to those militants who call the Chief Minister a tool of the Central Govern-

By a very adroit stategic their desire to have Chandi-political move, however, Mr garh exclusively to them-Gandhi seems to have taken selves.

the pressure off one major aspect of the accord. By removing Mr Bhajan Lal as Chief Minister of Haryana and replacing him with Mr Bansi Lal, he has reduced the opposition to the handover of Chandigarh - presently the joint capital of both states - to Punjab alone.

Mr Bansi Lal is a former Chief Minister of the state with a strong track record of efficiency and sterness. He is credited with bringing water, electricity and roads to the Haryana villagers, and is in any case a member of the dominant Jat caste.

Mr Bansi Lal put it to the Haryanavis this way: "Do you want to have a capital in an old city, or do (you) want to build a new capital, with architecture to rival the finest in the world? Do you want a huilding programme that will create thousands of jobs? And do you want it all free . provided with land given by Punjah, bought by the Central Government and funded hy the central treasury?"

Put that way even some of the Akalis are beginning to have second thoughts about



Bolivian "Leopards" police stand guard on a jungle laboratory capable of making 3,000th of cocaine a week. It was raided in a joint operation by police and American assault troops.

\$100m art missing at Imelda auction

From Keith Dalton Manila

An auction sale next month of "Imelda's trifles" — hundreds of antiques, art and dreds of antiques, an and arnaments which decorated the Philippines New York consulate and town house of Mrs Imelda Marcos — could return a \$235,000 (£155,000) profit, officials say. But two paintings worth perhaps \$100m are missing.

Brass title plates and wall stains indicate that Picasso's
"Head of a Woman" and Van
Gogh's "Peasant Woman
Winding Bobbins" were stolen during the February revolt that toppled the 20-year regime of Ferdinand Marcos.

A campaign of letters to Mrs Marcos, now living in exile in Hawaii, is to be launched by the five-month-old Aquino Government to try to recover the paintings, the committee of the Presidential Commission on Good Government PCGG), said.

The auction on August 16 and 17 will be in the six-storey former town house in Man-

Okidnap demand: Muslim rebels holding hostage a Swiss tourist and his Filipino girlfriend yesterday demanded two million pesos (£6,500) for their release, military offi-

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We can even provide your parents with something to ease the burden.

Namely a Higher Education Loan on very favourable terms.

And a Deed of Covenant form to help them make the most of tax concessions, should they wish to help supplement your grant.

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Lange explains French role

Agents 'could have been turned back'

From Richard Long, Wellington

aircrast carrying the two French agents to Wallis Island would have turned back to Anckland if France had not made its apology and compensation payment, Mr David Lange, the Prime Minister of New Zealand, said yesterday.

He said that while the Orion was in the air, Paris tendered its formal analogy.

its formal apology for last year's sabotaging of the Greenpeace flagship, the Rainbow Warrior, and paid \$7 million (about £4.5 million) in compensation into an account

in Washington.
While some of the compensation money would go towards defraying the costs Incurred by New Zealand government departments investigating the affair, he hoped that some of it would be set aside to fund developments in some of the smaller Pacific island nations. in Washington. island nations.

A decision will have to be made hy his Cabinet, hut he ped that trust funds woold be set up to assist develop-ments in the smaller island nations, often no more than a string of small atolls, which survive largely on stamp sales and remittances from abroad.

The two agents, Captain Dominique Prieur and Major Alain Mafart, were jailed for

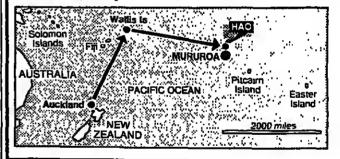
The New Zealand Air Force 10 years in November when they pleaded guilty to man-slaughter charges in connec-tion with the sabotage uf the Rainbow Warrior in Auckland Harbour last July.

They were flown an Tuesday to the French-held Wallis Island und then transported in a French military aircraft to the atall of Hao, north of the French nuclear testing site at Mururoa.

Mr Lange said he had received confirmation that they had arrived at Hao, which is to be their home for the next three years under the terms of the Rainbow Warrior agreement arbitrated by Senor Javier Perez de Cuellar, the Secretary-General of the Unit-

ed Nations. The New Zealand leader defended the action of Mr Paul Neazor, the Solicifor-General, in issuing a stay of proceedings order to halt a private prosecution which threatened to delay the deportation. He said Neazor acted without political interference or consultation.

"The simple fact is that we have always had a law which allows the Solicitor-General to intervene to ensure that the public interest is upheld and the indicial process is abused," he said.



Guru aide jailed for poison bid

Portland Oregon (UPI) ~ aide to the Indian guru,
Baghwan Shree Rajneesh, was
jailed yesterday for 4½ years
for attempted murder, arson, assault, wiretapping and sal-

monella poisoning.

Sheela, aged 36, a native of India who once said of Oregon that "the whole state is full of idiots had pleaded guilty before District Court Judge Edward Levy to three federal

and four state charges.
She was given 69 years in prison for ber illegal actions while serving as chief adviser and spokeswoman for the guru at their commune in central Oregon. Sheela was sentenced to 41/2

years for tampering with consumer products, involving the salmonella poisoning of doz-ens of people eating in restau-rants in the area, and 4½ years

for wiretapping.

She was also fined \$400,000 (about £260,000), ordered to pay more than \$69,000 in restitution for an arson fire and ordered to leave the United States when released from prison.

gains.

Granma said that the "profoundly mistaken" belief that material incentives alone could solve att of Cube's economic problems had led to a "deep neglect of political and ideological work".

Cuba urges more work less reward

Havana (Reuter) - Cuba's Communist Party has published a grim assessment of the country's economic performance during the first half of 1986, calling on people to work harder with less expectation of material reward. The t46-member Central

Committee's findings were summarized on the front page of the party newspaper

Echoing recent criticism by President Castro, the Central Committee spoke of overmanning, bureaucratic attitudes in management, shoddy work-manship, lack of motivation in the work force and "grow-ing disruption and inefficien-cy in the whote productive apparatus of the country.

The Government has in the last three months launched a campaign against speculative

Sikhs refused bail

Ontario Supreme Court judge has denied bail 10 three Sikhs charged with conspiring to kidnap relatives of an Indian MP and hlow up government buildings in Delhi.

Justice Joseph O'Brien re-fused to overturn an earlier detention order imposed by a

provincial court judge in Hamilton. Mr O Brien agreed with the lower court that the accused, who want India's Punjah province to become an independent Sikh state, lelt bound by religious and political du-ties that outweighed the law of

missing at Inglandia

explains beauthros

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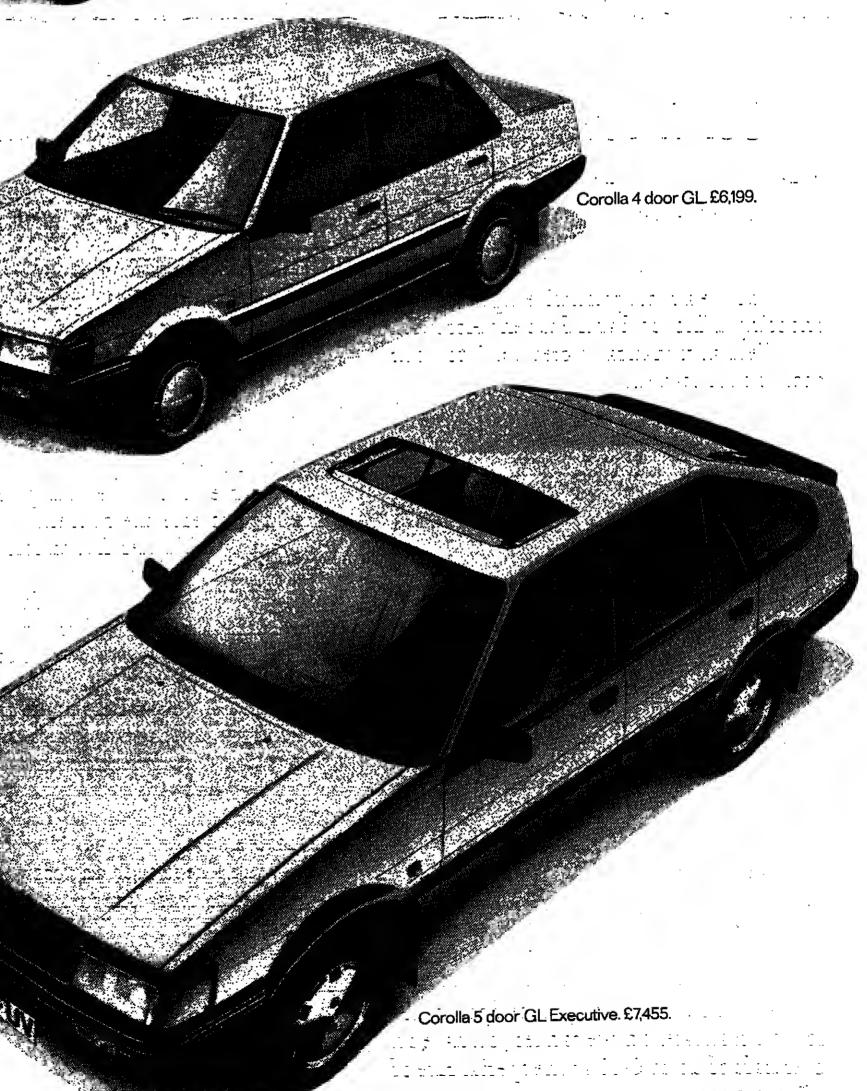
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An airline forever grounded? Unbowed by

THE TIMES == **PROFILE**

BRITISH AIRWAYS

verybody knows the two big stories about British Airways. First, it was supposed to be the Thatcher Government's first privati-zation project back in 1979, but after an incredible series of hitches it remains in the public sector. Second, it has recovered from a £544 million loss in 1982 to a £181 million profit ın its last full year.

What is not generally appreciated is the astonishing cultural upheaval that has accompanied both stories. There was a time when BA executives would slap you on the back, pour you a gin and tonic and give the impression that the Boeing you were about to board was a Lancaster in all but name. Now they have a Director of Human Resources. He is Dr Niek Georgiades and in his office flying, frankly, is beside the point.

"When I first started working with BA the place was littered with military names — we had messes, ranks like superintendent, execu-tives had their 'patches', lt's still there to a certain extent but it's dying out. The point is that people who were 18 when they went into the RAF in 1940 are just reaching retirement age now.

In the old days, says Dr Georgiades, running an airline meant making sure the same number of planes came down that went up. Now it's all about "emotional

Putting People First is what he called his programme of courses for all BA staff. They were aimed at persuading management to treat employees and employees to treat customers as if they were what psychologists would call human beings. This is not a matter of glittering dentition and a bright Have a nice day"; it is an attempt to make people relate as they would to their own families. In this, says Dr Georgiades, BA leads the world. The point is that airlines have to

market something. Nowadays any fool can hurl people around the globe in aluminium tubes, all much the same. Sometimes you can compete on price. But the only real "unique selling proposition" is the quality of the service - all the strange, formal manners that have come to be associated with flight.

The problem for BA in the late 1970s was how to come to terms with the new market conditions. The airline was the national flag bearer, condensed from the pioneering clouds of Empire-class flying boats, Imperial Airways, Handley Page and latterly, BEA and BOAC. In addition it was obliged to be a provide information to answer parliamentary questions.

It was catastrophically overmanned, a problem that was to be solved by expaoding to soak up the excess labour, and it was "productled". In other words the flyers and operational executives would come up with a route package and then

leave the market men to sell it. Nevertheless, when the Tories came to power, it seemed to present a soft target for privatization. There were profits, it looked like the least logical corporation to retain in the



Privatization is the flight plan: can Lord King shake lose the ropes?

of the attempt to expand, A damning

and anonymous document ap-peared, clearly written authoritative-

ly from the inside, and elaiming

borrifying incompetence within the

company. The prospect of a September 1981 flotation evaporated.

of a quick flotation. He started on a

programme of redundancies which

was to cut the workforce by 21,000

over the next few years and be

transformed the team. Out went the flyers, in came the managers. Routes

and aircraft were judged by perfor-

mance rather than prestige or patrio-

tism and the strategy became

After the virtual collapse of the

whole operation in 1981-2, balance

sheet and profit and loss account

improved at a spectacular rate. But

still all the King's men couldo't

make privatization happen. After the

failure of Laker Airways in 1982, BA

found itself drawn into a series of

lawsuits of terrifying complexity, carrying the threat of mountainous

damages from the American courts.

market-led.

n February 1981 Lord King

became chairman with losses mounting, ferocious price competition over the Atlantic and the complete impossibility

public sector and flyiog was still Then a Civil Aviation Authority sufficiently romantic to guarantee public excitement. But BA was lurching towards an extraordinary series of mishaps. For a start, profitability went badly wrong and report suggested stripping the airline of some of its routes and selling them to British Caledonian in ao attempt to balance the competitive climate. the figures instantly exposed the folly

All this time the Government was insisting BA should have a "bluesky" prospectus - a pristine flotation document without any awkward question marks - before privatization could go ahead.
King took oo the CAA head on. He

would not implement their propos-als and he would not resign. The Government would have to sack him. He woo, It was a double victory, for internally the airline staff stopped viewing him as Thatcher's hit-man and began to acknowledge that he may be a geouine champion of their company. Then the lawyers

1924: Imperial Airways formed 1935: British Airways Ltd first

1939: Two companies merged into BOAC.

tormed. 1974: BEA and BOAC dissolved to

make way for new British

announces plans to privatize

Airways. 1976: First Concorde service between

BA as soon as possible

1980: Privatization postponed over worries about performance.

London and Bahrain. 1979: John Nott, Trade Secretary,

1945: British European Airways,

registered.

unravelled Laker - only one small and manageable suit remains - and by the beginning of this year

But then along came Libya and Bermuda Two. The latter is the agreement which regulates transat-lantic traffic. Its "capacity annex" expired yesterday: renegotiations be-gan in February. For BA this was a routine piece of airline diplomacy bilateral agreements are constantly being negotiated worldwide. But, to their dismay, the Government demanded sweeping changes from the Americans, who responded with threats of limiting imports. Another blot on the prospectus.

Meanwhile the American raid oo Libya, with its aftermath of reprisal fears, had badly dented BA's trading, The smooth profits growth from 1982 was about to be interrupted. Flotation, once scheduled for this month, was off again.

The most likely scenario now is that Bermuda Two will be settled by the autumn and BA will float in. February 1987—if it is left any later it will become hopelessly entangled with the run-up to a General Election. If they miss that, top management may face their most

1981: Lord King takes over and leunches survival plan.

1984: CAA report recommends

renegotiation.

1982: Lakar Airways collapses and anti-trust suit launched 1983: Colin Marshall appointed chief

postponed in waka of Laker legal problems.

forcing the sale of many BA routes. Privatization

postponed again. 1985: Out of court settlement agreed

with Laker liquidator. 1986: July target for sale abandoned over Bermuda Two

serious crisis of morale yet. Many came primarily for the move into the private sector. If there is a Labour

Government there may never be a

In addition, the financial arguments in favour of privatization have become overwhelming. In the autumn the airline embarks on a 10year, £5 billion spree. It needs to replace its fleet at the rate of £550 million a year for the next decade. and this year it intends ordering 16 Boeing 747-400s and 80 engines, the biggest Brinsh airline order ever. Last year the Government allowed only £250 million of new borrowing.

eaowhile there is the tieklish political prob-tem of which engines to buy. There are three contenders: Pratt and Whitoey and General Electric, both American, and Rolls-Royce. They will probably buy GE. which has RR components that could be said to amount to 30 per cent of

Now the question is: does the Government retain the political will to go for the February deadline, or would it prefer a risk-free run-up to the electioo? The money raised, in either case, will not be the billion or more it might have been — lower profits and uncertain market conditions now suggest that £800 million is more likely.
At their headquarters in Speedbird

House BA executives still breathe the kerosene-scented air of Heathrow. Many have models of aircraft on spindly tripods decorating their desks. But King's men are not fivers - they are dour, evangelis-tie Heads of Public Affairs like David Burnside; suave, assured chief executives like Colin Marshall; or even old hands who have seen the light, like Jim Harris, Director of Marketing. For them flying is just another business and aoy schoolboyish exeitement from the past is just grist to the marketing mill Burnside plans to fly Concorde over the Stock Exchange on flotation day. A nice touch for the brokers, but hardly Handley Page.

Bryan Appleyard

revolution

Nien Cheng spent six years in a prison cell, starved and brutalized, because

she refused to say that she was a spy

When the Cultural Revolution came to the streets of Shanghai in the summer of 1966. Nien Chang knew that the Red Guards would come for her. She had recently retired as adviser to Shell, a position she had been asked to take after her husband, its

general manager, had died.
The Red Guards had set about ridding China of the "Four Olds" — old culture. customs, habits and ways of thinking - in devastating raids of destruction and looting. Nien Cheng took what money she had in savings and shared it between her three servants. Then she sat down to wait in a room filled with her exceptional collection of jade and porcelain.

On August 30, the Red Guards took her house apart: they stamped on the porcelain, tore up the carpets and burned her books. When, at subsequent "struggle meetings", she was called on to "confess" that she was a spy. she refused. She was taken off in a black jeep to the No.1 Detention House where she spent six-and-a-half years

in solitary confinement. She was released from prison in March, 1973 and finally obtained permission to leave China in 1980. She now lives in a flat in Washington.

Nich Cheng is 71, very thin and elegant, precise in movement and speech. Her English

is almost perfect for she spent

many of her early years in

isolation. Her gums bled so profusely that she was unable to cat; she caught pneumonta. developed a gynaccological condition that she was told was cancer and spent months recovering from the sores and paralysis caused by handcuffs.
But she did not confess. "It

was important to me that I was a Christian. I found it easier to accept death. I think
I survived because, even
though I have only one
kidney, I am very strong. And never wanted fur anything then I was young.
"If, on the day they took

me, they had told me I would be there for six and a half years, my spirit would have broken. But all my life I've been interested in political developments and I was sure that Mao was going to die before me. I knew that when he did things would change, I

am an eternal optimis."

When Nien Cheng emerged from prison she discovered that in Shanghai alone some 10,000 people had been killed by the Red Guards, "I venture to guess, perhaps half-a-million murdered in the whole of China, perhaps 100 million persecuted. The facts are not better known, she says, because there is a determination within China to look forward and not back.

Like others in her position. Nien Cheng had not foreseen the possibility of such a revolution.



Nien Cheng: "Nice people became animals"

appears today as a book Life and Death in Shanghai (Grafton Books, £1295).

One of the things that sustained Nien Cheng in prison was knowing that she had to survive in order to return to her daughter Mei Ping, an actress with the Shanghai Film Studio. On the day of her release she learnt that her daughter was dead. She was said to have committed suicide but in fact she was murdered during interrogation and attempts to make her repudiate her mother.

"As sooo as I heard Mci Ping was dead. I thought 'I'll leave China and write about it'. A friend said 'You can make it. You must let others know'. I still feel that those who live in freedom should be told what happened during the Cultural Revolution, So much has been written about the holocaust; so little about

Nien Cheng's personal sto-ry is one of fortitude. Her whole manner suggests not toughness but probity, a mor-al certainty and determination. Being the granddaughter of an historian who wrote well of some of China's early emperors, daughter of a vice-minister in a Peking government department and wife of a former diplomat, she was an ohvious target for attack and vilification as a

Her years in prison were marked by repeated interrogations, near starvation, in-tense cold, brutality and

England and America. The Mao couldn't control it when to a violent revolution. I came to a conclusion after my experiences: that a human being is very complicated. with many unpleasant hidden things. When the eircum-stances are right, they come out. In the Cultural Revolution, there was a state of constant hysteria. Nice people became animals"

Nien Cheng is still critical of the Chinese system and fears more trouble unless some degree of freedom is given to the people - "though we are tolerant and can put up with a lot". She adds: "I hope my book is constructive. I do not want people to think the Chinese are a brutal race. When the moment came for me to leave. I found it very painful."
Many of the Chinese who

left to join families already living abroad have since returned. They found the West too lonely. Nien Cheng does not intend to go back to

China-She likes her new Washington life now that she has learnt to drive again and to manage her insurance and tax and investments. She is also studying western literature at the Institute for Learning in

"I don't feel lonely", she says. "I was widowed at 42 I'm used to being alone. And six-and-a-half years in solitary confinement is a marvellous preparation for being

Caroline Moorehead ©Times Newspapers Ltd, 1986

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Putting safety first

Adult casualties may have fallen but more children than ever

BIOGRAPHY

are being killed on Britain's roads

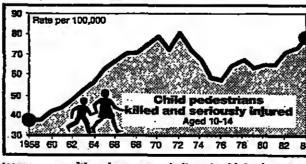
During the late 1950s about 1,500 young teenagers were killed or badly injured on the roads in Britain every year. By 1984 the toll had doubled. These figures and the masking of their relentless rise will be raised at a European Road Safety Year conference at Guildhall, City of London, today by Frank West-Oram, vice-chairman of the Pedestrians' Association.

"This killing of children is a national disaster but it is obscured by the decline in road noscared by the decline in road casualties as a whole", he says. "Among reasons for that general decline are stronger cars, the wearing of seat belts and less walking. The result is that people think the roads are safer, although for pedestrians they are becoming more and more dangerous." more dangerous."

The Department of Trans-port is aware of these facts. David Smith, bead of road safety, said earlier this year that the decline in casualties among motorists "seems likely to leave pedestrians the largest singte road-user casualty group in the 1990s". Peter Bottomley, Minister

for Roads, has gone further than any of his predecessors in advising road safety engineers to switch their attention from vehicles to people. "A third of all journeys are made entirely on foot. Most other journeys involve walking to some degree. That must make pedestrians the most important class of road user. Too often pleaners seem to forget that", he said in April. But no successful action for reducing





been taken. The first priority is to do

something about the speed at which drivers travel in towns", Mr West-Oram said, "We know from the work of Professor Ian Howarth at the University of Nottingham that casualties occur in residential areas because drivers ignore children and not the other way round. We need to narrow the roads and use sleeping policemen to slow down cars", he

"The Pedestrians' Association wants to see better policand improved driver training as well. In Norway you get a driving licence only after passing two tests. You receive a provisional licence after the first but it is made permanent only after another test, a year later. Something

similar should be introduced for new drivers in Britain." Reducing casualties among the 10-14s presents special difficulties. Such children are beginning to explore on their own and tend to give up the

They learn to cross the roads by copying adults. In time most successfully master the dangerous trick of choos ing a gap in the traffic, aiming for the rear bumper of the car ahead of it, and marching into

Green Cross Code" ritual.

Before the year is over about 3,000 young boys and girls will fail this test. They will be killed or hurt. To some exten this is not surprising, since nowhere are children taught that the way most adults cross the roads is both difficult and

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There is a quaiot American saying that goes something like. "It's only the fellow on the outside who can tell a snail how his shell looks." Shiva Naipaul was an expert on the shell. on that carapace of language and custom that obscures our isolated and vulnerable selves, and this primarily because be was just such an outsider. He was born in Trinidad ("of denuded Indian ancestry") but travelled to England in the mid-Sixties where, before bis death last year at the age of forty, he had already made his reputation as a major writer. And yet, as he says here, he retained an "... abiding sense of being on the outside, of being a man without a tribe."
Within the easy complicities of English society, and especially with-io the casual bonhomie of the metropolitan world in which he worked, be was completely accept-ed. And yet there was a sense in which he always felt himself to stand apart. That is the secret of his

strength as a writer. This is his last book it is a collection of articles and essays largely inspired by an account of Australia that he proposed to write; but, if it is incomplete, it is not in any sense sketchy or u opolished. There is a revealing aside bere when he mentions the three different sets of dictionaries that he had bought for the project - Australian, English, and American. Apart from anything else, this profusion is testimony to his carefulness as a writer; he always found the exact word, the word with the appropriate resonances and the precise affili-ations, because his understanding of reality was ao exacting one. As a result he was a master of language. one of the few writers whom it is a consistent pleasure to read.

Peter Ackroyd reviews the last collection of essays by an outsider who saw on the inside

> AN UNFINISHED JOURNEY By Shiva Naipaul Hamish Hamilton, £9.95

But the precision of his prose meant that he was an astute deflater of other people's rhetoric and cliche; the essays io this collection can be very sharp: acute both in perception and in judgement. His article here on "The Illusion of the Third World", for example, ought to be studied by anyone who even pretends to have an opinioo on such matters — he argues that the con-cept of the "Third World" was created out of a potent combination of condescensioo and inverted racism, which dehumanizes those it

claims to represent. ln another piece, "Flight into Blackness", he criticizes those who with some guilt-riddeo nostalgie de la boue blindly extol the merits of aboriginal culture - the aboriginal himself being oow part of "the house conture of prevailing intellectual fashion." His dismissal of these cooventional liberal pieties is always refreshing, but it is also just. His two essays on India are cogent examples of political realism, for instance, precisely because he avoids all the fashionable neolo-



sisms and academic clicbes that bedevil the usual descriptions of contemporary social or cultural life. Shiva Naipaul was one of those rare writers who possessed a deep and genuine "creative" talent alongside an aptitude for intellectual analysis and inquiry.

The last essay in this collection, "Ao Uofinished Journey", marks the beginning of the book on

Australia that be did not live to finish. Paradoxically he begins in Sri Lanka; but, as always in his writing, the specific destination is less important than the nature of the journey itself. He was never quite sure of the meaning of his travels and "journeys undertaken in this spirit - acknowledging, that is, the obscurity of the impulses that have provoked them - resemble a work

of the imagination: a piece of fiction, say." Precisely like a piece of fiction, in fact, since Shiva Naipaul knew that an artist's vision cannot be separated into its component parts. His writing encompassed both novels and journalism because he did not see them as separate activities - both were undertaken in the same spirit, both of them defining a world that only be could see. But the other quality that animates all of his work is its humour: if he is acerbic in his cultural analyses, his understanding of human behaviour is no less acute, but it is tempered by sympathy.

e did not particularly like what be saw in Sri Lanka; and yet be cannot belp but be engaged and fascinated by the reality of that place. He had a most infectious laugh, particularly when confronted by the absurd or the grotesque, and it can be heard ecboing through these

pages.
There is a larger vision, bowever, which makes his writing memora-ble; and in his account of the individuals whom he encounters (Shiya Naipaul's journalism is on ooe level a series of cooversations) be discerns the pervasive dread which, to a greater or lesser extent we all share when faced with the we all share when laced with the prospect of nothingness, of form-lessness, of invisibility." This is the condition specifically to be met in the detribalized, he said, amongst whom he quoted himself. So the "unfinished journey" was also a journey towards himself — "How to exist, how to become properly real, that is the question." It is this tone of self-communing that lends his prose its power; just as it is his profound detachment as an outsider that gives his observations their

He died so suddenly that it was hard to believe be had gooe; and it was only when I read the last sentences of this fine book that his absence really struck bome. And yet this knowledge came, also, with another realization: that, with writing like this, be would oever wholly

Triumph and toil of no mean race

Scotland, long one of the poor countries of Europe, pros-Allan Massie pered mightily in the Nine-teenth Century; many of its A CENTURY OF people did not. The perspec-THE tives of the social historian SCOTTISH PEOPLE and the economic historian, 1830-1950 Professor Smout observes. By T.C. Smout show our century in very contrasting lights... "The age Collins, £15 of great industrial triumphs was an age of appalling social deprivation." He confesses bimself "astounded by the reaches his chapters on education and the radical tradition

and basking in the spiritual leadership of a Thomas Chal-

mers, of unspeakable urban squalor... What was the point

This is rousing stuff and it is the central question of a book

that is, at the very least, an admirable example of how

academic history may yet be written for the general reader.

It is deeply enjoyable, lively as

uoity, rare in such books, by

the persistence of its central question, which is perhaps the modern equivalent of the one

that perplexed the Victorians

themselves, of how to reconcile the idea of a good and

loving God with the existence

of evil and the doctrice of

damnation.

Certainly the picture he paiots of urban Scotland is

wretched. Housing was terri-ble; as late as 1917 the Royal

Commissioo revealed that there were more than four persons per room in 10.9 per

cent of Glasgow's houses. The

towns were insanitary, diet

deplorable, and wages generally low, Edward Young, mak-

ing an investigation for the United States Congress, attributed the great demand for Clyde-built ships to their low cost; he described Scottisb

industry as unable to compete

abroad without low wages. Infant mortality was high, drunkenness frightful, prosti-

tution rife, illegitimacy com-

mon. One wonders how

One wonders too if the

historian is not overdoing it a

bit: Historians can fall victim to their material, and the

material available to a social

historian will often encourage

him to paint a dark picture. Police reports, after all, con-

cern themselves with the crim-

tory. Poverty attracts more

attention than prosperity. Yet

looking at our Nineteenth-

Century cities, towns, villages.

and farmsteads, one sees more

evidence of rising standards

and an extension of prosperity

working-classes improved,

that working-bours grew

shorter, and recreation more

than Smout will allow.

anyone survived.

in politics that some sort of toleration, in a country boastanswer begins to shape itself. ing of its bigh moral standards On education he writes of "the national delusion" that any Scotsman could, through the tradition of national educa-tion, raise himself to any height he cared for — if he had brains and was capable of self-sacrifice. But he hardly justi-fies the word delusion. On his of all those triumpbs of the great Victorian age of industry if so many people were un-speakably oppressed by its operation?" own evidence, though a working-class Scot was very unlikeby to achieve a University education, he had a better chance of doing so than most Europeans from a similar background; what was deplorable was the poor provision of Macaulay or Trevelyan, packed with interesting detail, illuminating anecdote, and pithy observation. It is given a schooling for those who would never reach that level.

Then, as he approaches our own time, he writes of how Tom Johnson abandoned the Scottish radical and tLP tradi-tion of self-help and self-made liberty, in favour of the modern State's belief in the rule of the expert and the consensus of the well-informed. The fruits of the collectivist State are to be seen in the steadily improving quality of life for the Scottish people between the 1940s and 1970s."

Such a judgement is turning his question on its head, for these were years of comparative economic stagnation. May it not therefore be that the individualism of Nineteentb-Century Scotland, which bred economic success, cannot be divorced from, could not perhaps have exist-ed without, the belief that men and women make their own fate, while the post-war collectivist State made economic success as difficult to achieve as absolute social failure?

This rich book will provoke hours of argument. It is fine history, but Whig history: Professor Smout is inclined to judge Victorian Scotland by the standards of St Andrew's House. He seems oblivious of Maitland's warning that historians should remember that the past was once the future. He tends also to see Scotland's problems as unique: was the squalor of Glasgow, where the population rose from 275,000 m 1841 to 784,000 in 1911, really worse than the squalor of Chicago? If so, why did turn to Glasgow as an example of how problems should be tackled? The Whiggishness (and concomitant priggisbness) is a defect. Nevertheless this book, which sums up a great deal of work done on Victorian Scotland, will make it difficult for comfortable myths of native excellence to survive. Perhaps someone will respond with a book to disturb the Scotland of St Andrew's House and the Labour **Establishment**

Fruitiness and wit from old Cambridge sparks

Lord Canteloupe is arranging for those of a nervous disposi-bis collusive cuckolding so tion, being pretty lubricious in that his wife can produce an places; it also has an elitist heir, the first one baving turned out to be oot all there. A sinister classics master and bis pupil, who smiles as pitilessly as Apollo, are running a summer reading school that is to end with dangerous rites of passage at a race meeting Meanwhile in a gutter near the swamps of the Laguna Veneta there is a disgusting snipe who may be beir to the Canteloupe titles and estate. People have names like Ptolemaeos Tunue, and talk about cherubic mandibles and the willowed banks of falling like rain off the Fens. Father Cam. This alchemist's and it was the typewriter keys mixture of weird nobs, myste- of the young Gliterati. Like mous treasure nunt taboo carnal variations, and ostentations eleverness is, of course, the third volume of Simon

Ravenland is a confederation of Dornford Yates, Ronflying hooves play such a part in the denouement of this one,

POETRY

Robert Nye

Mary Connell is a new name to

by Grabam Greene, which makes you think that she must be middlebrow, or not really so

much a poet as an entertainer.

Surprise, surprise; for Connell

turns out to be genuinely

moving, and also memorable

in that style that owes some-

thing to Emily Dickinson and

perhaps even more to Stevie Smith; in other words the

conversational naive that has a

Write a Novel" (enough to give

even Anthony Burgess writer's

block), and the two lines that

first set Mr Greene to reading

surface, as he says, with the

legend of the Prince turned

into a froz, and waiting for the

kiss to change him back:

Am I kissing wrong frogs?

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touch of witty wisdom.

her , lines dealing on the

the overall title The First-Born

tion, being pretty lubricious in places; it also has an elitist contempt for the modern world, and a wistfulness for the supposed vanished values of the old world. It is an exercise in cerebral superiority, soundisb on esoteric matters ranging from Eton Fives to Homeric hexameters. It is stylish, and a bit sick; and if you are at bome in Raven's rookery, you will enjoy it. Freddie Raphael's third col-

lection of short stories also has the fruitness and wit of that golden Cambridge quinquen-nium, when something was Simon Raven, Raphael never lets Prudence or Probability (boring old farts) get in the way of a good, or even a bad, epigram. Like Raven be does a display dance with his cultural c.v., including classical references. His fictional world is not so fantastic as Raven's, tions range from Highgate to Hollywood, and from Leavisite Cambridge and hellFICTION

Philip Howard

BEFORE THE COCK CROW By Simon Raven Muller, Bland & White,

THINK OF **ENGLAND** By Frederic Raphael Cape, £8.95

THE MADHOUSE By Alexander Zinoviev Translated by Michael Kirkwood Gollancz, £12.95 SWANSONG

By Richard Francis

Collins, £10.95

bo of show-biz rewrite men. The characters tend to be Jewish Ambitious Writers and Intellectuals, or Jawies. There is a longer, different, and moving story about the day that Franco was meant to visit a small town io Spain. As in

Raven, there is a tale about the

sting in the tail, and stylish scales on the body. Those who enjoy cleverness will find the stories shine brilliantly on the surface. The sort of high-minded prigs we usually ex-pect from Cambridge might find them meretricious.

The Madhouse is a more serious book than the two previous ones under review. Professor Zinoviev was finally expelled from the Soviet Union in 1978, and Zheltyi dom (literally: the yellow bouse, the psychiatric institu-tion where dissidents are sent) was published in Russian in 1980. It made 770 pages of small type, and more than 800 separate texts, or short chapters each with its own heading. The English edition has been abridged roughly by half, evidently with the author complaining, as writers will when the subs get at them. By indirections and patchwork it tells the career and thought (downwards) of a young intel-

lectual known only as JRF (for

bitchiness of modern literary name in the Kafkaesque Mad-reviewing, as a precautionary buse of the USSR. Not a lot measure. There is usually a happens. IRF gets turned happens. JRF gets turned down for the list of approved candidates for party membership. He is sent oo a harvesting trip to the country. The texts dart from dramatic dia-logue to philosopby, from history, with Stalio and the rest of the lads making guest appearances, to verse that, at any rate in translation, is doggerel:

> Hip, hip, O comrades mine, Now soon will come the wished for day.

The effect is a cross between a long scream, a nervous break-down, and a Tacitean indictment of a regime.

Swansong is a roman oot so much à clef as à loquet, about a Platinum Lady Prime Minister who arranges a little war in the South Atlantic to get ber off the book. Her husband called Derek does carpentry. Other, well-known characters appear in cartoon masks. Funny in parts, satirical in parts. Alasdair Gray did the Sterne typograpby for drunkenness

Junior Research Fellow) so dim that we do not learn his Rump rump rump from a laconic swinger

Again, if flogging in the Royal Navy prompted such virtue as was claimed, why should the practice not be extended? "The Chinese, inveterately democratic and logical, flog their admirals as well as their bumbler beroes." There are some lovely mo-ments io this book. Humbug is everywhere on the run, from the humbug surrounding the first reactions to the sinking of the Titanic (Shaw, protested

And everywhere he is let down. Hitler lets him down by invading Russia ("I am always making mistakes by imagining that other people are as clever as I am myself"). The British Government, faced by a series of Irish bomb outrages, lets him down by forbidding the importation of dynamite. This, he argues, is an offence against Free Trade.

And on it goes, on marriage welcomed it, foreseeing a bi-

right, and Stalin no wrong.
But Russia apart, you are in

Miles Kington

with jazz history I am not from one place to another.

That was music to me." He's right. Traios swing, just as Basie's music swung. This is a good, swinging book, for a long train journey, years, stood beside him star-

Ordinary Cabinet **Puddings** Woodrow Wyatt

CABINET By Peter Hennessy Biackwell, £19.50

It is easier to say what Cabinets used to be like than what they are today or ought to be. That is the difficulty with this kind of book, which is balanced in its research of the past, but gets wobbly as time ast, but gets wobbly as time inal and unruly, and ignore the law-abiding. Reformers
The author quotes the Duke stress abuses. Commissions

his first Cabinet as Prime Minister: "An extraordinary affair. I gave them their orders and they wanted to stay and discuss them." Many Prime Ministers must have echoed the Duke's irritation, forced to getting their way by subtler

He doesn't deny of course that the condition of the There is too much mystique about Cabinets. Usually they are composed of quite ordinary people, and their style change varied. But be sticks to his when Prime Ministers change. The chairman of all boards or guns and it is not till one companies differ in their methods, and in the amount of power to sack or appoint

Busy Ministers meeting as a Cabinet for a few hours a week obviously can come to only broad conclusions. Much of the work of government is delegated to Cabinet committees, with the Prime Minister choosing the members and the chairman of each. Mr Hennessy belpfully lists the multitude of such committees. about the existence of which Mrs Thatcher has been franker than previous Prime Ministers. A glance at the list shows how utterly impossible it would be for any full Cabinet to deal effectively with all the subjects concerned; and why a Prime Minister who has the will can easily achieve domi-

members of the Cabinet.

nance, making the tag primas inter pures obsolete.

Mr Hennessy has a fair complaint that Cabinets are not gifted, because they are drawn almost entirely from the second-rate material in the ommons. Yet if all the Cabinet were talented where would bet the representation for the vast majority who are not? A Cabinet runs best with four or five outstanding Ministers, and the others not presuming to be great men.

Mr Hennessy is short on suggestions for improving our unsatisfactory system of Cabinet government, which nevertheless is more satisfactory than any other so far devised for Britain. He would like political ministerial cabinets advising Ministers, overriding to have in France. He has not ooticed the growth in power of Junior Ministers, of whom there are several for each important Department. These are all the political cabinets should require around him.

Mr Hennessy also urges an inquiry into the Cabinet system. It would be a waste of time. No self-respecting Prime Minister, now or in the future, would take any notice of it.

authority they can or want to exert. A Prime Minister is lucky in the untransmelled HOW TO GETAYEAR **FOR 6 MONTHS!**

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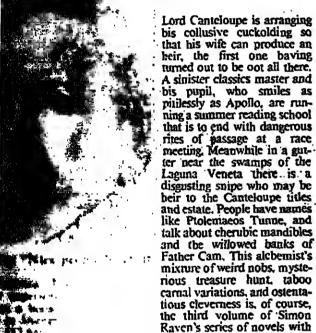
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Dick Francis. It is Gothic, camp, and snobbish. It is not How to kiss frogs

ald Firbank, and, because but kitchen-sink it ain't Locabole Charterhouse to the limper, accusing it of misrepre-

senting his views on Shakespeare. They printed it, only Shaw had got the wrong newspaper. What followed is typical of the delight you can get from this book, and also of the delight Shaw took in being He wrote again, to apologize, and then, like a child

suddenly realizing that here was a whole new set of playmates, threw in 1800 me and her little book Help is on the Way (The Bodley Head, £4.95) comes with a foreword words of his views oo Shakespeare. They printed that too. Anyone reading this collection of his letters to the papers will be struck by two things. The first is that once there was enough space in the letters columns to allow a man to do this sort of thing, though Shaw lived long enough to write short notes; be always knew his market.

The second is that a professional author could find the time, but here the editors step in. Before submitting bis letters Shaw would expand them into articles and send them off to foreign news agencies: oothing was wasted. The monster he had made of himself was of Coronations to the 20th always a commercial property. lt was also a remarkable creation. Only rarely do you hear the stage machinery

creak, as when be talks about Nihilism and "its occasionally Or am I kissing frogs wrong? picturesquely explosive murders". Here poise is everything and it does irritate. But this is rare. For most of the 75 years that these letters cover no joins show; and you take Shaw at bis own estima-BY N.Y. PUBLISHER tion of himself, the perfectly

rational mind, untethered by

in a round half million

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Letters to the humbug

Byron Rogers

AGITATIONS By Bernard Shaw Lorrimer Publishing,

and the atomic bomb (he zarre form of cheap energy), help. In 1888 he congratulated and on capital punishment lack the Ripper on bis contri- (approved in theory, but not in method). There were blind spots. The Tsar could do no

dal. "Indeed, if the habits of the company of a remarkable duchesses only admitted of man not one of whose opmtheir being decoyed into ions you can predict. This, whitechapel backyards, a single experiment in slaughter of letters a tension, for you house anatomy on an wait to see which way the man aristocratic victim might fetch will jump. In the end it is

Basic was revered in jazz because his band, like his, piano playing, swung more than anything else on the horizon; and in both cases it was not because he threw everything into the music, but because be left things out. As a young man his playing had been flashy and tricksy; in the mid-Thirties, when he started to become famous, he had already pared his style down to a kind of shorthand that kept the marvellous engine of his band ticking over at just the right speed. Somewhere in this book he refers to the Kansas City stomp style which he describes as a steady

rump rump rump rump on the floor of the dance hall above never fast, be says, just nice Albert Murray has made the wise decision to write this book in the same style - that is, to let Basie's laconic reminiscences flow across the page in a warm, conversational style. Even when he is telling us nothing, the writing swings amiably."I went and got married right around the same

time that I got my first car. Frankly, I'd just as soon skip that part of the story." But be has plenty of curiosity about the early days. The last 30 years are dealt with fairly summarily, the touring and the fame, what makes the best writing and the best reading is the atmospheric recall of his childhood in Red Bank, New Jersey (his father was a contracting gardener who wanted young Basie to follow him ioto the pruning and mowing business) and the hectic life of a young jazz musician in the Twenties and Thirties. Racial discrimination, social conditions, things like that don't interest him very much; it's all the odd people and places that engage his memory. His friend Elmer

Williams, who oever said

anything much and who,

when they met again after five

GOOD MORNING **BLUES** The Autobiography of Count Basie By Count Basie and Albert Murray

ing across the street trying to think of some greeting for half an hour. Drummer Sonny Greer, who was more talkative: "We stood there on the sidewalk swapping lies about old times and bringing each other up to date." He remembers how he in-

sisted, for the first tour, on being paid 40 dollars a week, not a cent less. His boss looked taken aback but finally gave in. For the oext tour, the boss said that this time there was no question of his getting 40 dollars, it would have to be 80 dollars, the same as everyone else. Whether this book would

appeal to those not in love

sure. For anyone remotely interested, it's compulsive, even though he spills few beans and seldom gets excited. A rare show of emotion comes, oddly, when he talks about rail travel. "I have always been crazy about trains. I love the way they sound, whether they are close up or far away. I like the way the bell claps and also all the little ways they do thiogs with the whistle. And I also like the the civil servants, as they seem way they feel when you are riding them and hearing them from the inside... Lots of times, instead of me getting into my bed, I used to sit and look out of the window most of the night as we rambled oo

Pomp and poetry, loyal fervour and Fergie-burgers

place in Westminster Abbey yesierday? On Saturday evening a Sunday newspaper received a breathless phone call from Paris. Speaking in a "pretty little French accent", the woman caller asked if the paper would like to huy a ticket for the wedding service. offers to start above £250. The news editor, explaining that his reporters already had passes, asked how she had obtained hers. An invited guest had sold it to her for £250, she replied. Clearly angry that her offer had been spurned the caller - who declined to give her name - said there was nothing for it but to fly to London herself. There, she announced confidently, she would sell it on the streets for £500 - to an American tourist.

• American listeners to CBS Radio's coverage of the wedding were yesterday informed: "The Archhishop of Canterbury has consummated the marriage".

Big Benz

From my balcony perch above the Abbey forecourt. I noticed that all those Commonwealth countries who will not be gracing the Edinburgh Games had turned out for the wedding. Passengers in the official cars could easily be identified by the number plates: the Zimbabwe car is I ZIM; Bot-swana's 1 BOT; Papua-New Guinea's 1 PNG — as in persona non grata — and so on, I could not but notice that British cars have declined in popularity among our former colonies. Of the Africans, only Ghana retains an ancient Rolls Royce, Most have adopted Africa's favourite status symbol, the glearning Mercedes.

Page boys

The ITN and Sir Alastair Burnet book on the nuptials, due out on August I, is being vaunted as the fastest book in the history of British publishing. Shotgun wadding. I call it. Their claim is extravagant, however, for a rival four-piece team, comprising Weidenfeld. Nicolson, TV-am and Gordon Honeycombe is scoring three days earlier with its Official

Celebration of the Royal Wedding. "Ours will be £2 cheaper and Gordon had exclusive access to the Ferguson family photo albums". trumpets a spokesman.
"We're printing in England, while
the ITN one is being done in Italy,
so I don't see how they can beat us." Most of the publication had already been prepared by ves-terday and all that had to be added were the text and photographs of the day's events. Publishers have become far speedier than they were five years ago for Charles and Diana, which makes me think that hy the time Prince Edward takes a hride we shall be able to huy the hook of the show on the day. if not

On the Eire

Even in the Irish Republic they watched: but not without protest in some quarters. The fiercely nationalist Conradh na Gaelige criticized Irish television's decision to retransmit the BBC's live coverage for two-and-a-half hours. Conradh's broadcasting spokesman. Maolshealain Ocaollai, told me: "At a time when Irish-made programmes account for only about 30 per cent of RTE output we fell it was not its business to broadcast a British wedding". RTE said its decision had been vindicated by the many telephone inquiries it had received.



Royal mugs, flags, leaks to the Sunday Times . . .

Spreadache

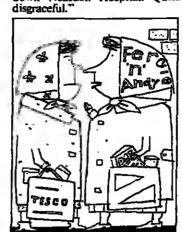
Yesierday's wedding menu was more successful than some. The huge hreakfast which celebrated Queen Victoria's marriage to Albert laid the young Queen low with beadache. At the wedding hreakfast of the future Edward VII in 1863 the widowed Queen retired to ear alone. It did not spoil Edward's appetite: his married life ran on 12-course dinners but he also insisted on cold collations in the bedroom at night in case be felt hungry. Once he was seen fighting over a dish of mushrooms with his rival in gluttony, King Ferdinand of Bulgaria. Unrepentant about her diet-free life the new princess may be, but with precedents such as this she had better beware.

in the soup

Trouble yesterday at, of all places, a Park Royal hospital in north-west London, where a special Andy and Fergie lunchtime menu for staff (£2.50 a head) replaced the routine £1.20 meal. It com-prised "Chicken Fergie-style" with white wine sauce: "Invincible Vegetarian Quiche" (a hard one to smk, presumably); "Honeymoon Surprise"; "Confetti Rice"; "B.R. Andy Sauce", and "Prince Andrew's Apple Pie". (I would have taken this last to be a reference to the bridal bed, had he not grown out of his practical joker phase). Oh yes, and for children, Fergie-Burgers. It did not go down entirely well, to judge from this remark by a member of the nursing staff. "It's disgraceful that

time and money should be spent on silly things like this when the health authorities are getting rid of 36 acute-case beds and closing down Neasden Hospital. Quite

THE TIMES Soyal Wedding DIARY



'The royal route? From my bedroom, into the kitchen, ending up in the chair in front of the telly'

_eague table

Do royal wedding crowds truly reflect the mood of the nation? If so, I bope the pollsters were recording the level of cheering accorded to wedding guests as they arrived at the Abbey door (I am of course excluding the royal party). Top of the cheer ratings were Scottish comedian Billy Connolly. pop singer Elton John, and Nancy Reagan. Nancy cheated a little by waving expectantly at the crowd, but even so the warmth of her reception belied the idea that

American sentiment. Mrs Thatcher, I regret to say, was roundly booed.

Rubbernecking

As all who read the small print at the entrance to royal parks will know, there is a total prohibition on the entry of vehicles carrying advertising signs. But what of vehicles overflying the parks? I put the question to a royal parks official yesterday as an aursbip emblazoned with a huge "Good-year" sign on each side chugged over St James's Park and almost over Buckingham Palace itself. "I don't see how we could put up a barrier against it," he said. "And it would be a bit extreme to shoot it down. Anyway, we can't dis-appoint the television viewers it's got a camera crew aboard."

Adrift

The smooth efficiency of yes-terday's events, reminding us how well we do these things, prompts a colleague in Portugal to recall how badly they can be done elsewhere. When the Queen and Prince Philip visited Oporto last year, the authorities arranged a sail-past along the Douro of a flotilla of colourful boats, similar to that which had enthralled the Pope in 1984. Flanked by President Eanes and scarlet-cloaked English port wine merchants, the Queen and Duke took their positions in the specially built pavilion. After an embarrassingly lengthy wait, dur-ing which one British rowing eight

and a lone Portugese naval craft were spotted, it became clear that the boats were not coming. Pressed for an explanation, an official shrugged his shoulders. "I guess they went fishing." he said.

Mould shapers

The royals, after their big day out, may take pleasure from learning that, in popular opinion, they are the most respected group shaping the country's future. The Gallap Survey of Britain, published today, shows they lead the field with 18 per cent support, ahead of the Prime Minister (17 per cent). Cahinet (4 per cent), and newspaper proprietors who, I'm sorry paper proprietors who, I'm sorry to say, score fill,

Barred

They don't call it the Republic of South Yorkshire for nothing. Five years ago. on Charles and Di's wedding day, a Rotherham pub called The Travellers declared itself a monarchist-free zone. banned customers from referring to "the event in London" and put on John Wayne videos. By 3.30 pm every sandwich in the house had been eaten and 1,400 pints of beer knocked back. The publican, Keith Nuttall, has since moved to the Batemoor Hotel in Sheffield, where he gave an equally cold shoulder to Andrew and Sarah. "I don't bother the



'If only I was working I'd have taken the day off to celebrate'

bother me," he told me. Drinkers were told that this time the TV was staying off completely. And the Travellers." Under new management, with the bunting up.

Gavin fun

After yesterday's versical offering on this page by Ted Hughes, here is a suhmission by our news muse in the pews, Gavin Ewart, the Not The Poet Laureate.

hard day's morning in the Ringie's purring like a cabby! Something attempted, something

favoured daughter, favoured Are hitched and spliced - and did she sav That very dangerous word OBEY?

The names came, more or less, all They learned them (I expect) all

It's good that Thatcher didn't preach Or thrill us with a Carine Speech (Enemies Within, What's Right

and Proper) — I bet they found it hard to stop her! Detying Private Eye and Hell. Runcie did it very well!

SW1-enders

Many thanks fur your help with casting a notional Diracsir-style series on the Ruyals, the inspiration for which you may recall, came from my meeting with Aaron Spelling, Dynasty's Ameri-can producer. Your best suggestions are as follows: the Queen. Vanessa Redgrave: Prince Philip, Telly Savalas: Prince Charles, Michael York: Princess Diana, Liza Minnelli: Princess Margaret, Tina Turner, the Duke of Glouces-ter, Burt Lancaster, the Duchess of Gloucester, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Prince Michael of Kent, George Cole, Princess Michael, Joan Collins, the Queen Mother. Googie Withers; and finally, playing Andrew and Sarah - Denis Waterman and Samantha Fux. But what to call this Sloancy Soap (or Sloap! Family, 1 suppose. PHS

Cartoons by Barry Fautoni

John Grigg

A yorker for sex equality

of the Royal Family to receive an hereditary title since Lord Snowdon, who was ennobled in 1960 when he married Princess Margaret. According to precedent, Prince Andrew might have expected to receive his title earlier, but in recent years there seems to have been some hesitancy about creating an hereditary royal title, and it is rather interestion lo speculate why.

The Prince of Wales's title does not count for the purposes of this argument, because it is not automatically inherited, even by the eldest son of a sovereign.

In 1960, hereditary peerages were being created freely on the recommendation of the then prime minister, as they had been under his predecessors and were still to be under his immediate successor. But during the premierships of Harold Wilson and Edward Heath, and during Mrs Thatcher's first administration, there was an interlude during which no hereditary honours were cunterred.

After her second election victory in 1983, Mrs Thatcher returned, very cautiously, to the principle of hereditary peerages by recommending them for Mr William Whitelaw and Mr George Thomas (as they then were). But in practice these did not involve any transmission of titles, since Lord Tonypandy is unmarried and Lord Whitelaw has no sons. In the absence of a special remainder in favour of his elder daughter - such as was given, for instance, to Lord Mountbatten -Lord Whitelaw's viscountcy will die with him.

But with the carldom conferred in 1984 on Harold Macmillan, the principle of hereditary peerages has been fully revived. When he dies, the earldom of Stockton will (ii would now appear) pass to his grandson Alexander, the bearded publisher. Perhaps by coincidence, the period when hereditary peerages were not being recommended by prime ministers saw no bestowal of such honours hy the Queen upon members of ber family.

Now that they have been re-

established in principle in the Prime Minister's sphere of patronage, the Queen has perhaps, felt no inhibition ahout making her second son hereditary Duke of York. This is clearly one matter on which the Queen and Mrs Thatcher unquestionably do agree. It hereditary titles have returned for keeps, the implications for sex equality will have to be very carefully considered. At present, the system is grotesquely loaded (except in Scotland) in favour of male heirs, and it is exceedingly rare for a woman to be made an hereditary peeress.

By rights, the hereditary Snow-don title should have been conferred on Princess Margaret rather than on her husband, and he should have held it as her consort rather than tike versa (though that is not at present possible, as I will show). Moreover, the case for making Princess Anne an herediiary duchess is even stronger than for making Prince Andrew an hereditary duke, since she is his seniur in age and has distinguished herself even more in the public

And what of the question of succession? This is even more sooner or later, if sex equality is to be anything more than a phrase where hereditary titles are concerned. At present, the inheritance of UK peerages is normally con-fined to males. Women are not in the running to inherit at all, much less to take priority over younger-brothers. Should this gross injus-tice he allowed to persist? tice be allowed to persist?

The Queen could strike the first blow for sex equality in hereditary honours if she were to decree that in future the heir to a royal dukedom would be the firstborn. of whichever sex. Such a decision would, I think, be within her prerogative, though it would obviously be expedient to take it in consultation with the government of the day — as it would be, even more, if she were to propose that the same principle should apply to the monarchy itself.

The monarchy can, as we know, be inherited by the daughler of a sovereign in default of direct male heirs, which is analogous to the rule in Scottish, though not UK, peerages. If the Prince of Wales had happened to die without issue. Princess Anne would have been passed over and Prince Andrew would have become heir to the throne. Would this have been self-

evidently right?
In view of the manifest success of three or four of our female sovereigns, including the present one, it cannot plausibly be argued that the bias in favour of male succession is necessary for the public good.

But sex equality in titles should apply both ways. In a few respects it now penalizes men, and these should be attended to while the larger injustice to women is being corrected. One conspicuous case is that of the husband of a female sovereign, who does not become King Consort, though the wife of a male sovereign becomes Queen

At lower levels this anomaly also applies in the discrimination against the husbands of peeresses in their own right and, for that matter, the husbands of women who are made dames. If the Snowdon peerage had been con-ferred, as I think it should have been, on Princess Margaret, her husband would not, as things now are, have become Lord Snowdon; he would have remained Mr. Aniony Armstrong-Jones.

The title dame is the female equivalent of sir. Yet while the wives of knights assume the title lady, the husbands of dames do not assume the title sir, or any title

Perhaps we should not forget baronets, though they have not so far featured in the revival of hereditary honours, no baronetcy having been conferred since 1964. If they were now brought back, as hereditary pecrages have been, there should also be female baronets (baronelles?) whose husbands would bear the title sir. Special remainders have not been unknown in the case of baronets, hut they have been very rare. In future a baronetey should always be transmissible to a daughter when the only or eldest child.

Now that she has restored hereditary peerages, at any rate for ex-prime ministers. Mrs Thatcher may well become, say, Countess of Grantham in her own right when she retires. Surely she would wish to share this title with Denis?

After the euphoria, Shaun Johnson finds confusion in the townships



Torment in the townships: a girl carries a friend injured in a protest march — and youths take their revenge

Those who are against us. we shall reckon with them, the day we take our land back Their names are written down When there is a roll call for our. heroes

I wouder if my name will be on I wonder what it will be like . when we sit with Tambo and tell him about the fall of the Boers.

Song sung at the opening of most youth meetings and rallies in the

Ten years ago, the black youths of South Africa catapulted themselves into the forefront of the fight against apartheid. Never in the history of liberation move-ments bad youngsters taken the lead in this way. The seminal action of the children of Soweto, 1976, was to take to the streets as their parents had never done.

In the decade since, the role played by students and schoolchildren as part of the opposition to the South African government has grown and matured irreversibly. The political initiative against the government now rests with the militant, impalient youth. They determine the pace and nature of direct confrontation with the state and serve as the

motor of resistance activity. The importance of the youth organizations and township networks has often been underrated outside South Africa. But that error has not been made by the Botha government. Many of the moves which it has made during the most recent state of emergency suggest an all-out effort to break the web of organizations. The outcome of this battle will have a great bearing on the shape and form of South Africa over the next

The Soweto revolts were schoolbased affairs, while the principal youth organizations that existed of the time were student ones. The Congress of South African Students (Cosas), formed in 1979, first raised the idea of broader youth organization, mooting nationwide congresses which were to draw their members from young workers, professionals, un-employed youths, women's groups, students and school pupils. The community-based structure paralieled the practice of the nascent United Democratic Front. By 1985, these groups were suf-ficiently well-entrenched to sur-

Black youth now on the defensive

vive the banning of Cosas, and its replacement by local congresses. These have spread to embrace an extraordinarily wide membership which includes, in one form or another, black, coloured, Indian and even white youths. Age limits are usually stipulated, often in the 16-30 range. But it is not uncommon to find a congress with members as young as 10 or as old as 45. Most of the members I interviewed said that it was more a

matter of attitude than of age. The level of student and youth organization and the degree of politicization among young black South Africans is far greater now than ever before. Today an organizational web spans the enure country. It has developed, unevenly, into an intricate mesh of strands, some clashing, some loose. Two divergent tendencies

have emerged. The first is represented by the hundreds of congresses affiliated 10 the UDF which use the 1955 Freedom Charter as their point of political departure. They describe their characteristics as "popular". aiming to include as many members as possible as long as they subscribe to the basic principles of the charter. They regard themselves as "progressive", meaning being part of the history of the

African National Congress.
According to one of their most important leaders. Daniel Monisisi, the congresses "drew on the experience of groups like the ANC Youth League. We regarded ourselves as a logical progression of that type of tradition, and the UDF was the overall co-ordinat-

ing organization. Montsisi's own career illustrates the change. He was president of the Soweto Students Representative Council at the time of the 1976 uprising, and spent four years in detention on Robben Island as a result. He is now UDF Transvaal youth officer and an

Youth Congress

The ranks of the congresses contain political tendencies ranging from socialist to liberal. The very choice of the term "congress" is an indication of ideological affiliation; harking back to the ANC tradition and its alliance to the Indian, coloured and white congresses in the 1950s.

The charterist youth groups are the largest and most important within the resistance movement, In many townships they, along with civic organizations, provide the fulcrums of local power. "For the planning and execution of campaigns", Montsisi said, "you will always find the youth organizations doing the practical work... They are the first to be detained, the first to be shot." The emphasis on the Freedom

Charter means that even very young children have grasped the basic ideals. The charterist use of popular symbols - the ANC colours and the mythology of Mandela - has been extraordinarily effective.

The second major tendency comprises affiliates of the National Forum, a loose coming together of black consciousness and left-wing groups united by the Azanian People's Manifesto of 1983. It is a much smaller alliance than the UDF and its youth groups differ from those of the UDF. The Azanian Students Movement (AZASM), launched in 1983 on black consciousness principles, is numerically dominant, It excludes whites from membership and elaims 30,000 adherents. Its areas of greatest strength are in the western Cape, parts of the eastern Cape and the Transvaal. These youth groups regard themselves as the "pure left" in South Africa and reject the Freedom Charter as

being unsocialist The Youth Brigade of the Inkatha movement headed by

Chief Gatsha Buthelezi mirrors its parent body: it is a tightly con-trolled organization whose style borders on that of a military movement. Its members wear uniforms and carry identification cards. It claims a membership of half a million and has unquestioned authority in the KwaZulu homeland, where schools are effectively administered by Inkatha.

The brigade is under Buthelezi's direct supervision. It is ve-hemently anti-socialist, anti-boycott and anti-UDF. The brigade president, Musa Zondi, told me that it upheld the "right of children to go to school, the right of teachers to teach, the right to protect school property against vandalism". It is difficult for other groups to operate in Inkathacontrolled areas, but the movement is geographically restricted, with no serious prospect of becoming a national organization.

During the lengthy and meticu-lous build-up to the tenth anniversary of the June 16 Soweto riots, a feeling of confidence developed within resistance groups, most notably the youth movements. They were beginning to feel that the authorities had lost the ability to control protest in the town-ships. That feeling has been shown to be dangerously wrong.
Youth organizations are now in

disarray. Some of their leaders are incarcerated, others are underground, open meetings are impossible and there is a distinct air of aimlessness and despair. I do not believe that the state of emergency can destroy the complex, deeply entrenched youth network, but its growth will be set back. The government is well aware that schools are the focal points and it is taking stringent measures to prevent mobilization and expose influential leaders.

The crucial issue is the extent to which the existing structures are broken down, or take different forms. I suspect that the depth of youth militancy and politicization is such that it is, in the long term, irreversible.

© Times Newspapers, 1986. The author spent several months in South Africa before the imposition of the state of emergency researching youth organizations. This article is adopted from a paper prepared for the David Davies Memorial Institute of Inter-

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Instant nostalgia

Grand Post-Royal Wedding

Clearance Sale! Moreover State Occasions Ltd. purveyor of royal weddines, state openings, retreats beaten, elc., announces the sale by auction or private treaty of the following items, most used once if at all: • 10,000 metres of red, white and blue bunting: enough to start 15 new second-hand car showrooms. 5.000 flags with celebratory motifs and the intertwined initials A and S: would suit any go-ahead concern such as "Arks and Spencer".

 Genuine archduchess from Austria or perhaps Luxembourg, suffering from loss of memory would be ideal as talking point in large household, or as member of board of directors of influential merchant bank.

● 30,000 little flags bearing message: "I was Fergie's Flat Mate." Unidentified parts of West-minster Abbey, enough to make large rockery, or small grotto.

 600 Gidcon Bibles, inscribed. Please return this Bible to the hotel after the service at the Abbey, as it is very expensive to replace them every time someone gets married there".

5.800 salmon paste sandwiches.
3.400 pieces of cake. • 7.600 unidentified objects on

cocktail sticks. 3.000 mugs showing faces of Prince Charles and Princess Di. marked "Collector's items."

• 3,000 charts entitled "How Sarah Ferguson is related to Charlemagne, Genghis Khan and Tamerlane the Great."

• I large block of stone, with jewel-encrusted sword embedded in it, and a message reading: "Whosoever doth withdraw the sword from the stone may rule England and do battle with Mrs Thatcher over sanctions, and good luck to them." • 6.000 sketch maps of the abbey.

showing principal lavatories, refreshment stalls, lost and found offices, costume hire shops, magazine kiosks for wedding service reading material, emergency exits. branches of Harrods, etc. 100 tickets for wedding service.

bearing message: "This ticket does not entitle bearer to attend reception". 100 tickets for reception, bear-

ing message: "This ticket does not entitle bearer to attend wedding". ● 100 tickets, bearing the message: This ticket does not entitle bearer to attend wedding or reception. However, you may come along on the honeymoon, if you are rery quiet". Chart on reverse showing how Fergie is related to Oliver Cromwell.

100 tickets bearing the message: am one of Nancy Reagan's bodyguards. If found.

please return me to the nearest American embassy. Thanks a million, par

 I letter from Ted Hughes, saying he is still working on that poem and still having trouble with

a rhyme for Fergie.

Part of an unidentified regiment, large chough to invade small African country or keep the peace at a Test match. ● 500 identity tags reading: "Let me through — I'm only here for Poct's Corner!"

Also many items still left over from the Frank Bruno Grand Final Clearance Sale! Send for list! moreover ...

Miles hington

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1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

MR STEEL'S SUMMER LESSON

The end-of-term balance sheet for the Alliance is weighed down by minuses. Its opinion poll rating has slipped since the beginning of the year. Polling performance swung awkwardly from Fulham to Ryedale. Public esteem for both Mr Steel and Dr Owen has lessened, the latter singled out (by the polisters' measures) for disapproval because of the arguments over defence policy. That row itself exposed the Alliance as ordinary - as fractious as other parties yet, eventually, as capable of cobbling a line to cover internal dissension.

The compact has had to survive Mr Steel's candid confession of homicidal thoughts about his duumvir. and dissidence within the ranks. The Newcastle-under-Lyme by-election demonstrated the strength of unitateralism in the Liberal Party (though not apparently at electoral cost) while the Fulham election disclosed, not for the first time, the anarchic temperament characteristic of local Liberals. Renewed dissent is possible in the early automor when the parties gather at Harrogate and Eastbearne, delaying yet further the day when the Alliance will project itself positively not just as the third runner and lesser option, but as a streamlined. party with a vision of the

nation and its future. The above line of argument is often heard among the ranks of Conservative and Labour activists. The very length of the apologia is to some extent its own betrayal. There are plenty of reasons for dismissing the third force in British politics. But to the serious observers within the old parties there is also cause for more than niggling doubts as to

whether dismissal is the best policy.

Mr Norman Tehbit may talk confidently of wasted votes. But such an attitude ignores the maturation of Alliance politics through the war of speeches over defence it ignores the recent performance of Mr Steel as healer of rifts and impresario of a lively if discordant concert party; it ignores the effectiveness with which the Liberal Party is now operating as a vote-getting machine and not only in byelections.

The claim is made that 21 million people are affected through Alliance power-holding and sharing in local authorities. It should be taken with a pinch of salt. Yet behind it is an Alliance presence in a large number of communities. Voting for Alliance councillors is of course not necessarily transferable into Parliamentary success.

But the signs are that a permanent political machine is being huilt outside the old conclaves of Liberalism. On a number of local authorities. the Alliance now acts as one party. Liheral numerical superiority, Liberal campaign ing experience, the party's vestigial memories of power have all fuelled a process of absorption of the Social

Democrats. In a sense it does not matter when — whether — there is some final act of marriage; for it is already being consummated by joint manifestos and the growth of an Alliance identity which, however vague and amorphous in ideological terms, will inevitably gain from common experience of powerholding or opposition locally. It is noteworthy that Mr Steel has in the past few weeks permitted himself to

raise the issue of merger, albeit in a gentle and rather dreamy

The obstacle is, of course, Dr Owen. And it is he, rather than Mr Steel, who will surely have to spend his summer break rather anxiously questioning not just his part in the two-man show, but the style with which he conducts himself. Mr Steel, notably in the interview with Brian Walden, emerged, perhaps for the first time, as sufficiently hungry for political success to subordinate personal pride and Liberal shibboleth as the occasion demands. Is Dr Owen?

As for the defence row, it now seems possible that those weeks of headlines about splits and disputes were good for both Alliance parties, good for both leaders and perhaps good for the nation. Dr Owen has, without a doubt, succeeded in educating his allies and producing from both the Liberals and Mr Steel some shift on the question of Polaris's replacement

The question for the autumn must be: has Dr Owen been educated about joint leadership of the only political vehicle he has got? The public, evidently, had doubts about the way he exposed his convictions. He, too, will have to bend and accommodate. The two-headed party is a stranger in the British political bestiary, and the animal appears the odder when the heads are snapping at each other. It may well be incapable of surviving beyond an election, a prime purpose of which is to produce a prime minister. But in the run-up to that election, the willingness of the electorate to look and be amazed should not be underestimated.

RETURN TO GROWTHMANSHIP

The agreement between the International Monetary Fund and Mexico will come as something of cultural shock to anyone who still views the IMF as a bi-word for hairshirt austerity. The Fund and the World Bank are backing a growth-oriented adjustment programme to such an extent that it appears more money will be pumped into the Mexican economy if it does not

Mexico is unusual. It was held up as a success story of the traditionally austere approach until falling oil prices pushed its debt problems back to square one. But the Treasuries of faltering industrial countries will not be unhappy if the Mexican agreement becomes a precedent. For it exemplifies the recognition that developing economies too will need to expand for the world economy to move into a new phase of sustained growth.

The American locomotive that pulled Europe and the Far East out of recession by its imports, stalled last year and will not restart in that role. The Administration, hauling back its budget deficit, is keen to keep the dollar weak in order to sustain domestic growth hy replacing imports. So the rest of the free world will need to generate its own economic

expansion. The collapse of oil prices was instantly welcomed as the spontaneous general mechanism to achieve this. Shocks, however, tend to be deflationary because those who have to retrench do so faster than countries given room to expand through cost and impert saving.

The latest American output

figures show growth at just 1.1 per cent and the year's target is on its way down from 4 to 3.5 per cent, mainly because of the plight of the domestic oil industry. Germany has lost export orders from oil-producing countries and began the year in reverse. Britain has suffered from a combination of the two. Japan, the leading beneficiary of cheaper oil, has seen its good fortune exaggerate the rapid rise of the yen since last September's currency agreement and has experienced its first quarterly fall in output for eleven years.

Eventually, cheaper oil should bring faster growth, particularly in 1987. But the fear, reflected in the summer unease in financial markets, is that the first malign effects, coinciding with a minor cyclical slowdown, could start a downward momentum before

The natural move to lower interest rates has by now run most of its course in many countries, though not in Britain. Mr Paul Volcker, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has not hidden his annoyance that Japan and Germany, their interest rates already low, did not follow his last cut in the American discount rate. But in his regular testimony to Congress yesterday, he acknowledged that cutting interest rates to weaken the dollar could undermine confidence and hard-

won stability if pushed too far. The discount rate weapon. however, is clearly prodding Japan and Germany to expand their domestic economies. Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, Japan's expansion-minded new finance minister, complained

vesterday that Japan's industry could not cope with the rapid 40 per cent appreciation of the yen against the dollar. He is likely to introduce an autumn package of public. works, and possibly tax cuts, to boost domestic demand, but probably not enough to help the rest of the world.

In Europe, Germany will be expected to set the ball rolling. The Bundesbank does not traditionally use interest rates as a policy lever and, given its enviable long-run success in monetary management, is not likely to change now. Thus far, efforts to boost the economy, primarily through a pro-gramme of tax cuts, have proved modest, partly because the effects of tax cuts on home industry are unpredictable. And Chancellor Kohl, mindful that Germany and Japan were pushed into untimely expansion shortly before the 1979 oil shock, is likely to prove cau-

The benefits of lower oil prices should stimulate growth spontaneously in the autumn without old-fashioned government efforts to boost demand. The initial evidence, or lack of it, will be pored over at the IMFs annual meeting in September. That may be too soon to come to judgement. But unless the indicators are turning smartly up, Japan and Germany will be under strong pressure to resuscitate the discredited tool of budget deficits to aid expansion. Such expediency, though myopic, would at least provide an accommodating background for Mr Nigel Lawson to cut income tax in the next Budget regardless of the niceties of public finance.

LOW EXPECTATIONS

"The English, the English, the English are best/I wouldn't give twopence for all of the rest", runs the refrain of the national song invented by Mr Donald Swann and the late Michael Flanders. Making the usual amendment of "British" for "English", that seems to be the opinion of the British people as recorded in The Gallup Survey of Britain just published.

We are we told Gallup, friendlier, better-humoured, and more polite than lesser breeds. We work harder than the Americans, are more serious than the French. have more fun than the Irish, are more sincere than the Russians, and are about as trustworthy as the rest of them put together.

These friendly, good-humoured, polite, fun-loving and sincere people are convinced. however, that they have fallen

on evil days. This conviction is sometimes understandable -55 per cent take the fatalistic view that unemployment is something that we just have to live with — but sometimes it is at odds with the truth as revealed by economic statis-

For instance, a gloomy 22 per cent predicted in August last year that it would take between 3 and 10 years for inflation to fall below 5 per cent - and a sturdily pessimistic I l per cent thought it would never happen at all. Yet the rate of inflation is already half that figure and it was hovering about 5 per cent when the poll

was taken. The pessimism extends far beyond economics. Our manners, our morals, our world influence, our streets are no longer what they were. Is Britain moving towards prosperity. it asked, or away from it? Sixty-two percent of those questioned thought that we were moving away from prosperity, only 28 per cent the reverse.

There is a disturbing echo of genteel folk in reduced circumstances about these attitudes which is not altogether justified by the recent - and modestly creditable - performance of the British economy. They are, in fact, a tribute to the power of ideas over facts.

Some comfort can be drawn, however, from the fact that the question about whether Britain was heading towards (or away from) prosperity, when asked in 1965, produced much greater optimism about what lay ahead. And what lay ahead, of course, was the Great Inflation, the two OPEC price rises, and the winter of discontent. Friendly, polite and good-humoured we may be. but medium prophets.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

constitution. It may be reminding

us, as it has done so often down

the centuries, that our system depends on the balancing of power and has constantly resisted the

undue concentration of power.

From Mr Sebastian Payne

Sir, Ronald Butt in his article of

July 21 tells us that the Queen has

an accumulation of wisdom,

knowledge, and experience. These

sorts of claims are repeatedly

made in the Press. In the same

paragraph Mr Butt writes "no

prime minister has ever given the

slightest hint of what has passed in

If this is the case, then how are we to assess the claims made of the

Oueen's wisdom, knowledge and

experience. The assertions remain

unverified platitudes. Furthermore, is it really the case that

wisdom is cumulative?

SEBASTIAN PAYNE

From Mr Vernon Bogdanor

Sir, Some Conservatives seem to

have forgotten their Disraeli:" The

principles of the Constitution do

not contemplate the absence of personal influence on the part of

the Sovereign; and if they did, the

principles of human nature would prevent the fulfilment of such a

graduates in the fast-moving areas of science, especially in informa-

tion technology and biotechnology. Our classes, practicals and projects require more careful and

time-consuming preparation than

those of a daytime-teaching

university, since everything must

be carefully scheduled for eve-

nings, weekends or annual vaca-

tions. Consequently my colleagues and I rarely leave the college

The cost to the taxpayer of our

degrees is less than that for full-

time students; furthermore, our

students at the same time contrib-

ute to the economy and pay taxes.

to the level of funding in 1986-

1987 and to undergraduates. In

the following years Birkbeck's

postgraduate students will be sub-

jected to a 50 per cent cut in

support and resources will be

progressively cut to the extent of £1.6 million per annum. Our

teaching and research cannot sur-

Canadian missions in Pretoria to

issue Commonwealth passports

freely to all South Africans willing

shore, the stationing of forces to

protect Botswana and forcing

travellers to enter South Africa via

a specified gateway such as

Harare, so that they could see an

effective black State, would also be

For us to do nothing is both

immoral and against our lnng-term economic interest. It will also

desiroy the Commonwealth,

which would make humanity in

general much the more miserable.

We should instead choose to act

intelligently, to protect the Communwealth and yet also to

show white South Africa that there

is an alternative acceptable to

influential measures.

Ynurs sincerely.

E. G. NISBET.

1120 Elliott

Saskatoon,

vive with such a savage cut.

TOM BLUNDELL

Birkbeck College, Malet Street, WC1.

Ynurs muly.

July 16.

In his letter, Sir Peter refers only

before 9.30 pm.

6 Windsor Court, Moscow Road, W2.

Brasenose College.

Oxford.

July 21.

Yours faithfully.

Yours truly, PHILIP ALLOTT,

Trinity College,

such audiences".

Cambridge.

The Queen and the constitution Queen, there is nothing to stop us hearing it as a voice of the

From Mr Philip Allott Sir, A constant injustice is done to the Queen in popular discussion of constitutional questions. The Queen's legal status is no more shadowy and delicate than that of certain other key figures of the constitution, most notably the Prime Minister.

There is no specific legal basis in statute or common law for the role of Prime Minister. At least the Queen's title to the Crown by inheritance is confirmed by more than one statute.

When the Prime Minister advises the Queen, in the constitutional sense of that term, the former exercises a power no different in kind from that which the latter exercises in accepting that advice.

The Prime Minister's status and functions are, like the Queen's, an nbscure amalgam of law and fact
- bits and pieces of statute law and common law, convention in the constitutional lawyer's sense, and the residues of history, custom, politics, practice, fashion,

myth and fantasy.

The Prime Minister may, no less than the Queen, exceed her legal powers or disappoint the

non-legal expectations of her role. It has been the nature of our constitution that it develops by a constant adaptation and readaptation of the relationship between the different parts of the constitution. Edmund Burke compared it to the reciprocal struggle of discordant parts which, in nature, draws out the harmony of

the universe.

In 1741 Walpole was accused in Parliament of a heinous offence against our consultation in seeking to behave as sole and prime minister, unsettling the status of

both monarch and parliament.
Whatever the reality behind the
phantom voice which has purported to speak the thoughts of the

hospitals, colleges and other walks Funding of Birkbeck Our objective is to retrain

From Professor T. L. Blundell,

Sir, Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dver's letter (July 16) makes it clear that the decision of the University Grants Committee to cul the finances of Birkbeck College was not an unfortunate oversight, but rather a specific policy decision which will have serious con-sequences for the future of the college.

My own department provides a good example of how Birkbeck operates. In 1985 my research group was chosen as one of nine centres of excellence by the same University Grants Committee and was given a special grant of £545,000. Additionally, we are currently funded by many different industries, charities and research councils to the value of around 22 million.

During the daytime we are concerned with research into drug design, protein engineering and many useful but fundamental programmes. Nevertheless, I and all my colleagues - like our predecessors Blackett, Barton, Bernal and many others - teach in the evenings, mainly to graduates from the pharmaceutical and chemical industries and from

S African crisis

From Dr E. G. Nisbet Sir, South Africa seems almost to be calling sanctions down upon its own head, presumably because Pretnria judges white unity to be ssential for survival. It is almost as if all Africa is united in the desire for sanctions, the aim being to destroy apartheid or to preserve it, depending on whether the view is from north or south of the Limpopo.

A more powerful approach would be to take measures which would have the effect of dividing, ant uniting South Africa's ruling whites. We should first challenge the legitimacy of their institutions. South Africa left the Commonwealth hy a referendum of very dubious authority, and the majority of the population were not consulted. We should declare all South Africans to be Common-

wealth citizens. We could then use the authority of the Commonwealth to set up a South African Secretariat - almost a government in exile - able to tax and in regulate South African trade on entry to Europe and North America and able to work with the western financial community.
We could also use the UK and

July 16.

Saskatchewan, Canada.

Grassroots, US style From Mr Anthony W. Henfrey Sir, Ann Sofer's article (June 30) on American local government' highlights its obvious advantages and strong local accountability. However, I wander if British social democratic opinion is really prepared to accept some of its

Spanish Civil War

From Mr Brian Crozier Sir, From the interesting material you carried on July 15 and 16, it is clear that The Times had three problems in its coverage of the Spanish Civil War. One was Geoffrey Dawson, who was afraid of offending Hitler. Another was Philby, accredited to the Nationalist side but working for Moscow. A third was George Lowther Steer. whose superb piece of imaginative reporting, which you reproduced. was the nrigin of the apparently invincible myth of Guernica. Yours very truly. BRIAN CROZIER.

Kulm House. Dollis Avenue. Finchley, N3.

inevitable and desirable con-

Firstly, different local government areas must be allowed to choose very different standards of service or even not to provide certain services at all. I wonder what Ms Sofer would say if such an elected authority chose to introduce education vouchers for example?

Secondly, the system can only wark if local communities accept the full financial consequences of their actions. There can be no central government rescue for local authorities whose electorates choose to spend as though there were no lomorrow.

I suspect that the local governmeni system Ms Sofer really wants is one that provides more central government money but which reduces controls over how it is spent. That, unfortunately, is not the American system.

ANTHONY W. HENFREY. 4900 Republic Bank Center. Hauston. Texas, USA. July 14.

Sincerely

Airport threat to Cambridge

From Professor Ian Jack and Dr R.

H. Arnold Sir, There is a further serious threat to the countryside near Cambridge: the plan to build a vast engineering workshop (euphemistically described as a"hangar") on the edge of Fen Dilton. As present a commercial airport

occupies an extensive site mainly on the south side of Newmarket Road. What is now proposed is much larger than the hangar they already possess, a new monstrosity 50 yards longer than Ely Cathedral and as high as its nave. It would be used for servicing several aircraft at a time, and would cause a great deal of noise. The aircraft, some of which might weigh more than 180 tons, would have to be towed across the main road, presumably at night, to the inconvenience and distress of everyone living in the vicinity.

It seems to us incredible that an activity suited to an industrial estate should be suggested in a residential area which is still part of the green belt. Apart from those of ns who live in the older part of the village, and down to Green End (so well known to oarsmen), there are more than a thousand newcomers in a well-designed housing estate within a 100 yards or so of the site in question. The 'hangar" would loom over them and shatter the peace of us all. It would be the most noticeable structure on this side of one of the

beautiful cities of the world. There is an insensitivity about the plan which we find astonishing. It would be an act of vandalism.

theory".
Yours faithfully,
VERNON BOGDANOR. Yours etc. IAN JACK R. H. ARNOLD, High House, High Street, Fen Ditton, Cambridge.

Macaulay neglect From Mr M. Bostridge

Sir. I must take issue with John Grigg's assessment of contemporary Macaulay scholarship (July 12). There may well have been very few new editions of his work in the past half century, but to state that "very little has been written about him" in this period is to ignore a number of important critical and biographical works. Among these the most notable

is Thomas Pinney's magisterial six-volume edition of Macaulay's letters (the final volume appeared in 1981). John Clive's 1973 biography The Shaping of the Historian is a valuable study of Macaulay's formative years up to 1838 when he began writing his History, while recent studies by John Burrow and Jane Millgate, among others, have attempted to evaluate Macaulay's place among Victorian historians.

That great scholar of the Victorian state of mind. Walter Houghton, once singled out Macaulay's essay on Francis Bacon as a locus classicus of Vic torian anti-intellectualism. Surely John Grigg does not wish to see this characteristic inculcated in the minds of today's history Alevel students? Yours faithfully. MARK BOSTRIDGE. 7 Richmond Hill,

Fighting spirit

Richmond, Surrey.

to sign a simple declaration of From Mr Klaus Neuberg human rights and then allow free Sir. The banning of an egg-andtravel (and sport) to those passspoon race, an isolated incident port-holders, while withdrawing which you rightly describe as "dotty" (leading article, July 18), is being used, possibly for political recognition from Pretoria's pass-Broadcasting television and ramotives, to caricature what goes on in schools generally. dio into South Africa from off-

Whatever the special problems affecting traditional team games may be, there is in fact little evidence for the Secretary of State to bemoan "the sour and pessimistic dismissal" of the competitive element in schools generally.

Schools are as preocccupied as ever with pass-fail testing, categorizing and sorting sheep from goat. Getting to the top is still valued more than making a contribution to the life of the community, and achievement by and large continues to be conceived in narrow terms; so much so that at long last a new examination, the GCSE, is being introduced to widen the scope of possible achievement and mitigate the excesses of a system that constantly rubs in failure and inadequacy.

Competition has a part to play

as one of the means for extending achievement, which in turn makes for self-respect and respect for others. A rat-race makes for neither, and making a fetish of competition is about as misguided and miseducative as can be. Yours faithfully. KLAUS NEUBERG. 36 Lake View, Edgware, Middlesex.

Namesmanship

From Mr Martin L. Perkins Sir. Surely the final arbiter in the matter of namesmanship should be Lumer Farr, Yeovil-trained vice-president of International Packing Cases.

As reported by Stephen Potter, in Oneupmanship, he would address co-director Michael Yates as Mike; assistant director MY as Michael: sectional manager MY as Mr Yates; sectional assistant MY as Yates: indispensable secretary MY as Mr Yates; apprentice MY as Michael; and night-watchman MY as Mike.

This is apparently referred to in the literature of the subject as Fart's Law of Mean Familiarity. Yours faithfully. MARTIN L. PERKINS. 5 Tower Road. Orpington, Kent.

The headline contained no fresh news — beer had been growing weaker since the early days of the war. The rationing of bread and flour, however, over a year after VE day created a furore. It was imposed on July 21, with the ration for an adult at nine bread units a week - four units being needed for a large loaf. The reason

ON THIS DAY

JULY 24 1946

for such a step was a world shortage of wheat and it was not until July, 1948, that bread came off the ration. All rationing ceased on July 4, 1954, with the freeing of the last two commodities — meat and bacon.

MORE BEER BUT WEAKER

SWEETS UP 2oz.;1lb. EXTRA SUGAR

All school milk free

From Our Food Correspondent Mr. Strachey, Minister of Food in reply to a question, stated yesterday that extremely few bakrs were being non-cooperative or bread rationing. He deplored in-stances of bakers declining to accept coupons in advance and said the scheme was working far more

smoothly where a high proportion

of coupons were accepted or

The chocolate and sweet ration will be increased on October 13 by 20z. to make it 1lb. a month, and in the ration period beginning on September 15 there will be another

special issue of the of sugar a head the fourth this summer. From August 6 — when, inciden-tally, schoolchildren will be enjoying their summer holiday and so will not get it — milk will be supplied without charge in hoth grant-aided and independent schools throughout Britain. Thus free milk will be available at every kind of school. The quantity is for the time being to be a third of a pint daily, which for 30 per cent of the children in England and Wales who have been having school milk and for 14 per cent in Scotland will mean a reduction by half. The supply outlook for the autumn and winter is given by the Minister as the reason for making the amoun one-third instead of two-thirds of a

In future during school holidays the milk normally supplied for children will not go to the distribu tors who supply it but into the pool for distribution generally. It was stated that difficulties of enforcenent made it impossible to award children home for the school polidays a priority on their emerency ration cards, enabling them to obtain such items as eggs.

Beer in August More, though weaker, beer will be available from August 1. In 1938-39 production was 25,000.000 bulk barrels. In the year ended September, 1945, it was 32,000,000

bulk barrels. The recent cut in allocations of barley for brewing reduced the yearly rate of production to 27,000,000 bulk barrels Now, with an eye to what he regards as the most thirsty months and to harvesting, Mr. Strachey has asked the brewers to produce less of the stronger beers, including stout, and more of the weaker beers, and by this means produc tion will rise to a rate of 29,000,000 hulk barrels a year, or 4,000,000 more than before the war. Gravity

> peen fixed. It was stated that the amount of beer going abroad is negligible and all goes to British troops. Mr. Strachey promised to consider the growing tendency of publicans to

of beer will be reduced by 10 per

cent but a minimum strength below which it should not go has

close early or not open at all. Some bread roundsmen had trying first day. Some employed by the South Suburban Cooperative Society were busy until nearly 10 p.m. Roundsmen of the Stamford branch of the Peterborough Coop erative Society, after working till midnight, declined to make deliveries yesterday, hut after a talk by a union officer resumed work in the afternoon. Thirty-four roundsmen employed by a Camberwell bakery firm, many of whom were busy for 16 hours on Monday, loaded their vans yesterday and then said they would deliver bread but not collect coupons. An official of the Minis try went to Camberwell to investigate the grievance.

Rich tapestry

From Mr David Engleheart Sir. On this day I have been offered a screwdriver by Barclays to apply for a credit card, though have one already: discovered the hellish term "vanitory" applied to a unit; read an ad for "minimum bounce bras". said to enable wearers to breath (sic) easily (wasn't there once a Liberty bodice?); and discovered a girls' school which offers "frequent individual contact with members of staff.

Ah well, my steed awaits, so I sign myself, as do many of my correspondents. Yours sincerley (sic DAVID ENGLEHÉART. Kinlet Hall, Bewdley, Worcestershire. July 18.

Setting to rights

From Mrs Michael Hunt Sir, Next time Mr Wreford (July 12) is stranded at the end of dinner with only a soup spoon, he should say "Nn thank you" to the pudding. Yours faithfully. C. HURT. Castern Hall, Ashbourne, Derbyshire. July 16.

Dr S. Ellis
and Miss L. Brett
The engagement is announced
between Simon, son of Mr and
Mrs C.S. Ellis, of Newcastleunder-Lyme, and Lindsey,
daughter of Mr and Mrs B.W.
Brett of London SE73

Brett. of London SE23.

Cambridgeshire.

Mr S.J.C. Mills

and Mrs R.J. Harris

Mr G.W. Friedman

and Miss C.J. Spurr
The engagement is announced between George William, younger son of Dr and Mrs M.M. Friedman, of Harare, Zimbabwe, and Caroline Jane, elder daughter of Lieutenen Colonal

daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel

and Mrs E.C. Spurr, of Godalming, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between Sebastian, son of Major and Mrs John Mills, of Winkfield, Berkshire, and Re-

becca, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Meaney, of Buckhurst

Later, very practical investi-

from merchant ships on con-

ly in Arctic waters. This later

led on to the development of

immersion suits and life-sav-

ing jackets for general service

was also a member of the

Flying Personnel Research

Committee and a consultant

had far-reaching effects in

After the war, he returned to

professor four years later. The

care of a large and expanding

department took much of his

At King's, he was a director

and, in 1961, president of

Section 1 of the British Associ-

ation. He had published in 1933 Electricity in our Bodies.

behind the "imperial" beard

he grew during the war a

rubicund and boyish face with

ish spirit and a zest for life.

By his marriage, in 1926, to Rachel Eckhard he had one

son, Peter, now also a physiol-

ogist and a Fellow of the Royal

Scoiety, and two daughters.

After the dissolution of this

marriage he married, in 1970.

which went a perennially boy-in

Bryan Matthews concealed

During this time Matthews

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 23: The Marriage of The Prince Andrew with Miss Sarah Ferguson was solemnized in Westminster Abbey this

morning.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, with Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and other Members of the Royal Family, drove to Westminster Abbey in a carriage procession escorted by a Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavalry, with two Standards, under the comtwo Standards, under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Seymour Gitbart-Denham, The Life Guards,

First Carriage (Semi-State Landau)
THE QUEEN
THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH Second Carriage

(State Landau)
QUEEN ELIZABETH THE QUEEN MOTHER
The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon
Viscount Linley

Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones Third Carriage (State Landau) The Prince of Wales
The Princess of Wales Franch Carriage (State Landau) The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips Captain Mark Phillips The Earl of Westmorland (Masier of the Horse) Fifth Carriage (State Landau) The Duchess of Grafton

(Mistress of the Robes) The Downger Duchess Abercom (Mistress of the Robes to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother) Right Hon Sir William Heseltine

(Private Secretary to The Queen)
Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson (Equerry in Waiting to The Oueen)

A Guard of Honour found by The Queen's Guard, made up to a strength of 100 and provided by the 1st Battalion Irish Guards, with The Queen's Col-our, and accompanied by the Band of the Regiment and the Pipes and Drums of the Battal-ion, under the command of Major Christopher Langton, was mounted in the Forecour

of Buckingham Palace.
Silver Srick in Waiting (Colonel James Emson, The Life Guards) and the Field Officer in Brigade Waiting (Colonel William Mahon, Irish Guards) were

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and other Members of the Royal Family were received at the Great West Door of the Abbey by the Dean and Chapter of Westminster. A procession was formed and Their Majesties and Their Royal

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, Earl of Ulster, Lady Davina Windsor,

Highnesses were conducted to

Lady Rose Windsor, The Duke and Duchess of Kent, Earl of St Andrews, Lady Helen Windsor, Prince and Princess Miehael of Kent. Lord Frederick Windsor, Lady Gabriella Windsor. Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Oglivy and the Hon Angus Oglivy, Mr James Oglivy, Miss Marina Oglivy, the Hon Gerald and Mrs Lascelles, the Duke of Fife. Captain Alexander Ramsay and the Lady Saltoun, and Colonel Sir Henry and Lady May Abel Smith were present in the Abbey.

The Prince Andrew, with the

The Prince Andrew, with the Prince Edward. drove to West-minster Abbey accompanied by a Captain's Escort of the House-hold Cavalry, under the command of Major Richard Sampson, The Life Guards.

Carriage (1902 State Landau) THE BRIDEGROOM
The Prince Edward

Wing Commander Adam Wise (Private Secretary to The Prince Andrew and The Prince Edward)

The Prince Andrew, with The Prince Edward, was received at the Great West Door by the Dean and Chapter of West-minster and, a procession hav-ing been formed. Their Royal Highnesses were conducted to

at the Great West Door by the Dean and Chapter.

Miss Sarah Ferguson was joined at the Abbey by Miss Zara Phillips, Miss Alice Ferguson, Miss Laura Fellowes and guson and Master Peter Phillips Holyroodhouse.

(Pages). The Service was performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Dean of

Prince of Wales.
Prayers were said by the Precentor and Sacrist, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, the Moderator of the Free Church Fed-eral Council, the Chaplain of the Fleet and the Archbishop of

At the conclusion of the Service the Registers were signed in the Chapel of St Edward the Confessor

The Bride and Bridegroom were conducted to their Carriage and, escorted by a Captain's Escort of the Household Cavdrove to Buckingham

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, with Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, and other Members of the Royal Family, Major Ronald Ferguson and Mrs Hector Barrantes, proceeded to Buckingham Palace in a carriage procession escorted

the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms was on duty in the Quire of Westminster

The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeoman of the Guard was on duty in the Nave of the Abbey.

The route of the Procession was lined by detachments of the Armed Forces.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave a Wedding Breakfast in honour of the Bride

and Bridegroom.

The String Orchestra of the trish Guards, under the direction of Major M. G. Lane, played selections of music during the Wedding Breakfast.

The Bride and Bridegroom subsequently left the Palace in a carriage and ware esconded to the

subsequently left the Palace in a carriage and were escorted to the Royal Hospital, Cheisea by a Travelling Escort of the Household Cavalry, under the command of Major Nigel Hadden-Paton, The Blues and Royals.

The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Royal Air Force Turnbouse in an aircraft of The Oucen's Flight this evening and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Dr John McKay, the Righ Hou the Lord Provost).
The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Commonwealth Games Federation, subsequently attended a Reception leasted by the Commonwealth. bosted by the Commonwealth Games Council for Scotland, at

the Royal College of Surgeons, Nicholson Street, Edinburgh. His Royal Highness was re-ceived by the Chairman of the Council (Mr Arthur Campbell) and the Honorary Secretary (Mr George Hunter).
Squadron Leader Timothy

The Prince of Wales has agreed to become patron of the Royal Society for Asian Affairs, the educational charity founded in 1901 by Sir Francis Younghusband,

Princess Alexandra will open the Freud Museum at 20 Maresfield Gardens, Hampstead, on July 28. The Earl of Stockton, OM

regrets that owing to his illness he was unable to attend the memorial service which was held on July 17 for Lady Diana

Baron Moore of Wolvercote

The life barony conferred on Sir Philip Moore has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Moore of Wolvercote, of Wolvercote in the City of Oxford,

Baron Bonham-Carter

The life barony conferred on the Hon Mark Bonham Carter has by a Sovereign's Escort of the
Household Cavalry, with two
Standards and a Guidon.
Her Majesty's Body Guard of
Carter, of Yambury in the
County of Wiltshire.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIANE 14 a line + 15% VAT

scements, authenticated by the ender, may be sent to: THE TIMES

PO BOX 484 Virginia Street London E1

or telephoned (by telephone su obers only) to: 81-481 3024 Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.30pm Monday to Fraday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12 noon. (01-481 4000 Balp). For publication the following day phone by 1.30pm.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDONGS etc on Court and Social Page £6 s fine + 15% VAT. Court and Social Page announce-ments can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 81-822 3963 latter 10.30mm, or send to: 1, Punnington Street, Lenden E1.

Please allow at least 48 hours before May we know the love of Christ, which possells knowledge, that we might be idled with all the juliness of God. Ephesians 3: 19

BIRTHS

BYFORD On July 23rd 1986 at The Roste, Cambridge, To Wendy Inte Clarker and David, a son (Harry Lornes Cathy) James Cady). COOKE - On July 20th, to Elizabeth times Skronder) and Richard, a son, ince Skrender) and Richard, a son, Frederick John, a brother for

DENING On July 22, in Cambridge, to Emity thee Keelam and Thomas, a daughter, Elizabeth Laura.

ODGSON - On July 22nd, at Si Thomas' Hospital to Jan thee Hem-Ingway) and Paul, a daughter, Laura, a sister for Eleanor. FISHER - On July 22nd to Lucinda (nee Tanner) and John a daughter, Victoria Mary Alice.

Victoria Mary Alice.

FRASER - On 19th July, at the West London Hospital, to Linda (née Blair) and Allan, a daughter, Kirsty Anne. JOHNSON - On July 20th, to Lortaine (née Landers) and Henry, a son, Andrew Eric, a brother for James.

MACMILLAN-SCOTT - On July 21st, to Meredith inée Godsalt and Adam, a daughter, Isobel Sophie de Lisle.

MASSEY - On 21st July at Stamford. a daugner, soors sopher or Len.

MASSEY - On 21st July, at Stamford,
to Philippa and Graeme, a daughter,
Rebecca Clatee, a sister for Rachel.

MILLER On July 16th in Tokyo. to
Alison Mary mee Brancet and
Ratph. the giff of a soft. Oliver James
Nicholas. Always remembering
Carillin.

POLLEN On 22nd July 1986. to Christianne and Richard, a son. Alevander Christian.

ROSEN - To Jules and Vanessa inée
Coodwright, a son, James, on Royal
Wedding Day.

SHUTTLEWOOD - On July 21st, in St,
Albans, to Kale thee MacLeodt and

Martin, a daughter, Jessica Ruth, a sister for Thomas and Samuel.

MARRIAGES

AJOMALE: RICHARDSON - The mar-riage look place on 19th July, 1986 al St. Mary's Church. Iwerne Min-sier of Olutoiahan Ajomale, son of Nir and Mrs L. Pilfold, to Eleanor, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Richaldson.

BATHURST: STEAME - On July 24th, 1936 at St. Thomas Church, Resent Street, W.L. Peter Langelot to Joan

DEATHS

BANERJI IIa - On July 20th, suddenly ai her home in Calcutta. Beloved wife of Sankardas Banerii and much loved mother of Kall. Bobby. Toby and Aloka Dam. Mourned by her large family and many friends.

BELGRAVE - On July 19th, suddenly at her flat. Emma Carotine Prudence, daughter of the late James and Ends Belgrave and sister of Sarah, dearly loved by her relatives and friends. Puneral Service at Holy Trinity Church. Littlebury at 2.50pm on Wednesday. July 20th, Flowers to H. Peasgood & Son, Saffrom Walden (0799) 2.3314.

BERNHARD - On July 23rd, peacefully at home in Hove, Herbert IBBII Anthony aged 88 years. Funeral will take place on Monday. July 28th at Downs Crematorium, Bear Road. Brighton at 3.30 pm. No flowers or donations.

donations.

BURNS - On July 18th, peacefully at home after a long timess. Barbara, widow of Jacob Michael Burns. Funeral Service will take place at South London Crematorium. Streatham on Thursday. July 24th at 4.00 pm. No flowers, picase. Donations, if desired, lo imperial Cancer Research Fund. Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2.

Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2.
BUTTERWICK Desiree. widow of
Cyril Butterwick. on July 21st. aged
93. Funeral Service, after private
cremation, at St. Mary's Church,
Beaconsfield at 11.00 am on Saturday. July 26th. No flowers by
request.

request.

CRASKE - On July 16th, peacefully in hospital. Marian, most dearly loved wile of Robert and mother of Peter.

Al her request a private burial has taken place at Holy Trinity Church, Hurspierpoint. No letters please. DARE - On 21st July 1966. Suddenly and trapically. John Ashton aged 16. beloved son of John and 'Betsy' and brother of Elizabeth. Funeral Service at Holy Trimity Church. Sloane Street on Monday. 28th July at 12 noon. 10 be followed by private cremation.

cremation.

EDWARDS - On July 20th. 1986, Isylame Stewart of Minster-in-Thanet, Kenl. wile of the late George Hugh Edwards and mother of Christopher (deceased). David and Elizabeth. Service at Thanet crematorium. Margate. an 25th July at 10.30am, Englories to W.5 Cole & Son. Monkton. Ramsgale.

GRAHAM. Brigodier W. D. McN Graham. O.B.E.. D.S.O. - On July 20th. in his 62nd year. much loved husband of Patricia and father of John. Michael. Douglas and Anne. at his home. Urze de Cheiro. Monchique. Algarve. Portugal.

Kathiern Loyal kind and true, the friend of many in Marylebone High Street. She will be remembered by those who knew her with affection. those who knew her with affection.

LOW On 22nd July 1986. Peacefully after long illness, borne with courage and humour. Charles Shuart, aged 70 years of Sandwich, Kenl. Deariy loved lather of Michael, and brother of Patience and Toby. Private cremation followed by Service of Thanksgiving at The Church Of St Clement. Sandwich, 11.45am Monday 28th July. Family Howers only, donations if desired to Pilgrims Hoppice. Se London Road. Canterbury. Kenl.

Kens.

LIKAS on July 19th. Andrew, aged

14. beloved son of Brigid Ince More
O'Ferralli and Rimas of 107.

Grassmere Avenue, Interlaken. NJ
07712. USA.

07712. USA.

MEDUN - On 18th July, 1986 at
Broomstick Cottage. Ediesborough.
Beds. Thomas, aged 56 years. Funeral at 11 am on Friday, 28th July at
Eaton Bray Parish Church. Flowers
to Neville Funeral Service. 311
Marsh Road. Leagrave, Luton, Beds. MARTS Road, Leagrave, Luton, Beds.

MORE OFERRALL use Lukasi.

NEWING On July 22nd, suddenly Stephen, beloted son of Richard and Akiko and brother of Victoria. Figureal service at Saint Peter's Church, Limpsfield, on Monday July 28th, at 10.30ain Flowers may be sent to Ebbuil Funeral Service, Limpsfield, Oxted 3767. NISSEM. Peier - On 19th July, 1986. suddenty at his home. Sunnybanks. Lianywst Road. Conway, North Wales. So sadly missed by his dear friend and companion. Terence John Sheerin. Further enquiries to A.C. Lambert & Son. Funeral Directors. tel. 0492 21072.

O'COHNOR Margaret (Peg) - On July 22nd, peacefully at home. Wife of the late Hugh O'Connor. loved mother of Caroline, stepmother of Mary and Sue and grandmother of Oilver. Rorally and Bobel.

PENNY. Anne Scott, belowed wife of SEM. Peter - On 19th July, 19th

Oiner. Rorully and Isobel.

PENNY. Anne Scotl. beloved wife of
Leonard and mother of Dianne.
Stephen and Simon. on 21st July at
Princess Alice Hespice. Esher.
Funeral at 10.30 am on Tuesday.
29th July at St. Mary's Church.
Lower Sunbury-on-Thames. Flowers
to Lodge Brothers. Funeral Directors.
4 Clarendon Road. Ashford. Middlesex by 9.15 am. Tuesday, or
donations to Princess Alice Hospice.
Esher.

ESHE?

PLUMB Charles Joseph O.B.E., of Claremont. Woodland Avenue. Leighton Buzzard, Beds. On July 19th, peacefully, in his 90th year. Loving husband of Elsie for 64 years, and father of Llonel. Mariory (Vicky) and Pamela. Privale Runeral, at his request, has taken place.

MITH, Dr F.W. Gordon Smith, M.D., MCH., late of Homestead, Westgate TOFIELD (MUSRAY LEACH) - On July 22nd, Mary Barbara aged 73, at Chillon House Nursing Home, Much loted by children, grandchidren and friends. Funeral at Chilton Parish Church on Wednesday, July 30th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only. Enquires to F.J. Wilson, Haddenham (0844) 291 200.

(0844) 291 200.

WILLIAMS-WOOD - On July 20th, peacefully at home after a short liness, Cyril, dearly loved husband of Eleanor and loving lather of Hermione. Fumeral private. Donations to imperial Cancer Research Fund.

EDWARDS (nee Stater) - In loving memory of Lestey, on this her birth day, and of her Mother.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

LACKY - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of William Daniel Lacey. C.S., C.S.E., lorner Director General of Design Services, P.S.A., Department of Environment will be held at 12 noon on Friday, 1st August at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster.

POSTHUMUS - In memory of Anne Posthumus (nèe Tomkinson) who died 29th May. 1986. A Memorial Service will be held at Wolverley Parish Church. Worcestershire on Wednesday. 30th July. 1986 at 11.00 am.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

Mr H.J. Middleton and The Hon Vanessa Comwallis Major C.G. Le Bran and Miss C.J. Kirkland The engagement is announced between Charles George Le Brun. The Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire, son of Mr and Mrs George Le Brun. of Podymore. Somerset. The engagement is announced between Jeremy Middleton. of between Jeremy Middleton. of Barcom Cottage, Rushenners Bay, Sydney, New South Wales, and Vanessa, younger daughter of Lord and Lady Cornwallis, of Ruck Farm, Horsmonden, Tonbridge, Kent. The marriage will take place in Australia. Brun. of Podymore. Somerset. and Caroline Jane, eldest daugh-

Forthcoming marriages

ter of Mr and Mrs David Kirkland, of Castle Acre,

Mr J.A. Noble and Miss B.R. MacCaw The engagement is announced between John, youngest son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs A.J. Noble, of Auchterarder, Perthsbire, and Belinda, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A.W. MacCaw, of Wincanton. Mr J.E. Fishwick
and Miss J. Lunness
The engagement is announced
between James Edward, eldest
son of Dr and Mrs F. Fishwick,
of Bedford, and Julia, youngest
daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A.
Lunness, of Siceple Morden,
Cambridgeshire

Flight Lieutenant LM. Sheeley, RAF and Miss S.B. Gallagher The engagement is announced between lan, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J.D. Sheeley, of Warlingham, Surrey, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.R. Gallagber, of Heronsgate, Hertfordshire.

Mr T.J. Redburd and Miss S.E. Griffin and Miss S.E. Griffin
The engagement is announced between Timothy John, only son of Mr and Mrs L.A. Redburn, of Reigate, Surrey, and Susan Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs F.J. Griffin, of Wildbern, near Andover, Horsestine.

Mr CLN. Rutter
and Miss R.E. Barber
The engagement is announced
between Christopher, elder son
of Canon and Mrs A.E.H.
Rutter, of Trent. Dorset. and
Rachel, daughter of Mr and Mrs
G.H. Barber, of Bradford Abbas,
Dorsett

Mr M.A. Sullivan and Miss J.M. Belt The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. Sullivan, of Mowden Hill, Northumberland. and Jan. second daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A. Bolt. of Ponteland.

Northumberland. Mr R.N.G. Wylde and Miss L. Tennison The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and

Mrs J.A. Wylde, of Wetherden, Suffolk, and Lesley, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Tennison, of Hazlemere, Buckinghamshire.

Marriages Mr A.D. Logue and Mrs N. Taylor The marriage took place on Saturday July 19, quietly in London, of Mr Alan Logue and Mrs Nancy Taylor.

Mr J.C.A. Roper and Mrs P.L. Hart The marriage took place on July 12, in Nantucket, Massachusetts of Mr John Roper and Mrs Phoebe Hart, daughter of the late R.B. Foster, of London and New York, and of Mrs Josephine Foster. Mr H.A. Shaw and Miss W.J. McRae

The marriage took place in London on Thursday, July 10, of Mr H.A. Shaw, and Miss Wilma Joyce McRae, of 40, King Henry's Road.



Sussex University promotions: (from left) Dr John Nixon, Dr Brian Roberts, Dr Michael Erant and Dr Keith Middlemas.

University news

The university announces the appointment of five new Dr Charles Elliott, lecturer at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, to a chair of mathematics from January 1,

1987. Dr Michael Eraut, reader in education: Dr Keilb.
Middlemas, reader in history;
Dr John Nixon, reader in chemistry; and Dr Brian Roberts, reader in Mechanical engineering, have all been promoted to professorships from October 1.

Reading The university is to confer bonorary degrees on the DLitt: Dame Peggy Ashcroft, the actress; Professor Joho Ly-ons, Master of Trinity Hall,

DSe: Mr A Everard Gunther, former senior geologist, Shell Petroleum (UK); Professor Har-old Hopkins, emeritus professor of applied optics at Reading. Dr Walter Plowright, former head

Luncheons

Prime Minister . The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a luncheon held yesterday at 10 Downing Street. The guests

The Covernor-General of the Solomon Islands and Lady Denest. The Governor-General of Grenada and Lady Scoon. The Governor-General of Apilyas and Barbotta and Lady Lacobs. The Governor-General of Apilyas and Barbotta and Lady Lacobs. The Governor-General of St. Christopher and Nevis and Lady Arrindeli, the Governor-General of St. Christopher and Nevis and Lady Arrindeli, the Governor-General of the Schomas and Lady Cash. The Governor-General of the Schomas and Lady Cash. The Governor-General of Canada and Mr Maurice Saive. The Covernor-General of Sarbatos and Covernor-General of Sarbatos and Lady Custace, the Governor-General of Solomos Covernor-General of Sarbatos and Lady Eustace. The Governor-General of Sarbatos and Lady Eustace. The Governor-General of New Zealand and Lady Revers, the Governor-General of New Zealand and Lady Revers, the Governor-General of Maurithus and Lady Ringadoo. The Governor-General of Turatti.

of microbiology, Institute for Research on Animal Diseases; Professor Sir George Porter, President of the Royal Society; Professor Tan Sri Mohamed Rashdan, former Malaysian Rath Appointments: Appointments.

Senior lecturer: Dr N M Brooke, BSc.

PhD. School of mathematics. Lecturers: J P Bennett, BA. School of mathematics. Dr M A Oliver. BSc.

PhD. School of mathematics and Dr F Osman, BSc. PhD. School of engineer-

Appointments Professor Christopher W.
Nobes, BA, PhD, professor of
accounting, Strathclyde University, has been appointed as
professor of finance and

of Reading University's Centre for Applied Language Studies, has been appointed professor of

The following lecturers have been promoted to senior lectureships from October 1:

Dr J C Dore (physics): Mr A Gray
(accounting administrative studies): Dr

HM Government. Mr Tim Eggar, MP, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at the Savoy Hotel in honour of the Deputy Prime Minister of New

HM Government
The Secretary of State for Wales
and Mrs Edwards were bosts yesterday at a reception held at the Welsb Office in London to celebrate the marriage Prince Andrew and Miss Sarah Ferguson. Members of both Houses of Parliament of Parliament and repre-sentatives of London Welsh societies, public bodies, in-dustry, the arts and the media were among the guests.

Included:
Lord Rawitisson of Ewell, OC, Lord
Templeman, Lord Hosson, Sr. hischael Havers, OC, My Sil John
Arnold, Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Lord Justice Gidewell, Sir
Hilary Scott, Sir Derek Quilon, My
Justice Scotl, Mr Justice Taylor,
Judge Sir Jonathan Clarke, Judge
Cosyrave, Mr Michael Wheeler, OC,
Mr Robert Alexander, QC, and Judge
Liewellyn Jones.

visiting professor in the School of Education. Meeting

tional health and bygiene from

Mr Charles Sutcliffe has been

appointed to the Northern Soci-

ety chair of accounting and finance from October 1.

Dr Trevor Page has been ap-

pointed to the Cookson Group chair of engineering materials

Mr Michael Birchenough, for-

merly chief inspector of the Inner London Education Authority, has been appointed

September t.

Victoria League for Common-wealth Friendship
The annual meeting of the
Victoria League for Common-wealth Friendship was held
yesterday at the Mansion
House, by permission of the
Lord Mayor. Lord MacLehose
of Beoch, chairman of the of Beoch, chairman of the league, presided and Sir Zelman Cowen, QC, also spoke.

Birthdays today

Sir Bernard de Bunsen, 79; Lord Digby, 62; Lord Fisher, 65; Mr Jacques Fouroux, 39; Mr C. E. A. Hambro. 56; Mr J. W. Hele, 60; Mr Wilfred Josephs, 59; Vice-Admiral Sir David Loram, 62; Mr Edwin Mirvish, 72; Miss Nora Swinburne, 84; Professor Frank Thietlethwaite 71. Metallich 1988. Frank Thistlethwaite, 71; Mr

Peter Yates, 57. **Appointments**

Mr C. W. F. Newman, QC, and Mr J. J. Fordham to be circuit judges on the South Eastern Circuit. Circuit.
Mr Jack Watting to be Chairman of the Royal General
Theatrical Fund Association Circ

succession to the late Mr Clif-ford Mollison.

Throwing light on plant growth

By miniaturizing bulky laboratory equipment and adapting it to suit conditions, Israeli scientists hope to improve harvest yields.

Down the other channel the Plants are not very good at photosynthesizing; having trapped solar energy, they waste some of it by unnecessarily heating their leaves.

At the Weizmann Institute of Science, Professor Shmuel Malkin and his colleagues decided some years ago to find out why this happened. They designed equipment to listen to this process or, in scientific language, "to apply photo-acoustics (PA) to the meas are ment photosynthesis." of

In the laboratory they pressed a leaf into a cell filled with air (or other gasses). connected to a microphone and a fibre light guide. Down one photosynthesis. channel they sent background ight, saturating the leaf with the equivalent of strong sunlight. This stimulated maxi-

determine how quickly herbicides stop photosynthesis in u particular weed, and measure any possible adverse effects they might have on crops they

were meant to protect.

Although the PA methodology has been patented, problems remain before reportable field version can be developed. Some are engineering ones others linked to the noise and vibrations encountered in a field but not in a laboratory. Clearly, the microphone would need to distinguish between them and signals produced by

As its intensity decreased, applying remedies and verifying their success.
Further research, coupled

The PA approach has enabled Professor Malkin and his team to identify plants best suited for specific climatic and

SIR BRYAN MATTHEWS Creative scientist invaluable during the war

OBITUARY

Sir Bryan Matthews, CBE, FRS, Professor of Physiology at Cambridge University from 1952 to 1973, whose research was instrumental in making cation to service problems, possible high altitude flight. This was done by taking care died on July 22 at the age of that his staff had good contacts with the operating squadrons so that problems could be defined in scientific terms and Bryan Harold Cabot Mat-

thews was born on June 14, 1906, the son of H. E. Maisubjected to valid laboratory thews and younger brother of the zoologist. L. Harrison Matthews. At the age of 17, he investigation The physical problems were thus considered as specific operating commands, for example, anti-blackout and oxyentered a competition to send a radio message across the Atlantic. Marconi won the gen equipment in Fighter Command, cold and oxygen equipment in Bomber Comcompetition, but the young Matthews came a creditable mand, and oxygen and de-compression sickness in Photographic Reconnaissance

He was educated at Clifton College and King's College, Cambridge, where in 1927 he got a First in Part II of the Natural Sciences Tripos. From 1928 to 1932 he held a Unit squadrons. gations were undertaken, among them the development of waterproof clothing and flotation systems for use by Beit Memorial Fellowship and was meanwhile, in 1929, electfighter pilots who, on a non-return flight, were catapulted

ed a Fellow of King's.

Matthews started research in physiology at a time when the electronic amplifier had already shown its value in magnifying very small bio-electrical events, but before there were the recording instruments to take full advan-

tage of it. He had a remarkable gift for designing and making appara-tus of all kinds, large and small, and soon produced a small, and soon produced a in applied physiology to the moving iron oscillograph." Air Ministry. His personal which was a great advance on contributions to the war effort the recording instruments had far-reaching effects in then available. With it he raising the operational effimade the first comprehensive ciency of the aircrew, and in study of the messages sent to greatly improving their safety the spinal cord from the and chances of survival. He muscle spindles, the sense was also consulted by the organs which record muscular Admiralty on questions con-tensions and so provide the nected with the safety of feed-back" necessary for submarine crews.

smooth movement. He made many other im-Cambridge, where he was made a reader in 1948, and a provements in electro-physioogical technique and used them in investigations on brain waves and spinal cord

time, but he continued to show his remarkable skill. In the late 1930s, however, Matthews' work took a new turn. He had always been of studies in natural sciences interested in the problems of from 1932 to 1952, carrying respiration and heat loss at on the good tradition of on the good tradition of Barcroft, which included cnhigh altitudes and had been on couraging undergraduales the Barcroft scientific expedireading for Part I of the Tripos tion to the Andes in 1935. to blend biological with physi-After the Munich crisis, this interest and his great experical sciences, Matthews was made a CBE in 1944 and received his knighthood in 1952. He was a mental skill moved him from Cambridge to Farnborough. where he was put in charge of Corresponding Member of the research into aviation medi-Société Philomatique de Paris

cine at the RAF laboratories. Here, his task was to build up a laboratory to investigate problems affecting the safety and efficiency of aircrew both in flight and after an emergency. In 1939, the RAF was largely unprepared for sustained operations at high altitude, and an urgent need was the provision of an efficient

He had a great love of the country and of the sea, and as oxygen system. To provide this, experimental work on the physiology of a young man did much campaltitude started on August 29. ing, including an expedition to 1939, and soon after, proto-Lapland when to camp there type equipment was devel- was more of an adventure oped, which later went into than it is now. He was a keen skier and in later years his production for the RAF and great recreation was ocean

the Royal Navy. Other major service prob- yachting. lems investigated were the effects of acceleration, night vision, decompression sickness, instrument presentation and lighting, and the effects of

low temperatures. To attack these tasks. Mat-

thews gathered around him-self a team which he imbued Audrey, widow of Air Vice-Marshal W. K. Stewart,

MR JAMES GORDON, VC Mr James Gordon, VC, who died in Perth on July 20 at the age of 77, was a private in the Australian Military Forces in halt, was heavily fortified and completely covered the area occupied by the attacking forces. Private Gordon, on his 1941 when he won bis-VC for an heroic single-handed exploit-in successfully capturing a machine-gun position under

a hail of fire. James Heather Gordon was born on March 7, 1909, at Rockingham, Western Australia. It was during an attack on the night of July 10, 1941, at "Greenhill", just to the north of Djezzine, in Syria, that Gordon's company came un-der intense machine gun fire and its advance was held up. Movement, even by single individuals, became impossible and, in the effort to advance, one officer and two

men were killed, and two men were wounded. The enemy machine-gun position, which had brought

occupied by the attacking forces. Private Gordon, on his own initiative, crept forward over an area swept by machine-gun and grenade fire and succeeded in approaching close to the post. He then charged it from the front and killed the four machine-gun-

ners with the bayonet. The action entirely demoralized the enemy in the sector and the company advanced to take the position.

"During the remainder of the action that night and on the following day", reads the citation, "Private Gordon, who throughout the operations showed a high degree of courage, fought with equal

galiantry".

Gordon was later promoted warrant officer class II in the 31st Battalion (Q & V) Austra-

I referred to this as I

had your foot firmly on the

first rung of the ladder which

led right up to Downing Street, you suddenly had a

the two forward platoons to a lian Military Forces. LORD BOOTHBY

Lord Gladwyn writes: Boh Boothby and I were friends and contemporaries at Eton and at Magdalen and he gramme; and, when he did not succeeded me as secretary of dissent continued, when you the Canning Club. He was my had your foot firmly on the best man in 1929. Impetuous, outspoken, gen-erous, warm-hearted, artistie

and forgiving, he had also, perhaps, the best instinctive judgment among the politicians of our time. On all the major political issues - "appeasement". Eu-rope. Suez. monetary policy -he was. as I would think. invariably right. A first-class

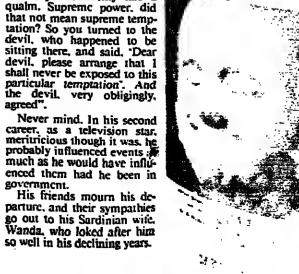
speaker with a splendid voice and a most attractive personality, there seemed no reason why, in the 1920s, he should not eventually become prime minister. There was only one major

failing or, you might say, disadvantage. Like another figure in our national life, he could resist almost anything.

that not mean supreme temp-tation? So you turned to the devil, who happened to be sitting there, and said, 'Dear devil, please arrange that 1 shall never be exposed to this particular temptation. And the devil, very obligingly, agreed". Never mind. In his second career, as a television star, meritricious though it was he probably influenced events : much as he would have influ-

enced them had he been in government. His friends mourn his de-

parture, and their sympathies go out to his Sardinian wife, Wanda, who loked after him so well in his declining years.



Major Ronald Ferguson and Miss Sarah Ferguson drove to Westminster Abbey in the Glass Coach, with an Escort of The Life Guards, and were received

Zara Phillips, Miss Alice Ferguson, Miss Laura Fellowes and Lady Rosanagh Innes-Ker Jackson, RM were in (Bridesmaids) and Prince William of Wales, Master Seamus Makim, Master Andrew Ferguson and Major Rowan in Charles and Major Rowan in

Westminster.
The Lesson was read by The

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

PRESTON. Raymond Andrew of Duddon Lodge, peacefully at Tarporley Memorial Hospital. on 22nd July 1986. Funeral at St Peter's Church. Duddon at 2.00pm on Friday. 26th July.

on Friday, 25th July.

ROBERTS - On 15th July. 1986.

Timothy John Philip. Capitain. Rayas
Engineers, aged 26, beloved son of
Robert and Patricia and brother of
Robert and Andes.

SEATON - On 21st July. 1986, at
home, Jack Seaton, very dear husband of iris, lather of Shirna, Dione
and Francis. Private cremation. Service of Thankspitying and interment
at St. Thomas' Church. Tangley at
3.00 pm on 29th July.

SMITH, Dr F.W. Gordon Smith, M.D..

YOURG - On 22nd July, aged 90, peacefully al home after a long itness borne with patience. Elicen Young, beloved mother of Alisa and Charman.

LITTLEWOOD Ray, 23rd July, Alwith love. Josu and the children.

Vice-Chancellor: Professor Sir Peter Trench, Chairman, Na-tional House-Building Council. MPhil: Miss Mary A. Grierson, former official artist, Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew. Newcastle Dr Peter Blain has been appointed to the chair of occupa-

counting from January 1, Mr David A. Wilkins, Director

Reception

Dinner Law Society

Sir Alan Leslie, President of the Law Society, was host at a dinner held last night at Law Society's Hall. The guests included:

Science report

mum photosynthesis: any additional light would not help aignificantly to produce

researchers delivered a series of light pulses, about 350 bursts a second. As expected, these warmed the leaf intermittently. The gas expanded. generating u tone, which could be amplified and measured. But when the initial back-ground light was turned off, these pulses contributed to both functions of photosynthesis, the manufacture of useful chemicals and heating. But

because some of the light was used to produce nutrients, the scientists were uble to determine the efficiency of the leaf's

only heating produced sound.

Professor Malkin is confident they will be solved, providing agronomists (and later farmers) with a simple and quick method of checking the health of their crops,

soil conditions. It can also ciency than current varieties. "except. of course.

THE ARTS

Television

Derelict delights

been swept into the gutter by Diverse Reports on Channel 4 the nation's television resumed programming which was perhaps a little more concerned than normal with the less idyllic aspects of Britain in 1986.

Brick is Beautiful (BBC2) was a play about econor dereliction which was full of wit, vitality and intelligence, The writer, Andy Armitage and the director, David Wheatley, constructed their drama from interviews with young people in Manchester, and the piece had the wacky. grotesque flavour of urban oral tradition. Its context was the collapse of industrial society, portrayed by shots of vast demotition sites on which satanic mills were reduced to piles of rubble by devouring

The figures in this landscape of despair were good-bearted but disenchanted teenagers on Youth Training Schemes. From the ashes of Victorian prosperity a capital-ist phoenix arose, played by Christopher, Wild. This kid swiftly realized that he could make more money selling old bricks direct to builders than he could by stealing them to sell to a middle man. He consulted a Pooterish small manded to know if he had entrepreneurial qualities. "You mean, can I be a right bastard? - of course" was the cheerful response, and the young man set about extending the trash economy with instant success. Soon he diversified into the demolition business. and was knocking down the deserted mill building in which his former friends were The camera-work was anso-

phisticated but imaginative; again and again reproductions of L.S. Lowry's paintings ap-peared, providing a counter-point of Coronation Street romanticism to the reality of the declining city. Brick is Beautiful had a distinct provincial naivety which did not detract from its effectivenes and which should not bar it

Celia Brayfield

Galleries Georg Tappert/ Richard Ziegler Leinster Fine Art

Until recently Georg Tappert and Richard Ziegler seemed to have dropped from the records even in Germany. Both members of the Novembergruppe, they did not quite til in with either outand-out Expressionism or the more savagely critical elements of the Neue Sachlichkeit. With the coming of the Nazis Tappert kept his head down and concentrated on inoocuous landscapes, while Ziegler exiled himself to England and worked extensively as an illustrator and journalist under the name of Richard Ziller until after the war. Both paths seemed to lead to obscurity if not oblivion.

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But both arrists have recently-been rediscovered, partly through the efforts of the London-based German dealer Holger Braasch of Leinster Fine Art, where there is a very striking show of their work until August 15. Tappert died in 1957, but Ziegler is miraculously still active at the ripe old age of 95. Both of them have a very nice line in the invful observation of naughty ladies showing their knickers (or lack of them); both have a wicked sense of the ridiculous and both are superb draughtsmen, as well as highly gifted painters.

John Russell Taylor

 Juhn Russell Taylor's regular survey of the art galleries will appear on Monday next week instead of the usual Tuesday. Dance: the Bolshoi Ballet open in London

Superbly athletic energies

Ivan the Terrible Covent Garden

Almost 30 years after its triumphant first London season and 12 years since its previous visit, the Bolshoi Ballet is back in force. Obviously it is much changed; familiar names in today's castlists turn out generally to be those of children of the dancers we saw before, although Natalya Bessmertnova remains the head of the troupe, beginning to look something of a veteran with so many young men around her.

There are too changes of style and repertory; as the seasoo goes on we shall be able to assess gains and losses more. exactly. The first impression created by Tuesday night's premiere is that the level of athleticism and energy temains superbly high, especialthere may be fewer great personalities than before.

The choice for the opening gaia (many of the seats costing £200 in aid of the British Deaf Association and the Royal Opera House Trnst) was Ivan the Terrible, not seen in-London before, although it recovers, overcomes a con-was mounted at the Paris spiracy, loses wife to an

in Moscow. Having left the theatre as a storm of applause theatre as a storm of applause rang out from an audience led rupted by frequent duets by the Princess of Wales, I feel which tell nothing of Ivan but

good ballet."

The faults are principally of dramatic construction and of choreography: the virtues lie in the way it is danced. The score is by Prokofiev; to be by M. Chulaki mainly from Prokofiev's music for Eisenstein's film on the same subject, with excerpts also from the Third Symphony and Alexander Nevsky, some parts more extensively reworked than others. Turnultucunducted by Alexander Kopylov, it makes a powerful

stridently theatrical effect. an eventful-life, but for the ballet his story has been simplified to the point where little development remains. Tsar chooses bride (he takes the one in the white dress and the spotlight), conquers some Tartar hordes, falls ill but

Opera (with French casts) only assassination plot, invents the emotional radiance of his a year after its 1975 première political police and defeats his illustrious father, Maris.

a little churlish to mentioning, are necessary to build up the that it is not actually a very ballerina role, and even more often by incursions of bellringers who herald every change of mood. The sight of these six fellows twitching about at the end of their ropes. like demented puppets bemore exact, it was put together... comes . progressively more comic as the evening wears on. All the crowd scenes. repeat a few simple steps over and over,

In his choreographic struc-ture, Yuri Grigorovich closely

follows the formula that proved so successful in his ously played by the Sadler's Spartacus: relying heavily on Wells Royal Ballet Orchestra, the overwhelming effect of Spartacus: relying heavily on great massed entries by the male dancers, with two leading men cutting a tremendous Fran IV, the first Russian swarte through the ensemble ruler to take the title Tsar, had in solos full of enormous jumps. The resemblance to Spartacus is made more obvious by having the villain, Prince Kurbsky, dressed more like a Roman general than a loth-century boyar. Andris Liepa, in this role, looks glamorous and dances with sustained strength, but with-out either the physical or the

lrek Mukhamedov, in the title part, is a big man with a brooding presence and a stupendous capacity for launching himself into great whirling leaps. The most impressive is when he revolves in the air with his body bent back like a bow. He is an actor of much power, 100, although on this evideoce not necessarily of great subtlety.

In the love duets, carefully assuming the sentimental poses on which Grigorovich relies to express devotion, Mukhamedov looks moreconventional Bessmertnova plays his bride, Anastasia. with an almost sanctimonious sweetness that seems hardly to fit with this wily, unscrupulous warrior-politician. Simon Virsaladze's settings

chiefly comprise three giant curved curtains that revolve to reveal the concave or convex areas; this keeps the action moving but at the cost of a mainly drab appearance. Overhead hang those damned bells, and their ropes provide a thrilling final mument, Ivan swinging among them like a great malevolent spider.

John Percival



Theatre Jacobowsky and the Colonel Olivier

According to Brecht, Franz Werfel stole the story of Jacobowsky from a poor emigrant and passed it off as his own. No doubt this is an envious slander, typical of Hollywood's wartime exiles, prompted by Brecht's failure to hit the jackpot as Werfel and Behrman had done in this once-famous piece. All the same, the Broadway

text (revived at the Olivier as original play by Franz Werfel: English language play by S.N. Behrman") does come over as a story told at second hand. In the midst of the Occupation, two Poles meet in a Paris hotel: a cavalry officer bound oo a patriotic mission to England, and a Jewish accountant who has acquired a car which he cannot drive. Old class adversaries they join forces to escape their common enemy, and embark. on a series of adventures to which the lowly Jew - an experienced refugee - copes triumphantly with every hazard to the mounting fury of his aristocratic companion.

It sounds like yet another variation on the classic master and servant routine. The colonel however, aiready has a servant - a docile corporal and Jacobowsky deliberately refuses the role. He is, he says, a "man of resources", well acquainted with the arts of survival about which the privileged colonel knows nothing. It is the fact that he always acts with self-respect and ignores every lordly snuh that gives their relationship its vitality.

Nigel Hawthorne excelling in apoplectic defeat

It is here, however, that it also starts sounding hollow, particularly if you relate it to such past models as Don Quixole and the two military prototypes in Arms and the Man. Wanting to set up a contrast between rigid honour and moral flexibility, Behrman pushes the characters fairy-tale stereotypes. Aristocrats are supposed to despise danger and live for romance. So the colonel ignores his mission and does a detour into German territory serenading her by moonlight. He may detest Jacobowsky. pass his curled lips.

the lines of Sergius and Bluntchli. It is an all-too American story of the cooversion of a snob into a nice guy. Every stage of the plot knocks some more stuffing out of the Colonel: first with the removal of his uniform, then with the discovery that he has lost his

yital government documents. When, finally, he embraces Jacobowsky as a worthy comrade, his own character vanishes altogether.

I do not see why the already lightweight National Theatre repertory should be enlarged with yet another old middlebrow comedy; but, given the choice, it has been seized for what it is worth in Jonathan Lynn's production, Marvellously sustained sets; by Saul Radonsky, featuring a hotel façade with getaway car parked outside, and a country house showing every detail of the rustic hrickwork, appear in stunning wisioo on the Olivier revolve. Supporting parts (excluding the unplay-able girlfriend) emerge in bejeweled detail: notably Ken Stott's corporal, bolshie as they come once he gets into civvies, and Frank Lazarus as a lisping Gestapo officer. Nigel Hawthorne, as the Colooel, makes up for romantic dash with a crazed patrician arrogance, excelling in passages of apoplectic defeat and

long after it should legitimatehave expired. Geoffrey Hutchings, anonymously attired in business suit and homburg, has an easier task as the all-conquering Jacobowsky. He succeeds in sprioging surprises even though you know they are but Behrman is careful not to coming; but leaves you longlet a single anti-Semitic phrase, ing for some grit, or moment of human weakness, in the Nor, finally, is there a relentless stream of benevo-partnership of opposites along lence and heroic modesty. A lence and heroic modesty. A recent German production of Ann Frank had the audience helpfully shouting "she's in the attic" to the invading Gestapo. I had the same

holding on to the character

Irving Wardle

Apart from white writers like Coetze and Brink, few African novelists have be-come motes in the public eye. One of the most promising candidates is Ben-Okri, a Nigerian who packed his bags in 1978, came here to study and remained. His new collection of stories, written in the "vivid desolation" of Hackney bed-sits, is pungent with memories of the Biafran war, the Lagos ghettoes - where his father worked as a lawyer - and the fantasies of spindly men at the mercy of more brutal people.

"Ghetto-dwellers are the great fant-asists", Okri says enthusiastically, in the incongruous setting of Brown's Hotel. Taking tea here, his face melts constantly into large smiles. The largest so far has resulted from the head waiter's request that he wear a de. Borrowing one, Okri realizes he does not remember how to tie

"The ghetto was the place I've felt most at home because the terms on which everyone lives are so transparent. There is one code. Survival - hut survival with honour and style, There was an extraordinary vibrancy there, an imaginative life. When you are that poor, all you've got left is your belief in the imagination. In the ghetto, if you don't have belief, you've got nothing. The civil war that raged in Nigeria

between 1967 and 1971, involving the deaths of a million people, also raged within Okri's own family. He was moved to a village where his lessons took place with the planes flying over. (It is the memory of this which inspired the best story to the collection.) "My education took place simultaneously with my relations being killed", he says oow. "And friends who one day got up in class and went out to fight the war." Okri's father wanted him to be a

lawyer, a profession which, he argued, could be used in any city in any period whatever the circumstances. "His requirements also fitted writing", Okrismiles. He began on the roof of their unfinished house, looking down between the spiky metal entrails to the whole of Lagos. By day he worked as a clerk for ICI, rewriting his fictions in a drawer and pretending he was penning letters to paint-distributors. His stories were published in women's magazines and the evening paper. At night, sardined in the bus going home, he saw the commuters reading them, poring over his words after a heavy day; surrounded by chaos,

novel and thirsting for a university

Ben Okri's new collection of short stories, Incidents at the Shrine, promises to make him one of the tiny group of African writers taken seriously on an international scale: interview by Nicholas Shakespeare

Fantasies born in the ghetto



With the money, he bought a typewriter. dropping sweat on to the pages, but provoked by what they read there into frowns and laughter.

a camera and a suitcase into which he locked the manuscript of Flowers and Shadows. Then, with an idyllic picture of Unable to find a publisher for his the country he had once before visited— Shadows: Then, with an idyllic picture of when his father was completing his law

course (and working to support his family in a Camberwell launderette) -Okri journeyed to England.

He had one address, in New Cross, of a distant uncle who had come in study law and failed every year for twenty years uncl advised to stop. "When I asked the way to New Cross, people walked away. I was shocked. I had always thought the English were friendly. When I got in my uncle's street, it was as if I hadn't travelled. The houses were boarded up. There were hundreds of rats. I was given a funny room with a broken window through which came the bright yellow light of a street-lamp. It was Nigeria in London, I thought."

After studying at Essex, where he was the first black student in write plays. Okri returned to London and devoted himself to writing and rewriting. Two novels resulted and several more stories. In March 1984, while sleeping on the uffice floor of a French restaurateur, he decided to enter a story for a competition. Singled out by Peter Ackroyd in his edition of PEN New Fiction, Disparities is one of the few stories to the new collection to be set in Londoo.

"A short story is powerful. You can't cheat. You can cheat on every page of a oovel and still have a good novel. But in a short-story the tightness of form means a tightness of writing One idea. One climax," Boyishly, he dismisses the suggestion that his own ideas and climaxes might be too dense for some readers. "An intense piece of writing demands an inteose piece of reading. You can't read Joyce's Dubliners casual-

Arching one of his dark eyebrows, the waiter deposits a pedestal of tea-cakes. Sweating in the heat and his own tight collar, Okri takes nne. The main attraction of England is that it gives distance and perspective. In Nigeria you could write a novel of the street without ever going into a room. In London everything happens within rooms, It's cool, quiet, ingrown. But Africa is the only place I really want to write about. It's a gift to the writer. It's the meetingpoint of so many cultures. Do you know there are 350 different languages in Nigeria? You can't write about the place with a logical miod. You have to suspend judgement and education and see it fresh." He finishes a cucumber sandwich as a silver plate presents itself with the folded bill. "It's like a ferocious love completely claiming your attention."
Then, unfastening his collar and smiling broadly, he returns the tie. • Incidents at the Shrine by Ben Okri is

published by Heinemann at £9.95.

Promenade Concert

BBCPO/Klee Albert Hall/Radio 3

To stand reverential and motionless through Bruckner's Ninth Symphony is an act of sterling physical homage which oo audience except the promenaders would make. It surely demands a reciprocal gesture from the performers: a special commitment of pride and passion to reward the aches in a thousand young feet.

BBC's orchestras to take a lead in this respect after all, the Proms offer them an annual chance to escape from impersonal studios and excite the world's most readily enthusiastie audience. Regrettably that is not always the case: the BBC Philharmonic's Monday night concert, for instance.

Their second Prom, howev-

er, was much more like it. The ending, was magisterial.

Bruckner, had, rough, edges.

Bruckner's last thoughts Bruckner had rough edges, most noticeably the untidy spluttering of wind entries. But the huge paragraphs of sound were frequently illuminated by glorious playing. In particular the brass brought a massive ruggedness to the climaxes, while the strings hit top form in the Adagio, attackthis turbulent coda to Bruck-One would expect the aer's life and work the orches-BC's orchestras to take a lead tra played as though inspired.

It is music that reveals the conductor Bernhard Klee's best qualities. He paced the outer movements spaciously and with more flexibility than I had noted from him before. but rightly never allowed the scherzo to escape from a grim, relentless momentum. His

had a notably anodyne handling of the long drawnnut crescendos, especially the celebrated first-movement

impulse when Jacobowsky

took cover in the ladies' lon.

had been preceeded by Berg's: his Violin Concerto, with Edith Peinemann as soloist. It was good to hear a work so laden with emotive musical quotations, tragic real-life association and (so the scholars oow say) a web of coded allusions to girlfriends past ing the tricky opening unison and present, played in such with especial assurance. In unexaggerated, sweet style. The second movement's violence may have been a little suppressed, but this detached approach (allied to Klee's careful balancing of orchestral textures) uncovered the work's structure clearly and made the Bach chorale entry seem more of an inevitable cooclusion than usual.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT ANTIQUE ART AND RUG AUCTIONS

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PUBLIC AUCTIONS TO BE HELD OVER TWO SESSIONS

SALE 1 ANTIQUES, PAINTINGS AND ORIENTAL RUGS

George III Bureau circs 1780, Milmose Ebonised and Novy infaid cabinet e1870, Brottee by Albert Emest Cerrier Balleyse. Societies, Victorian Crest of Drawers, Plane, Partners Desk, Hallstrant, Sets of Cheirs, Peno Stools, Engare Washstands, Nest of Table, Franch Bombe Display Cabinet, Associations of Planed Silver, Droplest Table, Workboase, George III Wineccoler, Organia Procelein, Veses, George III Wineccoler, Organia Procelein, Veses, George Alet, Phalese Vases and Many others.
PAINTINGS, Pair of Paintings by A. Pollentine, Dotch Fishing Scene, English Fishing Scene by D.J. Lewence, Hunning Scene by D.J. Lewence, Shopping Scene by G. Hedges, Sanle at Sea.
ORGENTAR RUGGS, Kean, Sharven, Belouch, Keahan, Tabraz, Kirman, Corn, Fire Ispahans, Fine Silk Heake, Silk Ispahan, Silk.
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ONS SATURDAY 26 JULY AT 3PM PREVIEW FROM 10AM-UNTIL TIME OF SALE

Recital Collins/Stott

Wigmore Hall

It is just as well that the clarinettist Michael Cullins chooses the colleagues he does; for his playing alone is reaching the stage where it cleans a critic right out of superlatives. In his first two Wigmore Summer Nights there has, as this page has shuwn, been just as much to write about the Takács Quartet: this time he was joined for the third and last evening by Richard Morrison | Kathryn Stott, whose piano-

playing provided both equal combat and endlessly stimulating support. The programme was a flat-

tering one. Collins turned away from the Austro-German classics to the French fin de siècle and English music which caught its scent. Debussy's Première Rhapsodie and Poulenc's Sonata for clarinet and piano provided the evening's substance. While the first gave both players no end of opportunity to listen imagine, and then re-create new fusions of colnur and movement, the second, with its bitter-sweet ebullience, honed their wits. Cullins's effortless breath-control realized exactly that langour which has a sting in its tail and Ston's fingers compressed and concentrated all the clarinet's

The evening's endurance test, for some of us, if obviously not for Collins and Stott; was Herbert Howells's rambling Sonata. The unexpected treat was Arthur Benjamin's Le Tombeau de Ravel. A brilliantly inventive and joyful kaleidoscope, written two years before he died, of all the composer knew and loved best from the dance-halls of Paris to the heady air of Latio America, it searched out every corner of each player's technique and imagination. And, as is so often the case,

wry lyricism.

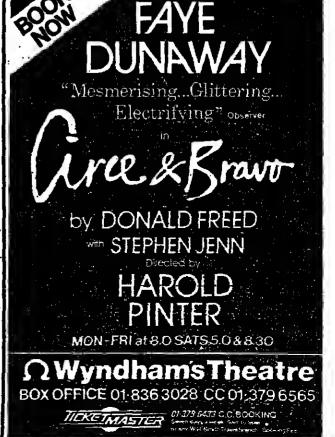
it was the evening's minor works which really put them on their mettle. Picrné's Canzonetta barely touched the ground in the grace and felicity of its phrasing, while the sheer flair of their Messager Solo de Concours extended its outrageous delights far beyond its nature.

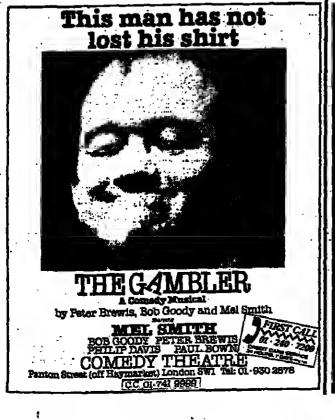
Hilary Finch

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And so off to the Azores on honeymoon

The new Duke and Duchess of York flew out of Heathrow last night for their Azores honeymoon at the end of n day that had brought joy to

After the wedding breakfast at Buckingham Palace, the couple added a characteristically informal note by setting off on the first leg of their honeymoon with an extra passenger: an outsize teddy bear.

His unexpected presence in the semi-state landaa delighted the buge crowd lining the roote from Buckingbam Palace to the Royal Hospital, isea, where the newlyweds boarded a belicopter for Heathrow.

The Duke and Duchess left the palace at 4.20pm, an ebullieut Prince Andrew, dressed in n grey lounge suit, standing op in the coach to wave to the crowds.

A bare-headed Duchess. dressed in a two-piece green, blue and cream floral print suit, sat close by, grinning

broadly.

The giant bear, jovially attired in pink and blue ribbons, sat opposite in a coach which had obviously received the attention of some royal pranksters: apart from an L-plate, the back also boasted a 'phone home' message and a mock-up of a satellite dish.

A guard of Chelsea pensioners welcomed the couple in the hospital's grounds where, five minutes after arriving, they set off in a Wessex helicopter for the airport.

Shortly after 5pm the Queen's Flight BAe 146 soared into the air from the south side of Heathrow. As the aircraft pivoted on the runway, two red signs bearing the words "just married" came into view. Staff from the Queen's Flight had attached them to the rear airbrakes of the jet and had painted a goodluck horseshoe and an L-plate

on the flaps.
The only minor mishap was that, during the two-minute transfer from the Army helicopter to the aircraft, the new bride dropped her handbag. Her husband stepped in

smartly to pick it np. Then it was off on a threehour flight to the Lajes Airbase in the Azores where they were to be met by General Rocha Vieira, the President of the regional assembly. The couple are expected to cruise around the islands in the Royal Yacht Britannia for five



The Duke and Duchess of York leaving Buckingham Palace yesterday for their honeymoon in the Azores (Photograph: Chris Harris)

Marriage of pure theatre

Continued from page 1

Andrew, who rewarded her with his ever-ready grin. The ring was slipped on, from which point she became not only a married woman but a Duchess. She in return gave back to Andrew his signet ring. Three times the cheers of the crowd outside, listening to the responses on loud speak-ers, penetrated the depth of the Abbey. Once each time the parties said "I do", and once when the Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced them man and wife.

Master Peter Phillips and Miss Alice Ferguson sprang to their duty, arranging the flow-ing train as bride and groom negotiated the narrow door in the altar screen for the 10-minute signing of the marriage registers, accompanied by the Queen, the Duke of Edin-burgh, Prince Edward, the Queen Mother, Major Ferguson and Mrs Barranies. The hialus was filled by Miss Arleen Auger and Miss Felicity Lott singing two Mozart

And then, backstage left, the bride reappeared for her triumphant exit on her large "Phone Home" notice husband's arm, curtseying on its rear. first to the Queen, not as mother-in-law but as Monarch. The new Ducbess looked relaxed, self-possessed, and the discreet south side of exceptionally happy. She Heathrow Airport, from winked and raised her eye where an HS146 of The brows to recognized friends in Queen's Flight whisked them the congregation, and both to Portugal, and then on to the took it all easily in their stride Azores, where they would at

for their carriage ride back to the Palace.

The crowd have come to expect a token display of public affection, and the thousands waiting outside the Palace chanted S-A-R-A-H, restive at the half-hour delay in the promised balcony ar-

pearance. But all their wishes were fulfilled when, at 10 minutes to two, bride and groom led the Royal Family on to that familiar balcony tu hear a different roar. The Duchess pretended nut to make out the thant of "Give us a kiss", but she knew well enough, and obliged. Minutes later they returned fur an encore, but this time without the kiss.

By this time the perfor-mance was running nearly half an hour late, and the guests at the wedding breaklast had to make fast work of their diced lobster, lamb and strawber-ries. London traffic on this non-holiday would not want forever, and soon after 4.15 the couple set off in a shower of family confetti for the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, in an open carriage occupied by a giant teddy bear and bearing a

A Wessex helicupter of the Queen's Flight lifted them from the hospital ground to as the organ played them out last enjoy the company of each to Walton's Crown Imperial other.

Natural beauty dressed in flowers and bows

With a wedding ring on her finger and bows on her sleeves the new Duchess of York rode off to her honeymoon. Abandoning her hat, and with it royal tradition. Sarah dressed or a midsummer idyll in a lupin blue flower printed suit with her favourite bows all over (Suzy Menkes writes).

The sailor collar on the peplum jacket was a perky tribute to her naval Duke: the pleated skirt gracefully long. But in this going away outlit. by Sue Schneider, we saw some of the defiant antifashion Fergie spirit.

Country flowers are not

high style this summer, but they are favuurites with the Duchess of York, who were a floral patterned dress by the same designer for some official engagement photographs. The bow on the derriere is another style Sarah has favoured.

Sarah has said she will not accept the straightjacket of high fashion. The going away dress is a departure from the severe tailoring and serious millinery she tried - to much criticism - at Ascol. The young Duchess, whose greatest asset is natural beauty and spontancity, is already kicking over the fashion traces.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen holds an Investi-ture, Buckingham Palace, 11; and later attends a tea party to mark the sesquicentenary of the Fund. St James's Palace, 4. The Duke of Edinburgh, as

Pairon and Trustee, attends a reception for young people who have reached the Gold Standard Associations in Edinhurgh, 2.05; and later, as President of the Commonwealth Games Federation, opens the Commonwealth Games. Meadowbank, Edin-

Oantes, Meadowbank, Edinburgh, 6.40.
Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends a garden party given by the Nuffield Foundation, Nuffield Lodge, Regent's Park, 3.30; and later attends a reception given by the Industrial Society, Peter Runge House, 3 Carlton House Terrace, SWI.

open the new Oil Rig Repair Quay, Dales Voe, Lerwick, 3.05; later they visit the Town Hall, Lerwick, 4; and in the evening dine with the chairman and trustees of the Port of Lerwick The Shetland Hotel, Lerwick

nament.

Music

Last chance to see

Aberdeeo Art Gallery, School-hill, 10 to 8.

ton, 7.30. Oundle International Organ

Week: Recital by Phyllis Bryn-Julson (soprano) and Donald

Sutherland (organ); Oundle School Chapel, 7.45. Recital by the choir of King's School, Rochester, St. Mary's,

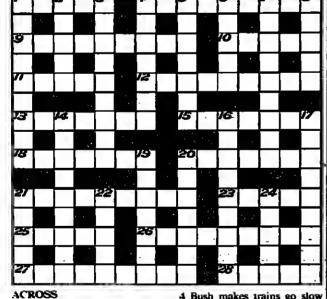
Beverley, 7.30.
Organ recital by Jane Watts:

ner of the Army Benevolent Fund, Royal Artillery Mess, SE18, 6.40; Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, attend a lunch io aid of the RAF Benevolent Fund. Earl's Court, 12.15; and then attends the afternoon perfor-mance of the Royal Tour-

in The Duke of Edinburgh's 6.45.

Award, Palace of Holyrood-house, Edinburgh, 11 and 4; he also visits the Buchanan Street and Port of Leigh Housing rate its 50th anniversary, 2; and

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,106



- t Caper and show oneself off
- 4 Search behind stall in response to demand (2.7).
- 9 E.g. Buckingham Palace men in revolution (5.4). 10 In turn, Mr. Gabriel lost his
- first point (5).

 11 Measure the drink Jack knocked back (5).
- 12 Veto worth seven (9).

 13 Courteous staff a blessing?
- To some extent (7). 15 Seeing who starts to e-chant 18 Poet's girl holding hot po-
- talo (7). 20 One who has a patron makes Peter go wild (7).
- 2t Depressed chap gives notice of leaving (4.5].
- 23 Promises to abandon in-appropriately humorous as-25 A place intended for putting colour (5).
- 26 Tim and Margie worked to-gether to make an income (9).
- 27 Disaffected red agents in trouble (9). 28 A singer, of course (5).

DOWN

- I Book where crossword used to be (9).
- 2 Startle in jolly fashion (5). 3 Prevent from approaching 8 coastal castle? (4.2.3).

- 5 A centre for restoration play
- once more (7).

 6 Half a duck for a child? (5).
- 7 Send for trial over broken diet (9). 8 There are mountains here
- try somehow to look up (5). 14 Inflated the punctured tyre contributed by you, so to speak (9).
- Don't give in in televised bout (4,5). 17 Stars with their own lake in Canada (5:4).
- 19 Getting entangled on the floor (7).
- 20 Monument put up by Miss Crawford in depression (7).
- Slough that's employed to producing railway truck (5). Police car with letters for father (5).
- 24 The Bond series (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 17,105

Concise Crossword page 18

The Memoirs of Mipsie, The World of Lady Addle, by Mary Dunn (Black Swan, £2.50)
NON-FICTION
Sir Robert Peel, by Norman Gesh (Longman, £12.50)
The Dangerous Summer, by Emeet Hamingway (Grafton, £2.95)
The Frontier Scouts, by Charles Cheventx French (Oxford, £5.95)
The Roby Mercenaries, by Anthony Mockler (Corg., £3.50)
To Win A War: 1918, The Year of Victory, by John Terraine (Papermac £5.95)

St Mary's, Fishguard, 11. Concert by the London Philharmonic Orchestra; St David's Hall, Cardiff. 7.30. Hall, Cardiff. 7.30.

Llandudno Organ Festival:
Concert by the Clwyd Orchestra; Church of the Holy
Trinity, Llandudno, 7.45.
Chester Summer Music Festival: Organ recital by Thomas
Trouer: Chester Cathedral.

Trotter: Chester Cathedral, I.10: Recital by the Delme String Quartet; Town Hall. Chester, 8.

Minehead and Exmoor Arts

Minehead and Exmoor Arts Festival: Concert by the Festival Orchestra; Dulverton Middle School, 8.

Cambridge Festival: Recital by the Royal Northern College of Music Wind Ensemble; St Edward's Church, 1.10; Organ recital by Anne Page; Church of Our Lady and The English Martyrs, Hills Rd. 1.10; Concert by St John's College Choir; St John's College Chapel, 8: Recital by the London Serpent Trio, Fizzwilliam Museum. 8.

Talks, lectures

Gower Festival: Flowery carpet on the limestone, by Dr Mary Gillham; Llanmorlais Hall, 8. How to trace your ancesters, by Annesley Malley, The Portandoo Centre, Portrush, 8.

Anniversaries

Births: Siméo Bolivar, liber Births: Siméo Bolivar, liberator of Latin America, Caracas, Venezuela, 1783: Alexandre Dumas, père, Villers-Cotterëls, 1802: Frank Wedekind, playwight, Munich, 1864; Ernst Bloch, composer, Geneva, 1880. Deaths: John Sell Cotman, landscape painter, London, 1842: Martin van Buren, cighth President of the USA, 1837-41, Kinderhook, New York, 1862. The names of the first life peers (10 men, four women)

Books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: FICTION
A Room in Chelses Square, by Michael Nelson (GMP, £3.95)
Crampton Hodnet, by Barbara Pym (Grafton, £2.50)
Hemessing Peacocks, by Mary Wesley (Black Swan, £3.95)
The Aerodynamics of Pork, by Patrick Gale (Abacus, £3.95)
The Memories of Minesta The Michael II Judy Addition by Mary

The pound

Princess Alexandra visits HMS Dryad, the School of Maritime Operations, South-wick, nr Farcham, Hants, 12 Bank Sells 2.34 22.10 65.20 2.035 11.79 7.49 10.14 3.15 203.00 249 249 23.30 69.00 2.135 12.44 7.99 10.69 3.33 217.00 11.90 Screenprints by Ian Hamilton Finlay; Jazz by Henri Matisse; 1.114 2270.00 245.00 3.725 11.61 227.50 5.10 211.00 10.93 2.635 1.555 640.00 Concert by the International Philharmonic, Albert Hall, Bol-Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Sweden Kr Sweden Ar USA 6 Yogoslavia Dor

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Retail Price Index: 385.8

London: The FT Index closed up 12.1 at 1286.8.

Tower Bridge

Tower Bridge will be raised-today at 1.40 pm and 2pm.

Roads

London and the South-east: A1: Only one lane on northbound carriageway N of Hornsey Rd. A2: Road width reduced in both directions on Flochester Way between Falconwood and the Black Prince interchange. M25: Contraflow between functions 24 and 25 (Potters Bar and A10 interchange); also long term roadworks between junctions 18 and 18 (A404 and Hunton Bridge interchanges); two lanes in both directions.

The Midlands: MS: Contraflow between junction 4 (A38 Gromsgrove) and junction 5 (A38 Drotwich). M1: Major contraflow i and S of junction 20 (Eusterworth), delays Wales and the West: M4: One lane only on both carnageways between junctions 44 (A48 Swensea East) and 45 (A4067

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Consolidated Fund (Appropriation)
Bill, all stages. Motion for the Lords (3): Social Security Bill, Commons amendments. Public Order Bill, committee, second

if your overall lotal matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the lotal prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

You must have your card with you

Weather

A depression will cross N Scotland, and an associated warm front will cross all districts of the British Isles, followed by a cold front into N districts.

6 am to midnight

London, SE England, East Anglia, Channel Islands: Bright at first becoming mostly doudy, rain screeding from the W in the evening: wind W becoming SW light or moderate; max temp 20C (66F). Central S England, Midlende: Rether cloudy but dry at first, rain spreading from the W: wind W light becoming SW light or moderate; max temp 21C (70H). E. central N. NE England: Dry with bright or sunry intervals, becoming cloudy with rain, moderate at times in afternoon and evening; wind W light; max temp 20C (68F). SW, NW England, Wates, Lake district, tale of Man, SW Soctiand: Flain, moderate at times, with coestal fog, spreading from the W: wind W light becoming SW moderate; max temp 10C (66F). Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Abardeen, Glassgow, Central Highlands, Morsy Fisth; NE Scotland: Dry but cloudy at first, rain moderate at times spreading from the W later morning; wind SW becoming variable light; max temp 18C (64F). Northern tretaind: Rain moderate at times, followed by brighter, showery

resch. becoming NW moderate; max temp 19C (66F)
Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday. Many districts will start cloudy with outbreaks of rain, perhaps heavy in places, but brighter weether with clear or surny intervals, and a few showers already into some NW parts, will extend SE to all districts by tate morning tomorrow, it will be mostly dry at first on Saturday.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind NW backing SW force 4-5. Showers at first, rain later. Visibility good becoming moderate or poor. Sea slight or moderate. English Channel (E): Wind W backing SW force 4-5. Occasional rain. Visibility good becoming moderate with log patiches. Sea slight or Chaznel, Intel Sea: Wind SW force 4-5. Occasional rain. Visibility good becoming moderate with log patiches. Sea slight or moderate with log patiches. Sea slight or moderate

Lighting-up time London 8.31 pm to 4.44 am Bristol 9.41 pm to 4.53 am Edinburgh 10.06 pm to 4.34 am Manchaster 9.49 pm to 4.43 am Penzance 9.47 pm to 5.11 am

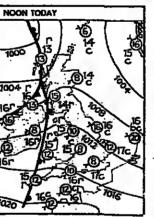
Yesterday

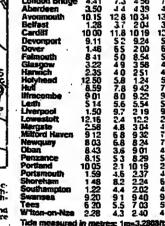


London

Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 8 pm, 18C (64F): max 6 pm to 8 am.12C (54F) Humidity: 6 pm, 49 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pat, trace Sun: 24 hr to 8 pm, 7.5 hrs. Bar. maan see level. 8 pm, 1086.6-militans: fating 1,000 milita

Highest and lowest OTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1986 Prinled by London Pow (Prinlers) Limited of 1 Virginia Street, London E. 19XXI. Thursday, July 24, 1986 Recycleted as a newspaper at the Post Office.





High Tides

Around Britain

Sun Rain Max hrs in C F AST COAST x .11 Is 64 showers

8.5 .08 19 86 showers

x .08 39 65 thunder

7.2 - 18 64 bright

8.0 - 18 64 sunny

8.0 - 18 64 showers

7.8 - 18 66 bright

7.7 - 18 66 bright

8.9 .02 17 63 showers

11.7 - 18 66 sunny

10.7 - 19 66 sunny

10.0 - 19 66 sunny

10.0 - 19 66 sunny

10.1 - 18 88 sunny

10.3 - 17 63 bright

5.8 - 17 63 bright

5.8 - 17 63 bright Dougles 0.5 U/ ENGLAND AND WALES London 7.5 - 1 B'ham Airpt 70 .15 1 Brietol (Ctrl) 8.2 29 1 Cardiff (Ctrl) 10.3 - 1 Anglesey 2.1 .04 1 B'pool Airpt 8.0 .03 1 Annchester 4 S .19 1 Nottingham 5.1 .38 1 Mcdin-Tyne 6.2 .06 Carlisle 4.4 09 18 64 shower 17 63 shower 18 64 hal 19 65 sunny 18 61 showers 16 61 showers 15 59 showers 15 59 showers NORTHERN IRELAND Belfast 5.3 .20 16 61 shc

Abroad

MICDAY: c. cloud; d. drizzle; l. lar; fg. fog; r. rain; s., sun; sn. snow, l. thunder Santtage 2 Paulo* Seoul Sing*por St*kholm

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1286.8 (+12.1) FT-SE 100 1572.3 (+13.1)

MI ROLLING THE

riage of theatre

reauty dress

ars and bow

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Abroas!

Bargains 23021

USM (Datastream) 123.5 (-0.12) THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4905 (+0.0005) W German mark 3.1837 (+0.0025)

Trade-weighted 72.9 (+0.1) Unipart sale expected

The Government is expected to announce today the sale of Rover's spare parts distri-hution business, Unipart, 10 the private sector.

A group of financial institu-tions, led by Charterhouse Bank, is acquiring a majority shareholding of around 70 per cent for between £50 million and £60 million. There will also be an opportunity for management and employees to purchase shares.

Rover, formerly BL, is keeping the remaining stake in Unipart, which has long-term cootracts with the Austin Rover car subsidiary.

Sound rise

Sound Diffusion, the electronics engineer, reported full-year pretax profits of £5.8 million (£4.7 million), on turnover of £36.22 million (£30.5 million) for the year to December 31. The company is paying a dividend of 0.5p (0.41p). The comparative figures for 1984 have been restated in accordance with a new accooning sizo-dard. Tempus, page 30

Equipu down

Equipu, the photocopier and office equipment group, made taxable profits of £1.24 million in the year to April 30 compared with £1,4 million previously. The total dividend was raised to 5p from 4.5p.

Tempus, page 30

GUS ahead

Great Universal Stores; the mail order, retailing, finance and property company, made pretax profits of £290 million in the year to March 31, a rise of 14.5 per cent on turnover 8 per cent ahead. The total dividend was 21p against 18p

Tempus, page 30 Cater vow

The chairman of Cater Allen Holdings. Mr James Barclay, has reaffirmed the company's commitment to be a market maker in gilts despite this week's pullout by Union Discount

US prices up

US consumer prices rose 0.5 per cent last month after a 0.2 per cent gain in May, but prices in the first six months were on average 0.2 per cent lower than in Jaouary-June

TV-am fillip

Shares in TV-am were a success in their Unlisted Securities Market debut yesterday. The shares reached 141p, having been offered to the market at 130p and put a price tag of £46 million on the breakfast television company.

Liberty stake

TransAtlantic Insurance Holdings, owned by Liberty Life of South Africa, has secured 88.3 per cent of the Conninental and Industrial Trust, including the 25.03 per cent it already owned.

STOCK MARKETS

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10% 3-month-interbank 10-91316% 3-month etigible bills:5322-1116%

CURRENCIES

SDR £0,801520

buying rate

C DM3.1837 C SWFr2.5726 C FFr10.2770

Volcker urges joint action on imbalances

From Bailey Morris, Washington

The world faces another recession unless the industri-alized nations honour their pledges to cut their huge trade imbalances, Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the US Federal Reserve Board, said

Specifically, Mr Volcker said that the recovery in Europe and the expansion in Japan may be threatened if they do not move to stimulate "home-growo" expansions to counter the big US slowdown.
"The strains are clearly showing," Mr Volcker said, in a strongly worded mooetary policy address to the US

Before his opening state-ment, members of the Senate banking committee pressed Mr Volcker for information on whether the current expansion, begun in 1982, is likely to cootinue or stall into reces-

sion.
Mr Volcker replied that time was running short for cooperation among the industrialized countries in reducing the enormous US trade deficit and the huge current account surpluses enjoyed by Japan and West Germany.

"The hard fact is that progress in coordinating action toward the aims of cor-recting the eoormous disequilibrium in the industri-alized world has been limited." Mr Voleker said. He said that the search for a

way to achieve sustainable growth over the next several

Bond aims

for HK

brewery

From Stephen Leather Hong Kong

han Mr. Alan, Bond, the Austra-fian who bought Castlemaine XXXX to Britain, is trying to take control of San Miguel Brewery Limited, the Hong Kong subsidiary of San Mi-guel Corporation of the Philippines.

As trading io the shares of

were io progress.

our core busineses."

Australia.

MARKET SUMMARY

Bond offer had been caused by

delays in getting the relevant authorization from the au-

thorities in Hong Kong and

Mr Bond, who is as well

known for sponsoring the

winning Australian entry in last year's Americas Cup yacht

race as be is for his busioess

activities, already has more than 40 per cent of the

Australian brewing market,

through Swan Breweries and

Castlemaine Tooheys.
The Australian \$1.2 billion (£550 million) Castlemaine

Tooheys takeover in August

was the biggest takeover in

Australian corporate history

at the time, and it oow makes

Bond Corporation the second

years was the most pressing task facing industrialized

Mr Volcker said the United States had been the engine of world growth over the past several years by consuming a record level of imports from other nations at the expense of its own industrial production which had not grown appre-ciably for more than a year and indeed had declined somewhat in 1986. Clearly, this trend was unsustainable,

Mr Volcker said. The difficulty facing the dobal ecoaomy stemmed from continuing and growing

imbalances among the indus-trialized nations, be said. Growth rate in leading Eu-ropean economies and in Japan were about three quarters per cent less than the reduced growth path of the United States during 1985 and the first quarter of 1986, Mr Volcker said.

He cited a disturbing contrast in the sources of the growth. In the United States, the rate of domestic growth, while slowing in the third year of the expansion, continued to average about 3% per cent. But domestie demand growth in Europe and Japan was significantly less, about 21/2 per

grow at all. "What is of concern is that the domestic markets of our through major industrial competitors policies

have remained so sluggish, raising a question as to the buoyancy of the markets for our exports and of their own growth prospects."

The Federal Reserve chairman said that the United States must begio to reduce its \$160 billion trade deficit to improve the global picture. But he added, this would not occur unless there was more growth eisewhere in the world to provide markets for US

The Federal Reserve Board, for its part, would maintain an accommodating monetary policy for the rest of this year and into next year to avoid the possibility of a recession, be

The United States would act again to lower interest rates. through a reduction in the discount rate, unilaterally of necessary, to provide addi-tional stimulus West Germany and Japan made clear, during the last

discount rate cut two weeks ago that they had no intention of following the US lead, Mr Volcker said.

But this did oot signal the end of the coordinated approach of the industrialized nations towards fiscal and monetary policies.

cent, indicating that where The important thing was their exports dropped of their that those nations achieved internal economies did not more domestic growth, he said. It did not matter how they achieved it, whether through fiscal or monetary

Aspen to pay £6m for Spafax TV

Aspen Communications,

San Miguel Brewery was susproductions. pended at the request of the company, executives at Bond Corporation Holdings io Perth confirmed negotiations Managing director Peter Beckwith said: "This move is a logical progression in one of.

Spafax's shares closed at In Hong Kong, market sources said a 24-hour delay in a formal announcement of the

was placed on the Unlisted Securities Market at 68p a share in January last year. It recently reported a drop in its half-year pretax profits from £223,000 to £195,000.

producing non-broadcast video programmes for training boasts a number of blue chip clients for its corporate videos such as ICI and Hanson Trust. It is also involved in in-flight entertainment for airlines.

tunes appear in the ascendant. USM in April last year, is estimating record pretax profits of at least £920,000 for the to 338p. first six months of this year, Spafax's life as a public against £440,000 for the corre-company has been short-lived sponding period in 1985.

- 80 per cent of the company

the USM-quoted communications group, yesterday an-nowneed the £6.08 million purchase of Spafax Televisioo Holdings, the Willshire-based video production company. The purchase, which has already been approved by 57 per ceot of the Spafax sharehold-ers, will make Aspen Britaio's

Aspen is offering 30 of its shares for every 63 of Spafax, -valuing Spafax at 160p against a closing price of 130p oo Tuesday. There is also a cash alternative of about 150p.a

150p yesterday, a rise of 17p on the day, while Aspen fell 7p

Societies in

£9bn merger

The company specializes in

. In contrast, Aspen's for-Aspen, which only came to the

Lever meeting sought

By Our Commercial Property Correspondent

The Leeds Permaoeot building society announced plans yesterday to merge with the smaller southern-based Town and Country.

Both boards of directors have agreed in principle to recommend the merger

The merger of the Leeds, with its 480 branches, and the Town and Country, with 75 offices, will create Britain's fourth-largest building society with assets of more than

biggest brewer in the country after Carlton and United. £9 hillion. The new society will still be known as the Leeds Perma-· Mr Bond was in Hong Kong last week reportedly looking for an opportunity to set up a brewery in Southern China.

Berkley House Group, the posals which are in the long-private residential developer term interests of share-

which is making a 500p per holders." share tender offer for 18.8 per Lord L cent of Authority Investing company, is pressing for a full consideration to Berkley's Authority's chairman. Authority's chairman.

Berkley wants to discuss alternative proposals to the agreed £6.6 million offer from Mr David Backhouse's Management Group.

Mr Keith Mechan, the chairman of Berkley House, said: "We want talks to obtain

Lord Lever said last night that he would consider what

Berkley's tender offer closes two days before Authority's extraordinary meeting to vote oo Management Group's 143p per share offer which Berkley says -undervatues

By then Berkley hopes to have 25 per cent of the voting

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with national levels, but with this

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get the one that's just right for you and your property. Call us for details or written quotations for Belgravia, Kensington and Knightsbridge, or any other mortgages on (01) 589-7080. Just ask for mortgage enquiries.



metals gloom, says review

By Richard Lander

group has pinpointed platinum as the only metal with real

mine overcapacity.

In the other precions metals. the gold price should maintain its slow and steady upward trend but silver, currently at a record low compared to gold, is likely suffer from hage over-supply and holds very little attraction as an investment

According to Shearson, platinum should continue its receot strong performance into 1987 with industrial demand, and mining research at particularly from European Shearson, said investors might

exceeding supplies for the

In addition, demand from investment and speculative sources has grown with the recent introduction of the "Nuble" coin and the political turmoil in South Africa, which is responsible for about threequarters of the world's platinam supply.

The review predicted an average platinum price of \$475 (£318) an ounce in the second half of this year, rising to \$500 next year, compared with \$403 in the first six months of this

pected to move slightly higher to be slowed by a weak investment climate for the metal. However Mr David Williamson, director of metals

The gold price is also ex-

equity markets appear to have ended their bail phase.

\$400 in 1987. Looking at base metals,

Shearson said there was little hope of a sharp upturn in demand for any of the five major metals

show little change with demand almost stagmant The review pointed to slightly brighter outlook for prices of lead and zinc over the

next 18 months as well as an

improvement in the nickel market from September be-

Lehman Brothers



Paul Volcker: progress towards coordinating action has been limited

Cuts at Wellcome Berkeley calls venture with ICI for £30m

ICI and Wellcome, the

er of the health care divisions

Last year the business made

a loss of more than £8 million

on turnever of £180 million

even deeper in the red, particu-

larly as redundancy costs in-

volved in the reorganization

The decision to carry out a

major review of the business -

as announced in The Times in

June - was taken by Dr Bill

are expected to be steep.

of both companies.

By Cliff Feltham

pharmaceutical group, are to Berkeley Technology, which launch a big cost-cutting exer-cise at their jointly owned loss-making animal health orides itself on raising development capital for up and coming companies, turned its fuod-raising skills to its own advantage yesterday when it came to the City for oearly £30 About 70 jobs are to be axed at the Berkhamsted, Hertford-shire, base of Coopers Animal Health, which was created in October 1984 out of the mergmillion to finance its own

The company, supported by the financial engineering ex-pertise of Kleinwort Benson. the merchant bank, has convinced three of its leading institutional shareholders to subscribe for oew shares at full and this year is likely to finish market value: something unbeard of io a rights issue.

The institutions, Ensign
Trust, Westpac, and RCI
Holdings, which speak for just
over 22 per cent of the
company, have agreed to pay
200p a share for a total of 6.3

million of 15 million oew shares being issued. The balance will be offered to remaining shareholders on the basis of 3 new shares for every 20 held: At 200p these are also the same price as the

is the first time that I am aware of where some of the big players in a company have discount to get a large block of shares. These investors ohviously believe in the strength and potential of the company

Berkeley Technology acts as a middle man for its American clients, arranging develop-ment- capital, and making investments in its own right. It says it needs more cash for expansion and it may be taking a cootrolling stake in some of the companies in which it has invested.

shares in the market, which rose 3p to the announcement. Mr Nigel Atkinson of Kleiowort Bensoo said. This By Jadith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent Dares Estates, the property been valued at £21.5 million company, which returned to and there are borrowings of the black last year after suffer- £16.5 million oustanding

Loodoo properties, including the Greyhound Group's 50 per cent stake in Chelsea Cloisters, one of the capital's residential largest

developments.

less refurbishment costs of £10-million. Three commercial iovest-

Duncan, who took over as chief executive of Coopers Animal Health earlier this year. There had been specula-tion that ICI might have pulled nut of the business

Coopers has been hit by the continuing depression in world agriculture, particularly in im-portant cattle producing coun-tries such as New Zealand.

Dnnean said yesterday:"We will continue to take advantage of our most valuable connections with the

research of Wellcome and ICI. We will also extend our links with universities, research institutes and potential licen-sors, thereby maintaining our excellent track record which has already brought 19 new products and presentations to the UK market."

Dares buys 50% stake in Chelsea Cloisters

ing heavy losses on its United which remain with the the States property io 1984, is to raise its asset base to £11 million of by buying £9.1 million of pleted value at £40 million.

Dares is paying Greybound £1.6 millioo for its interest with the remaining 50 percent ested. Dares is paying held by Burgher, a private £4.5 million cash for the HCP investment company in which purchase. The rest of the total three Dares directors bave an consideration will be met

ment properties valued at £7.5 million are being hought from Hampstead Commercial Properties in which the same three Dares directors are interinterest. Chelsea Cloisters has issuing £4.6 million of shares | tion.

Vickers to buy tank factory

By Teresa Poole

The Ministry of Defence was completing negotiations for the sale of Royal Ordnance's Leeds tank factory to Vickers last night.

An announcement by Mr George Younger, the Defence Secretary, is plaoned for later today barring last minute hitches. If the sale is agreed, he will also confirm that a £100 million order for Challenger main battle tanks has been placed with Leeds.

It is believed that the Government will seek to sell the rest of Royal Ordnance as a single entity if the Leeds deal

goes ahead. Trafalgar House has already expressed interest in the company, originally priced at be-tween £150 million and £200 million, but yesterday said it was still waiting for financial

Last mooth the MoD halted the public flotation of Royal Ordnance at the last moment, ordinance at the last moment, saying that although substantial progress had been made in traosforming Royal Ordinance into a fully fledged commercial entity "it has not been possible to take this far enough and to have io place all the features operation." all the features oecessary to provide the basis for a success-ful flotation this summer."

The postponement followed protests from Vickers that the Challenger order was about to be awarded to Royal Ord-nance without a public com-petitive tender, despite the MoD's procurement policy. Without the order the future of the Leeds operation and its 5,000 employees looked uncertain.

Vickers, with its modern factory on Tyneside, owns the only other British manufacturer of main battle tanks. Demand is not thought to be sufficient to keep both plants operating and there have always been fears of large-scale redundancies following a sale of the Leeds business. A sale to Vickers is also likely to prompt protests that the Government has created a monopoly tank sopplier.

The Leeds operation makes profits of more than £7 mil-lioo and has an asset value of £16 million. Royal Ordnance also makes the guns, ammunition and explosives for the tanks - worth around £100 million a year in total - and may lose this work after the

sale. Royal Ordnance bas always said that biving off Leeds did oot make commercial sense and attacked the synergy of the company. Up until the last momeoi, the board maiotained it was ready for the flotation of the company as a whole, which it saw as the prefered method of privatiza-

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over 25 years with an endowment insu-policy on a house valued at £70,000.

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Net monthly payment Life assurance premium

Total monthly payment

Less policy procee

Estimated policy proceeds in

nent but will add three Town | specific infimmation about and Country directors to its | Authority Investments before putting forward detailed pro- ment Group deal. Platinum will shine despite

Prime Rate 8% Federal Funds 61e% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.81-5.79% 30-year bonds 98%-9811e **GOLD**

New York: E: \$1.4910 \$: DM2.1325 \$: Index: 113.0

MAIN PRICE CHANGES Tokyo Nikkar Dow 17860.07 (+220.75) Commerzbank 1786.5 (+24.4) 638.08 (-19.3) 367.1 (+3.4) London closing prices Page 29

. 176p (+11p) . 398p (+10p) . 514p (+12p)

Lobdon Fluing: AM \$351.75 pm-\$347.50 close \$347.50-348.50 (£233.25-233.75 l New York: Comex \$347.30-347.80

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Sept) \$9.40 bbl (\$9.80) A generally gloomy review car makers who use the metal of the major metals markets in pollution-control devices, by the Shearson Lehman Brothers commodities trading fourth consecutive year.

potential for sharp price rises in the near-to-medium term. The group's mid-year review forecasts further depressed conditions in the base metal markets because of weak demand from the major industrial economies and continuing

be more attracted to gold when

The review predicted gold, currently \$344 an ounce, would average \$37S in the second half of the year and

Prices of copper aluminium are expected to

cause of production cuts. Mid-year Review of the Metal Markets 1986,

Runaway house prices. Three new ways to catch up.

Why high unemployment is self-perpetuating

'Unemployment, even after labour market reforms introfive years of economic recovery, is rising by at least 100,000 a year. The adult jobless total, which reached 3.22 million last month, shows no sign of levelling off. Even a slight slowdown in growth, such as that experi-

-26... - - -

enced in Britain over the past year, pushes up the rate of increase of unemployment. The consequences of a real downturn in activity do not bear contemplating.

But why has unemployment stubbornly kept on rising when the average growth rate of the economy since the last cyclical trough - reached in the second quarter of 1981 has been a respectable 2.7 per cent a a year?

One common explanation is that while such a growth rate compares well with the longrun average for Britain, it has not been concentrated in the sectors which generate employment and, as importantly. there has been no catching-up in respect of the growth "lost" in 1980 and the first half of 1981. The implication of this is that only by a substantial growth boost will unemployment be reduced.

The other main view takes equilibrium unemployment rate for the economy, the natural or non-accelerating inflation rate of unemployment. The failure of wages to adjust to lower inflation is then the main cause of unemployment and, as long as strong growth in wages persists, unemployment will remain above its natural rate.

This explanation of why unemployment should be above its long-run equilibrium

duced by the present Govern-ment, and the reduction in union power that has oc-curred, should have acted to reduce the natural rate of unemployment.

Thus, either the gap be-tween the actual and the natural rate has become very large indeed, or the natural rate itself risen, against what might be expected.

Thus, neither the deficiency of demand nor the natural rate explanations fit the facts of unemployment in Britain satisfactorily.

Another approach, which fills some of the gaps in the other explanations says that unemployment is likely to stay high because it is already high, and because of the shocks to the system which caused it to increase in the first instance.

This, sometimes known as hysteresis, is attracting a lot of interest among academic economists and was the subject of a three-day conference at the University of St Andrews in Scotland earlier this

month. In developing the coocept of not for the first time, adapted as its starting point some a principle from one of the natural sciences. The term was coined in the early 1880s by James Ewing, a physicist and engineer, to describe the prop-

erties of ferric metals. Certain characteristics of such metals are determined by the forces applied to them; reversing the forces does not return the metals to their

original state. It is easy to see why the principle is attractive to economists, particularly in the holds up well as far as it goes. context of unemployment. it than if the jobless total argued that union power re-The difficulty is that the The simple natural rate view, consisted of people experienc-

000s UNEMPLOYMENT

1980 81 82 83 84 85 86

for example, implies that, all other things being equal, it is possible to return to the original level of unemployment as if nothing had changed, despite years in which unemployment has been well above its natural

This is hardly credible, and the hysteresis approach tells us why. According to Rod Cross of St Andrews, who organized the conference : Low unemployment rates tend to breed low unemployment, and high unemployrate unemployment."

The rise in unemployment in the eighties has been associated with a hig increase in the proportion out of work for very long periods. There are around 1.4 million people, just under half of the total unemployed, who have been out of work for more than a year. Nearly 600,000 have been unemployed for over three years, and more than 200,000 for over five years.

Thus, the way in which unemployment has come to be where it is, involving large numbers of people out of work for very long periods, leads to a very different assessment of

ing unemployment for just a from recession, and hinders

There is also evidence that employers are put off taking the unemployed on by their lack of recent work experience. This is the stigma effect of long-term unemployment. Thus, a vicious circle oper-

ates in the labour market. The recently unemployed are more determined to get back into work, and their skills and experience have not gone rusty. The long-term unemployed find themselves pushed to the back of the queue, according to a paper presented at St Andrews by Alan Budd and Peter Smith of the London Business School, together with Paul Levine of

Apart from the existence of large numbers of long-term unemployed, there is another explanation of why high un-employment has bred high anemployment. This is that, while there has been a reducuon in union power defined in terms of union numbers and the legal constraints on unions, there has not been a reduction in union militancy.

the South Bank Polytechnic.

Thus, if the decline, for example, io manufacturing employment has been primarily among non-unionized workers, or the imposition by employers of harsh redundancy decisions has increased the unions' determination on wages, then it could be that rising unemployment actually increases union power, and hence the natural rate of unemployment.

Assar Lindbeck of the University of Stockholm and Dennis Snower of Birkbeck College take this view. They

the recovery of employment.
"In this light," they concluded. "the more widespread and powerful influence of unions in Europe than in the United States may help explain why European econo-mies have found it more difficult to emerge from the recession of the early 1980's than the American economy

This type of analysis produces several conclusions for policy. The first is that unemoloyment, having risen rapidly in the first balf of the eighties, is not going to fall back as quickly by the end of the decade. The sharp rise in unemployment has had per-manent effects on the labour

If unemployment is to be reduced then, very clearly, the loog-term unemployed have to be brought back into the labour market, through an extension of training and other government schemes. Without this, there will be an unemployment rump until the present long-term jobless have passed into retirement. And, with the biggest proportion of the long-term unemployed in the 20-24 age group, that will take rather a long time.

Finally, there is a lesson for the future in all this. Important though the conquest of inflation has been for Britain, policymakers seem to have assumed that the associated rise in unemployment was temporary and would be reversed once inflation was reduced. The hysteresis approach suggests that this is far

> David Smith Economics Correspondent

Sir Geoffrey answers Industry Year critics

been a soft target for its critics. By its very nature its aims are laudable but its results intan-gible. Attacking what Industry Year's Director, Sir Geoffrey Chandler, sees as the root cause of Britain's relative industrial decline — our anti-industrial culture — is fine in principle but considerably harder to achieve in practice. In his half term report, Sir Geoffrey unsurprisingly judged the year so far to be a

success. Encouragingly, many of the specific targets set at the beginning of the year are well under way. About half the nation's 7,400 secondary schools are now linked with companies

compared with 25 per cent a year ago; 1,200 work shadowing programmes for six formers have been arranged; and more than 3,000 people around the country are involved in a national network of groups which are busy organising Industry Year events. So far a staggering 21/4 million booklets and advisory pamphlets and publicity materials have been issued in response to demand.

It is the countrywide net-

COMPANY NEWS

• MEDMINSTER: The com-

pany plans to raise about £550,000 (net) by a rights issue of 500,000 ordinary shares at 120p each on a one-for-four basis. The directors estimate

that pretax profits for the year to

June 30 last will be not less than £500,000. The board explains that a significant contribution to profits in the first half was made

profits in the first half was made by the new complex at White City, specializing in the hire of modern furniture and furnish-ing and by Gimberts, based in Manchester. The net proceeds of the issue, which will be used initially to reduce bank borrow-

ings, will provide additional

working capital.

BRITISH BLOODSTOCK
AGENCY: Year to March 31.
Total dividend 8.8p (8p). Gross
revenue £76.94 million (£78.49

million). Turnover £5.48 million (£5.35 million). Pretax profit £1.23 million (£1.57 mil-

ion). Earnings per share (before extraordinary item) 20.8p

(23.9p). The board explains that

the main factors responsible for the lower profits were a fall in

commission earned on the buy ing and selling of bloodstock

creased costs and exchange

PLASMEC: Half-year to June 30. Interim dividend 0.7p (interim of lp last time, but no final), Sales £4.16 million (£3.51 million). Pretax profit £140,000 (loss £40,000). Earnings per share 3.04p (0.9p loss).

VOSPER
 HOVERMARINE: A newly
incorporated British company,

trading as Hovermarine Inter

national, has recently acquired the husiness of Vosper

Hovermarine from its joint receivers. Hovermarine Inter-

national is owned and finance

hy American husinessmen

experienced in marine engineer-

DUDGEON/JAMES CAPEL:

Agreement in principle has been reached whereby James Capel.

part of the Hong Kong Bank Group, will take a 40 per cent interest in Goodbody Dudgeon,

Irish stockbrokers. The remain-ing 60 per cent will continue to

be owned by management. Defi-nite agreements are expected to

nite agreements are expected to be signed in September after the regulatory approvals have been obtained. The company name will be changed to Goodbody James Capel, and Mr Peter Quinnan, chairmen of James Capel, and Mr Nicholas Fraser will be invited to join the board.

• NORTH DEVON MEAT:

• NORTH DEVON MEAT:

By 3pm on July 21, Hillsdown had received acceptances in respect of 1,627,299 ordinary shares (63.5%). The offer has been declared unconditional

with respect to acceptances and remains subject to the registra-tion of North Devon Meat as a limited company and for this purpose a special general meet-ing will be held on July 24. The

first closing date of the offer i 3pm on July 25. INDUSTRIAL SCOTLAND

ENERGY: Texas Gas Explora-tion Corporation (UK), a subsidiary of CSX Corporation,

annunced the purchase of 100,000 ordinary shares in Industrial Scotland Energy at 89p per share on July 21. With the 931,324 ordinary shares in ISE now held by TG and people deemed to be acting in concert with TG it now page 1,231,234

with TG, it now owns 1,031,324 ISE ordinary shares (4.5 per

HENARA: Nigel Newlyn be comes financial director.

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Sir Geoffrey: on the way to hitting targets

works which should prove to be the success of the venture. Sir Geoffrey is the first to admit that one does not change a century of iograined prejudice in 365 days and plans are already afoot for industry Year to be extended under the working banner of Industry Matters

A nucleus of five staff will be kept on at the headquarters. with Sir Geoffrey's active involvement, but from next year its major role will be to advise on the most successful forms of action. The emphasis of Industry

groups, such as trades unions and employers' organisations, to their members and the aim now is to get stronger response from the small and medium sized companies. It is the network of groups committed which may actually achieve

RECEIVED THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

within the Department of Trade and Industry and the Department of Employment there is now considerable support for the project to continue beyond December 31 and it is likely that some department will be willing to provide the estimated £250,000 needed to keep the central office functioning next

By avoiding party politics Industry Year has won support from across the spectrum and its aims are safe beyond the next election. Sadly, however, the year so far has coincided with rising unemployment and flat manufacturing output. Looking further ahead. Sir Geoffrey may well be creating a generation of industry hungry, well-trained school children who will be forced to find jobs in an expanding services sector.

Oil glut likely to cut prices further

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

The possibility of a further \$8 a barrel, cancelling out likely to force down prices further ahead of next Monday's crucial meeting in Geneva of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec), which will make yet another attempt to reach agreement on production

It will add to competitive pressures, which have driven the price of petrol at the forecourts down to a national average of about £1.61 for a gallon of four-star. But dramatic price shifts are not expected by the oil companies because retail prices are already claimed to be about 8p a gallon cheaper thao is justified hy the drop in crude oil price which anyway because taxation accounts for 70 per cent of the price of a retail gallon has a relatively limited

Opec is currently producing an estimated 19.5 million barrels of oil a day (bpd) which is about 2 million above market demand. At its meetiog in Yugoslavia last month, Opec agreed oo an output ceiling of 17.6 millioo bpd, but then failed to find accord on individual quotas for its 13

impact.

Crude oil prices have since been at some of the lowest levels for 13 years, with North has slipped back to just over tion quotas.

increase in the oil glut looks some of the recovery since last week's low of \$7.40.

What could add sharply to the glut are the apparent tactics of Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest exporter of oil. It first of all gave a warning that it could not be the only Opec member to respect its quota while some other members flouted theirs.

There are estimates that Saudi production is now running not far short of 6 million bpd - which is about I million barrels above June producuon, Moreover, there are unconfirmed reports that the Saudis have added to their stocks at sea by chartering six supertankers.

This could strengthen the Saudi haod at next week's Opec meeting because of the implicit threat that if production quotas cannot be agreed Saudi oil could flood the market quickly, force down prices and embarrass producers in a less strong financial position.

Moves have already been made to bring more Opec members into line oo quotas. At the beginning of this week, the oil ministers of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani and Sheikh Ali al-Khalifa al-Sabah respectively, went to Abu Dhabi to try to persuade the United Arab Emirates to softa barrel, while Dubai crude en their demands on produc-

APPOINTMENTS

Incorporated Society of British Advertisers: Mr Leslie Simmens has been appointed president, succeeding Mr Don McLure, who becomes this

year's vice-president. Casson Beckman: Mr John Needleman, Mr Richard Freeman and Mr Howard Freedman have become partners.

Singer & Friedlander: Mr Norman C England has been named a director. Baring Fund Managers: Mr

D M H Skinner has been appointed a director. County NatWest Capital Markets: Mrs Nisha Alvares Meneses bas become a director.

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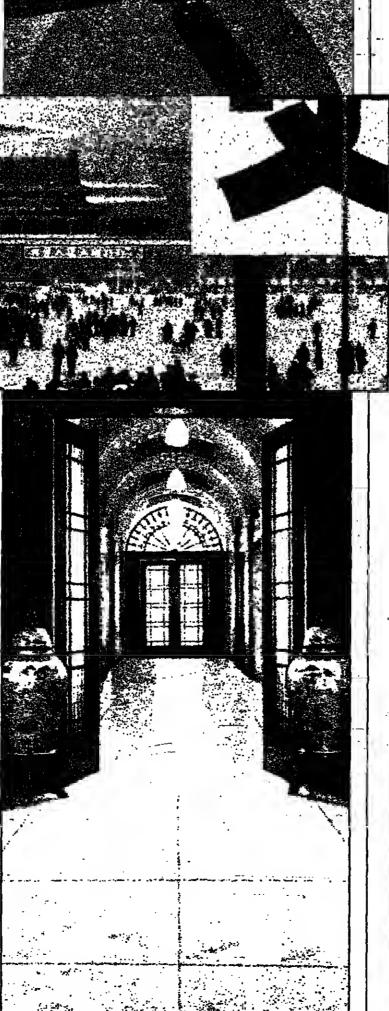
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COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

Will Sir Gordon ever

Broker's optimism on ICI results lifts share prices

By Michael Clark

ceived a shot in the arm with an 11p rise to £10.02, yesterday, ahead of the inter- along with BOC Group, 1p im figures later today from

Scrimgeour Vickers, the broker, has just published a hullish circular on chemical shares and it advises clients to remain overweight in the sector. Mr John Doree, an analyst at Scrimgeour, points out that chemical companies are likely to benefit greatly from the drop in the cost of raw materials following the fall in the price of oil. He said: "Chemical companies will benefit directly from the drop

 President Entertainments, the theme restaurants group, is already benefiting from its-US expansion plans. The (7.2 per cent) and becomes the trading, but most fund managers appeared satisfied with the than 5 per cent of the more Others are now expected to follow. The shares, which were recently promoted from the USM, firmed 2p to 113p.

As a result, chemical shares should enjoy a better second half, with profits from the sector as a whole likely to be sharply up. Mr Doree believes that today's second-quarter figures from ICI will prove to be a watershed for the sector. He is looking for pretax profits of £275 million, against £268 million for the corresponding period last time. That stretches the total for the first six months to £535 millioo compared with £479 million last

Cons Gold (*432)

Com Union (*313)

Cable & Wat (*645)

Drittlers (*700)

Grand Mel (*373)

Land Sec (*325)

Shell Trans (*796)

Seechan ('413)

Boots (*257)

BTR ("303)

Bass (760)

Bise Circle (*603)

De Beers ("610)

Oncons (*330)

(332)

The chemical sector re- back through the £10 level, dearer at 309p and Allied Colloids, 4p higher at 290p. Foseco Minsep, 5p up at 238p, is also looking cheap following weakness over the past couple

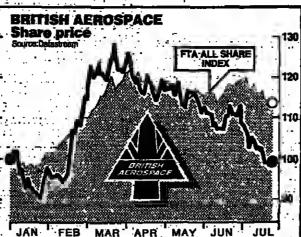
The rest of the equity market was looking more cheerful as the expected bear squeeze got under way. After hours, the FT index of 30 leading shares was 12.1 points up at 1,286.8, while the FT-SE 100 rose by 13.1 to 1,572.3.

Newcomer TV-am failed to live up to early expectations after being 10 times subscribed. The shares, offered at 130p on the Unlisted Securities Market, opened at 138p. Dealers blamed the receot pervousness in the market for at 141.5p - a premium of 11.5p.

Gilts sported gains of up to £4 in a thin market. British Aerospace made a brisk start with a 7p rise to 473p, but quickly ran out of steam, finishing only 4p

EQUITIES: .

Angla Secs (115p)
Ashley (L) (135p)
BBB Design (67p)
Beaverco (145p)
Bipel 37 1-(2p)
Borland (125p)
Bredero (145p)
Cheisea Man (125p)
Coated Electrodes (84p)
Evans Hallshaw (120p)



re-nationalization proposals.

Brokers like Phillips &

lawnmower manufacturer, has

cent rates across virtually the spread of dates from one to 12

months. Money proved less cheap Local authorities, often heavy lenders of money, sel-

dom needed recourse to the market as borrowers. Eurodol-

lar deposits showed little

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

GOLD

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finant Scheme IV Average reference rate

Krugerrand" (për coin): \$ 347,00-348.50 (2233.00-234.00)

Sovereigns" (news: S 84:00-85.00 (656.50-57.25) "Excludes VAT

Gold:5347.50-348.00

Aug Sept Oct Jul Aug Sept Oct 50 68 85 6 17 25 33 37 53 70 13 28 37 43 23 42 58 33 43 50 57 13 32 45 57 53 68 77 8 20 25 82 85 88 95 5 13 25 107 110 112 117

RIGHTS ISSUES

Abaco Inv N/P
Antologasta N/P
Coloroll N/P
De Le Rue F/P
Dataserv N/P

dearer at 470p. Some dealers claimed the shares were a "chart buy." There was precious little evidence to support

Mr Richard Lake's team of

chartists at Savory Milln, the broker, said it was to early to tell and were still recommending clients to avoid the shares after their recent dull performance. Jobbers reported little demand for them and thought there were still a few more sellers about. They also pointed out that if Labour is returned to power at the next general election, British Aero-space is unlikely to escape any

RECENT ISSUES

14 19 11 14 6% 10 30 30

helped by a return to the black at the foundry division. The shares recovered 8p to

139p after recent profit-taking. but de Zoete & Bevan, the broker, reckons the shares are worth nearer 200p. De Zoete is confident that the group can achieve pretax profits of £13.5 million for the year and is recommending the shares to its clients. It claims there is little downside potential in the

visited several brokers follow

ing recent interim figures

which were above market

expectations. Pretax profits for the six months to May 31 almost doubled from £3.68 million to £6.14 million.

Preliminary figures from

Drew remain buyers of the shares and are looking for Do not give up on Pearson the Financial Times and pretax profits in the current year to rise from £151 million Lazard banking group, even if the price has fallen back since to £200 million where the prospective p/e is 7.5 and the shares yield 5.7 per cent. fouching nearly £6 on takeover rumours. That is the advice from Kleinwort Grieveson The broker is confident that the figure could reach £250 million for 1987. Other brokers are worried that the which believes the price is unlikely to fall much farther than the present 513p and the strength of the underlying businesses could see buying up recent strike at Warton may have hit profits and they are adopting a cautious stance.

Birmid Qualcast, the
Potterton boiler and

Dowty, the aerospace and mining equipment group, are unlikely to prove exciuog with analysts predicting pretax profits of £45 million, compared with last year's figure of £44.2 million. Profits at the interim stage were about 10 per cent lower, with the group blaming increased development costs and problems at its Dowty Meco subsidiary. The shares firmed 1p to 206p.

The Commercial Bank of Wales, the subject of an agreed takeover hid from the Bank of Scotland, held steady at 70p. The Bank of Scotland has bought an extra 60,000 shares in the market at 69p a share, taking its total holding to 1.77 millioo shares, or 7.40 per cent of the issued capital. Selective US buying was

good for a number of leading shares. Cadbury Schweppes advanced op to 168p after 1.8 millioo shares changed hands overnight oo Wall Street. There was also support for Reuters "B", the international

news agency and financial services group, 3p higher at 483p, where the Americans had picked up 815,000 shares. Others to make the most of support from New York included BAT Industries, 10p to 398p, Glaxe, 20p up at 975p and Jaguar 17p stronger at 523p.

order the next round? The major brewers, whether rightly gin for example - are conspicuous by

is yet to be seen, seem fairly confident they have frightened Sir Gordon Borrie out of his intention to refer to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission their practices in supplying beer. The brewers' tied estate is much too valuable an asset not to be defended with every legitimate means at their disposal. But if the Director General of Fair Trading has been shown the tradesman's gate, it should be worth someone's while to unearth the reasons why.

The brewers' own case would not be a sufficient cause. Their central argument is entirely emotional; namely that the industry has been crawled over four times since 1969 when the MMC last investigated it. The Erroll Committee in 1972, the Price Commission in 1977 and the European Commission in 1983 were the others. They have supported that tired argument with an aggressive threat to "re-examine" the three-year pub refurbishment programme should they find themselves referred.

Yet one wonders why the brewers are so anxious about appearing before the MMC? They were hardly touched by the 1969 findings in that they succeeded throughout the 1970s and 1980s in raising the real price of beer by 1 per cent a year. Perhaps their anxiety now is explained by the fact that the industry is also threatened with big shifts in ownership: the brewers would be less than human if they did not want the Pelion of greater competition piled on the Ossa of John

If they are referred, the brewers would have a near impossible task in defending the tie and the monopolistic power it confers on them to raise real prices by more than they could in a more competitive environment. Two favourite arguments in particular would not carry much weight. Rising retail costs, often trotted out as the reason for putting up beer prices, are a circular argument: running costs of the tied estates represent only 30 per cent of total retailing costs, the remainder being the actual cost of goods they sell. Falling sales of draught beer do point to higher unit costs but the brewers cannot bave it both ways. Lager sales have risen 40 per cent in the last decade but prices have risen on the same scale as for draught beer.

The European Commission inquiry did provoke the brewers into loosening the tie for wines and spirits and as a result brands not owned by the major brewers are more readily available in tenanted houses than they are in managed pubs. Yet it is still the case that independent brand leaders — Famous Grouse Scotch and Gordon's

their absence in many managed houses.

There are of course answers, some that might receive a sympathetic: hearing to the accusation that the major brewers throw their monopolistic weight about to the benefit of their. profits and the disadvantage of their customers and smaller and independent suppliers of drinks outside the charmed circle. But the evidence of high prices and an almost total. absence of exports alone suggest that. the independents should be given more opportunity. Alas political waters run deep in this essentially conservative industry and perhaps itis true that Sir Gordon's courage has failed him. We should know soon.

Standard response

Standard Chartered Bank is believed to be offering places on the board to the three far eastern investors. who ensured the failure of the Lloyds Bank bid two weeks ago, following a. board meeting on Monday. Their response should help to throw some light on the, so far, shadowy intentions of these investors.

The interest hinges on a technicality. If Sir YK Pao. Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat and Robert Holmes à Court, the three men who mounted the last: minute rescue from Lloyds, accept a Standard directorship or put one of their employees on the board, they will be hindered from buying more shares. They could not do so without calling a full meeting of shareholders.

Acceptance would imply that their plans for adding value to Standard's shares — on which they all hold large paper losses following the bid's failure - are likely to centre on an internal reorganization of the banking group. If they refuse directorships, their position as pure arbitrageurs looking for a generous buyer for all or parts of the bank is unhampered.

Certainly, last week's statement by Mr Holmes a Court that he may be interested in acquiring more Standard shares suggests that he prefers the latter option. It is still not clear, however, to what extent the three men coincide in their attitudes to Standard, so their choices may be different

In the meantime. Standard announced as expected yesterday the resignation of Mr Stuart Tarrant, its able finance director. The bank denied that be had departed because be had given support to the Lloyds bid, insisting instead that he was simply in search of new challenges. It is, nevertheless, curious to choose to do so at a moment when Standard Chartered itself clearly faces demanding new challenges.

To our founders, as to ourselves, Audits were and are occasions to set aside fellow-

Hughes Food (20p) M6 Cash & C (100p) Morgan Grantell (500p) Shield (72p) Smaltbone (165p) Soundträcks (40p) Stanley: Leisure (110p) TV-AM (130p) Task Force (95p) Templeton (215p) Templeton (215p) Templeton (215p) Templeton (210p) Thomas TV (190p) Tibota & Britten (120p) Yelverton (38p) Erskine Hse F/P Expanet N/P Intl Signal F/P Leigh Interests N/P Evans Hallshaw (120p) Fletcher Dennys (70p) GT Management (210p) Guthrie Corp (150p) Harrison [(150p) Hills Ergonom (92p) Top Value N/P Wight Collins N/P Yorkmount N/P Yelverton (38p) Scrimgeour is keen to rec-Unitock (63p)... Windsmoor (106p) ommend ICL which advanced (Issue price in brackets). FOREIGN EXCHANGES LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES rest 1013 rling index compared with 1975 was up at 72.9 (day's range 72.6-72.9). OTHER STERLING RATES DOLLAR SPOT RATES | 1500-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250-1250 | 1250 TRADITIONAL OPTIONS ys Bank HOFEX and Extel. MONEY MARKET LONDON TRADED OPTIONS AND GOLD Another quiet session left the periods anchored to 10 per

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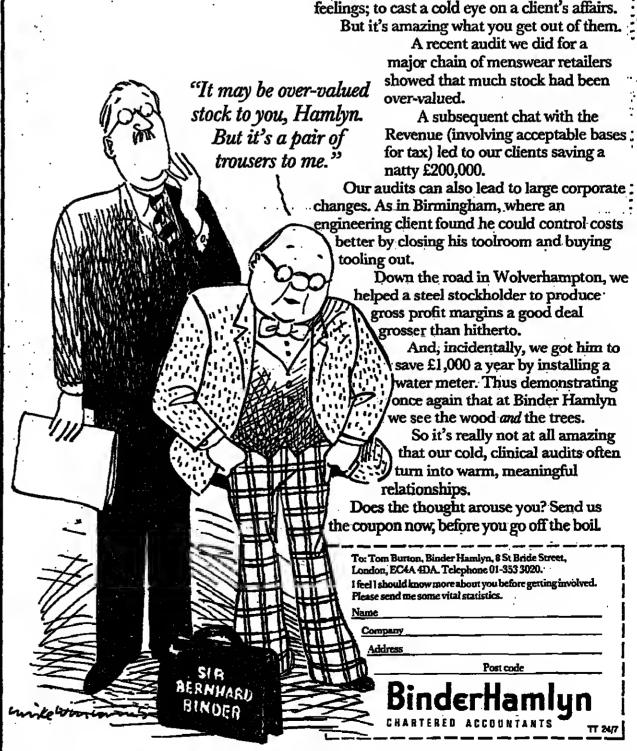
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DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000

Claims required for +24 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272

OVERSEAS TRADERS

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From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

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Victor Products	Lodostrials S-Z	
Manganese Bronze	Industrials L-R	
Alpine Drinks	Foods	
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Hambros	Banks, Discount	
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BREWERIES

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

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INDEX-LINKED
122-114-V Trass 8. 2% 1980
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127: \$2! Trass 8.2 % 1980
107: \$2! Trass 8.2 % 1980
107: \$2! Trass 8.2 % 200
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108: \$2* Trass 8.2 % 201
94: 79* Trass 8.2 % 201
108: \$2* Trass 8.2 % 202
108: \$2* Trass 8.2 % 202 121 % +14 106 % +14 1191 +14 103 % +14 100 % +14 160 % +14 160 % +14 26 % +14 26 % +14 36 % +14 21 24 30 38 27 30 30 30 30 BANKS DISCOUNT HP

INDEX-LINKED

2577922AG 2444 4 555 255 P200 257 452 P3 483 P3 485 P7 485

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on July 14. Dealings end tomorrow. §Contango day Monday: Settlement day August 4. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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			WALL:	STR	EET			
	Jul 22	Jul 21		Jul 22	Jul 21		Jul 22	Jਖ਼ 21
AMR ASA	49%	484	Firestone	24 ¼ 29% 61 ¼	23¼ 29%	Pfizer Photos Doe	65% 19%	65% 16%
Allied Signer Allied Stre	314	31% 38% 47%	Fat Chicago Fat lat Bacp	81%	61	Phelos Dge Phelos Mrs Phelips Pet	72%	71%
Allied Strs Allis Chimrs	48%	47% 4%	Ford	7% 56%	7% 55% 40%	(POGROIO	65 63	9 50% 81%
Alcoa Amax inc	35% 11%	35 11%	FT Wactiva GAF Corp GTE Corp	41% 35	40% 32	PPG Ind Protr Gmbi	73%	81% 73
Aminda Hs	17%	18 %	GTE COTP	54% 684	32 55	Protr Gmbl Pb S E & G	41 % 61 %	41% 61%
Am Brands Am Can	93 / 80 /	91% 80%	Gen Corp Gen Dy mcs	73	72%	Raytheon RCA Corp	n/a 41%	1/a 41%
Am Can Am Cynm'd Am Ei Pwr	73	80% 72% 28%	Gen Dy'mes Gen Electric Gen Inst	73 74% 18%	67% 72% 75%	RCA Corp Rynkds Met Rockwell Int	42%	43
Am Express	60".	597	Gen Mills	83¼ 74¾	82% 74%	Royal Dutch Saleways	78%	76% 57%
Am Home Am Motors	87 31.	87% 3%	Gen Motors Gn Pb Ut ny	22	22	Core I so	60% 65%	66
Am Motors Am Si'nrd Am Teleph	37 23: 57	35 ×	Genasco Georgia Pac	314	3% 30%	SFE Sopac Schliberger Scott Paper	31 % 30	28½ 30%
Amoco Armoo Steel	57 ·	57%	Gillete Goodrich	48%	44 %	Scott Paper Seagram	534	57
Asarco	12	11%	Goodyear Gould Inc	39% 30% 16%	38%	Sears Ribok Shelf Trans	57% 42%	56% 42%
Ashland Oil Al Richfield	55 % 49% 33%	55 50	Grace	604	16% 50% 23%	Singer Smithtin Bk	47% 54%	47% 58%
Avon Prods 8krs Tst NY	33% 47	324	Gr Att & Tec Gr Tind	24 33% 26%	23% 33% 26%	Sonthkin Bik	91% 18% 33%	90% 18% 33%
Dank smor	13'5	13%	Gruman Cor	26% 66%	26% 65%	Sorry Sth Call Ed	33%	33%
Bk of Bston Bank of NY Beth Steel	39 % 64	37 62	Gull & West Heinz H.J.	43.76	44%	Sperry Corp Stat Oli Ohio	75% 43	75¥ 42%
Beth Steel Boarno	10 594	10'	Hercules Hilett-Piord	50 38%	49 38% 63%	Sterling Drg Stevens JiP	48% 33% 46%	47½ 33¾ 48%
Boeing Bse Cascde	59'4 53 47'4	60 53 46	Honeywell IC Inds	65 22%	224	Sun Comp Teledyne	296%	297%
Brden Bg Warner	36%	384 834	Ingersoll Inland Steel	524	51%	I I BUMBCO .	2964 39% 30% 29% 104%	297% 39%
Onst Myers BP	82% 35%	83% 35%	Intend Steel	15 133%	15%	Texas E Cor Texas Enst	29%	30% 28% 107%
Burl'ton Ind	36% 50%	35% 364 59	INCO	65	11%	Texas Inst Texas Utils	104%	107% 32%
Burl'ton Ntr Burroughs	64% 62%	65% 62%	Int Paper Int Tel Tel	64	53 55%	Teactron	32 k 53% 47%	32% 51%
Comptell Sp Cen Pacific	62% 11	62%	Irving Bank Jhnsn & Jhn	56 69%	55 % 67%	Travirs Cor TRW Inc	9714	46% 97%
Caterpiller	45%	46	Kaiser Alum Kerr McGes	69% 15% 25%	67% 15% 25%	LIAL Inc	51 % 201% 22% 55%	97% 49% 202%
Celariese Centrel SW	216% 34 23% 39%	206% 33%	Kmb'ly Clrk	81 % 52 %	84% 51%	Unilever NV Un Cerbide Un Pac Cor	22%	22% 55
Champion Chase Man	23%	22: 39	K Mart Kroper	52:4 62:4	51 % 50	I Utd Brands		274
Chm Bk NY		454	Kroger L.T.V Corp Litton	3	242	US Steel Utd Technol	n/a 43%	n/a 42%
Chevron Chrysler	37 37%	36% 37% 53%	Local-based	76% 48%	75% 48	Unocal	1576	18%
Cincorp	55%		Lucky Strs Man H'nver Manville Cp	24% 44%	26% 44%	Jim Walter Wmer Limbs	47% 59%	45 58%
Clark Equip Coca Cola	18×	40°	Manville Cp	2% 47%		Weyert ser	103%	103
CBS	135%	135	Mapco Menne Mid	49	· 50%	Weyertr'ser Whiripool	31%	32%
Cimbra Gas	40	135 39½ 28	DAY I WILL ADULE	434	42%	Whirldool	67% 43%	66%
Cmb'tn Eng Comwith Ed	28% 32	32	Masco McDonalds	30% 68%	47% 50% 42% 70%	Woolworth Xerox Corp	49%	49
Cons Edis Cn Nat Gas	49	48%	McDonnell Mead	79% 47%	47%	Zenith	22%	22
Cons Power	12% 22% 62%	12%	Merck Minsta Mrig	105% 110%	101			
Corning GI	621	221 63%	Mobil Oil	31	201	CANADIA	N PRI	CES
CPC Intil	57 h	66	Monsanto Morgan J.P.	854	66 86 33% 50% 15% 35 24%	Abkibi	22%	22%
Crane Cm Zeller	37	37	Motorola	85¼ 34%	33%	Alco Alum	41	40
Dart & Kraft	60 23%	37% 59% 23% 38%	NCR Corp NL Indetra	50½ 15½	15%	Algoma Sti Can Pacific	14% 15%	14% 15%
Deere Delta Air	39 16%	38	Nat Distirs Nat Med Ent	347, 24%	35	Cominco Con Buttont	12%	12%
Detroit Ed Digital Eq	. 64%	83%	Nat Smoodt	9	8%	Con Bathrst Hisr/Sid Can Hdsn B Min	24% 27%	24% 27% 27%
Disney Dow Chem	49%	49%	Nortolk Sth NW Bancrp	38%	82% 38% 25%	ACTURES CO.	27% 35% 36%	35%
THE PERSON NAMED IN	15% 47%	54% 15%	Occides Pot	38%	25%	Imperial Oil	36¼ 41¾	35%
Dresser ind	A74	47%	Olio Com	38½ 43	38% 42% 36%	In Pipe Mass-Farg	412 n/a 30%	41 %· n/a 30 %
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Dresser Ind Duke Power Du Pont Eastern Air	76%	75%	Ogden Olin Corp Owens-III	37%	36%	Ryl Trustco	30% 70%	
Dresser ind Duke Power Du Pont	76% 9 55% 64%	75% 9 54 64%	Pac Gas El Pan Am	37 ¼ 24 ¾ 5¾	24%	Seagram Steel Co	79%	794
Dresser Ind Duke Power Du Pont Eastern Air Estrn Kodek	76% 9 55%	75% 9 54 64% 80%	Pac Gas El	37¼ 24¾	24%	Ryl Trustco Seagram Steel Co Thmsn N 'A' Wikr Hiram	79%	

Britain and US near to trading abuses deal Washington (Reuter) - The posal that Congress grant the posal that Congress grant the U.S. Commodities Futures Trading Commission (CFTC)

the power to subpoena foreign

in connection with investiga-

REUTER Britaio charged in a

formal protest to the U.S.

Uoder British law, the gov-

ernment can withbold bank

records and other evidence

from foreign law enforcement

United States and Britain are near an agreement aimed at combating trading abuses in their securities and commod- citizens to their own countries ities markets, U.S. and British officials said today.

Under the accord, the two abuses. nations would agree to cooperate when investigations of possible commodities or seeurities law violatioos led across
either border.

The first round of talks

State Department, that the subpoena power, if granted to the ageocy, would violate Britain's sovereignty.

began in June in Washington and a second is scheduled for Londoo next month.

The talks were sparked by Britain's concern over a pro- officials. YK Pao afloat in Hong Kong: nearly £200m spent from his own fortune

Pao may seek to join board of Standard Chartered

From Stephen Leather, Hong Kong

They moved ioto the mar-

ket immediately and by

Thursday afternooo bad

bought a 5 per ceot stake in Standard Chartered, which they immediately declared.

million, all of it from his own

personal fortune. He says

none of the money was bor-

rowed from bis companies. It

He said: "I used to be a

banker and so was my soo-in-

law, Peter Woo, so we know a

bit about banking and I have

always wanted to invest in an

ioternational bank, Standard

Chartered is ao old and well-

established bank. The char-tered part of it opened in

was cash.

10 all he spent almost £200

this week following his rescue of Standard Chartered from

the clutches of Lloyds Bank. A number of companies within his Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf group are reporting their results this week — and Wharf's turn is tomorrow.

Analysts are looking for profits of about HK\$700 million (£63.6 millioo) for the year to March — a 40 per ceot

increase.

Switchiog between Hong Kong and London, even at short notice, is nothing unusual for Sir YK Pao, who snatched Wharf in as dramatic a move as bis Standard Chartered ioterventioo. On that occasion, he was in Loodon wheo Hong Koog Land lauoched a bid, but flew back to the colony, arranged HK\$6 billioo in credit lines and made a successful higher bid. His decisioo to invest in

Sir YK Pao, the Hong Kong takeover bid seems to have shipping tycoon, has returned his attention to Hong Kong

The bid's deadline was 1 pm

The bid's deadline was 1 pm been made at the last minute.

The bid's deadline was 1 pm
on Saturday, July 12 but it

Sir YK said he was "disappointed" by some of the

oo Saturday, July 12, but it was not until the night of Wednesday, July 9, that Sir YK boarded a plane for London. On Thursday morning, be telephooed his broker. Loodon reaction to his investment in Standard Chartered. So what of Sir YK's future oow that be is a major sbareholder io Standard Chartered?

He is in a strong position to ask for a seat on the board and there is no doubt that the bank would welcome his experience and contacts. But there is a quite definite conflict of interests io that Sir YK is a close ally and adviser to Hoog Kong aod Shaogbai Bank, Standard's major rival. The tycoon was a Hong Kong Bank director for 13 years and a deputy chairman for three. Sir YK is reported to have

said that because be is merely an adviser to the Hong Kong Bank there will be no conflict

He has been in a similar position to receot mooths. He became a major sharebolder in Dragonair Airline at the Standard and ultimately China in 1858 and io Hoog same time as being thwart the £1.3 billion Lloyds' Kong in 1859. It's a good size of Cathay Pacific. same time as being a director

GUS wins hearts with new open manner

TEMPUS

Great Universal Stores pleased the market not only because it produced taxable profits at the top end of the range of expectations at £290 million, but also because it abandoned some of its accustomed secrecy and gave a little more detail about the

breakdown of those figures. More than 80 per cent of the group's post-tax profit came from mail order (49.2 per cent) and finance and iovestment (31.4 per cent). The considerable number of shops here and overseas, which include Burberry, Times Furnishing, Lennards, Paige and Home Charm, contributed only 14.1 per

The breakdown highlights the sense of the deals dooe with Harris Queensway, for Times and Home Charm, and with Combined Eoglish Stores for Paige. GUS in both cases handed over the management of the sbops, but retained the freeholds and leaseholds.

It therefore retains a very useful property income, but allows retailers with more acknowledged flair to run the businesses. Io the Paige deal, it will also receive a half share of trading profits, which with no disrespect to GUS should now show strong growth.

The pretax profits were reduced by a £3.1 million adverse currency movement and property profits were marginally lower at £7.39 million. The first three months of this year are "ahead" of this time last year, but no further detail was forthcoming. forthcoming.

The City is expecting prof-its around £330 million this year which gives a prospec-tive p/e ratio of 12 oo the A shares 30p higher at 1030p. A company with such a sound record of dependable financial management deserves a higher rating.

Speculatioo persists about the enfranchisement of the non-voting A shares and the future role of Sir Philip Harris, chairman of Harris Queensway, should GUS co-chairmao Sir Isaac Wolfson decide to retire sooo. Although no moves on either front appear imminent, there could be more to tell in a year

or so. The yield is 2.9 per cent.

Equipu

At the half year stage, Equipu said it expected a substantial improvement in the outcome for the full year.

City analysts had £1.8 million pencilled in, but were presented with a 12 per cent downturn to £1.24 million on turnover 53 per cent higher at £23.6 million. Earnings per share fell 29 per cent and were followed by an extraordinary deferred tax charge of £526,000 for a leasing company which may be sold.

The problems arose largely in the aequisitions, Purdie & Kirkpatrick, bought in No-vember 1984, has proved disappointing, but a reduc-tion of overheads and weeding out of peripheral areas such as office furniture and stationery should have done the trick. The first two months of this year were encouraging.

Computer Supplies, acquired last November, made a small loss instead of the expected profit, as directors took their eye off the ball wheo they were busy selling their company. BCG, the cash registers company, was also less profitable than ex-pected. Finally the ususal burst of sales in March, as capital allowances were reduced from 50 to 25 per cent. did not materialize.

The problems should be on towing the appointment of a new finance director last February. The City is again looking for £1.8 million this year, which with an increased tax charge of around 33 percent gives a prospective p/c ratio of under 9.

ticipations " are based on "a cautious extrapolation of the trading figures for the last six months".

Assuming the company maintains its low tax rate of around 5 per cent, a profit of £10 million puls if on a prospective piece.

The shares rose 5p yester-day to 150p having fallen more than 60p in the last week as news of the profits fall leaked out. Until concrete signs of the improvement can be seen, the shares are unlikely to recover strongly.

Sound Diffusion

Sound Diffusion, the some-what controversial Sussevbased electronic engineering company, vesterday made some very optimistic noises about future profitability on the back of the overdue fullyear results for last year.

The company saysthe delay was caused by the administra-tive hurden of adapting the figures to conform with SSAP 21 - the accounting standard for leasing and hire purchase contracts.

This also means that pretay profits for 1985 on the basis of the new standard are less than the traditionally stated figure for 1984. The company has now to spread more ni the profit from linance leases over the life of the lease rather than allocating it to the opening year, hence the difference between the two years.

When both years are prepared on the new basis, pretax profits this year show a 23.4 per cent increase.

Remedial steps have been taken to improve profitability.
The company, which admits having been "over-tolerant" in collecting arrears, has set up its own in-house collection department.

Problems affecting small lifts, some of which have been rented out by the company, will be rectified by the end of this month. There is still no finance director, however.

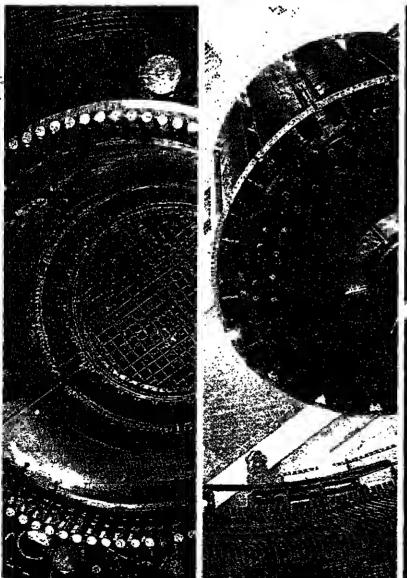
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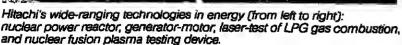
The company says that it is hoping to report profits of £10 million for this year and is confident that this tigure will be at least doubled over the next three years. These "an-

anound 5 per cent, a profit of £10 milhon puls if on a prospective price-earnings ra-tio of 5.6, which is hardly demanding demanding.

The company has, however earned some scepticism in the past for failing to meet forecasts, so for the time being a wait-and-see policy should be

Generating energy is not simply providing kilowatts. It must be provided in quantity, safely, efficiently and in an agreeable environment.







The world's need for energy continues to burgeon: and our wish to live in safe, peaceful and unsullied surroundings remains as strong as ever. Here is how we are working towards achieving these twin goals.

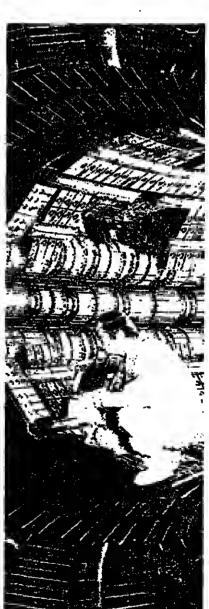
Hitachi's scientists are making tremendous progress in nuclear fusion. often called "harnessing the power of the sun." Nuclear fusion also has been called the ultimate energy source because it is generated by a mechanism similar to that of the sun. One gram of the fuel - hydrogen, deuterium and tritium - generates the same energy as 8 tons (a tank truck-full) of oil.

Recently, Hitachi played a major role in a landmark feasibility experiment conducted by the Japan Atomic Energy Research Institute. The experiment succeeded in producing the first plasma for nuclear fusion - and brings us much closer to having this energy source

'on line' early in the next century. Since Hitachi's beginnings threequarters of a century ago, we've become a premier developer of many energy sources. Besides hydroelectric and thermal power plants, we've been in nuclear power more than 30 years.

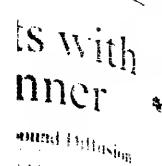
We are also working on solar energy, coal gasification, and new types of batteries and fuel cells.

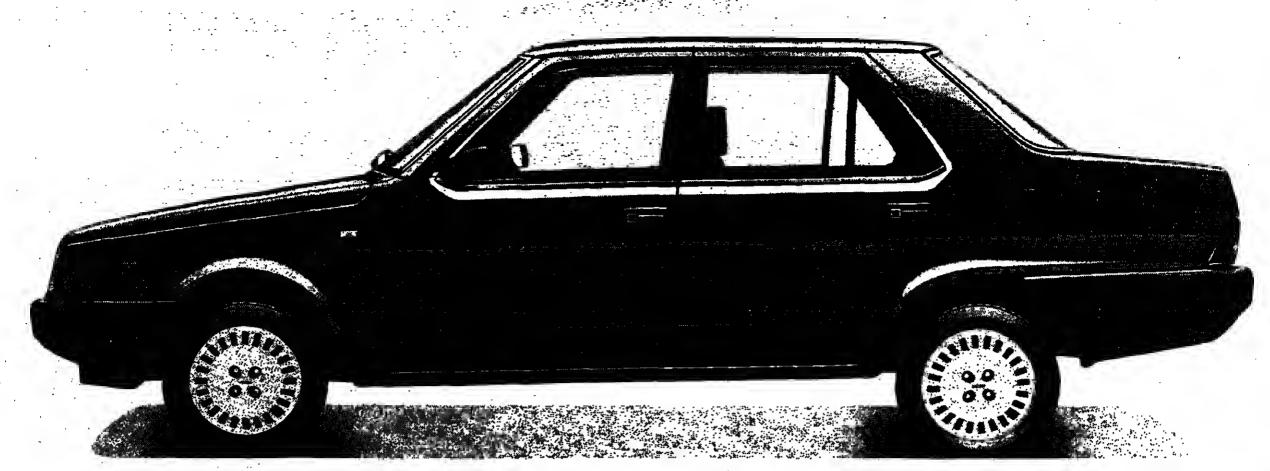
We link technology to human needs. We believe that Hitachi's advanced technologies will lead to systems that are highly productive and efficient yet eminently safe and comfortable. Our goal in energy-and communications, transportation and consumer electronics as well-is to build products and systems that will improve the quality of life the world around.











IT SEEMS OTHERS HAVE TO ADD EXTRAS TO REACH THE STANDARD WE'VE SET.

What's this? A summer car advertisement with no special offers or add-on extras, and at a time when all around us are loading their cars with extra goodies to tempt you?

Have we lost our reason? Or is it simply that our Regata range, unadorned with extras, still has the edge over its rivals?

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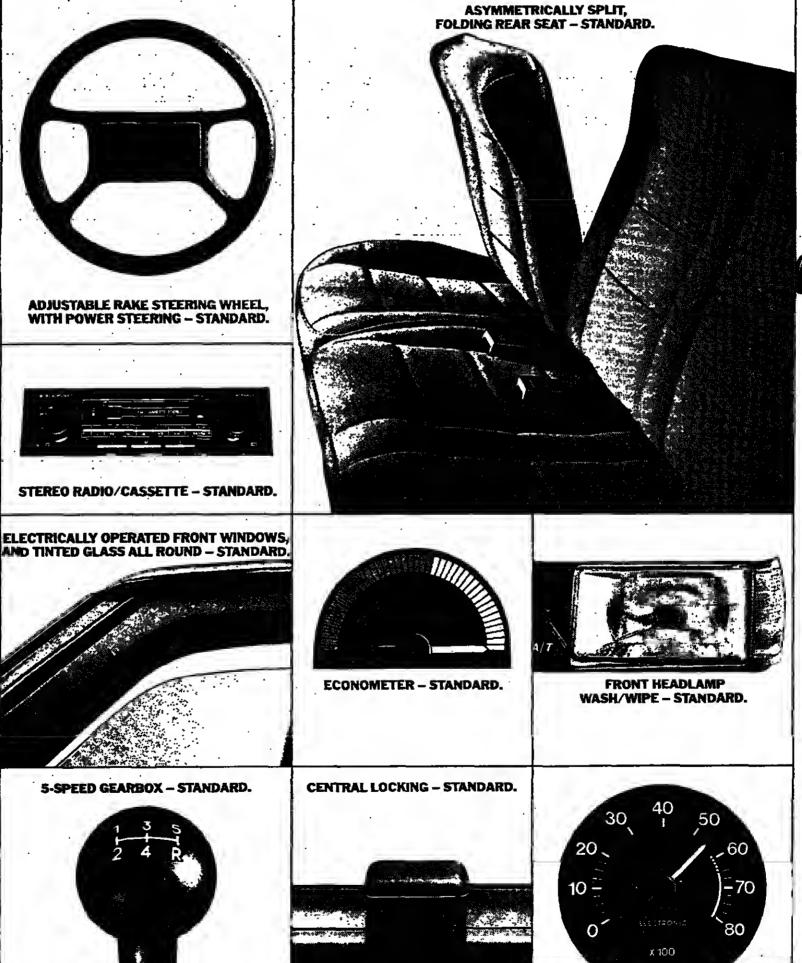
INTERNALLY ADJUSTABLE NEARSIDE MIRROR – STANDARD

a critical eye over the five Regata saloons, and judge for yourself.

The mid-range 85 Super, for example, comes with a smooth-changing 5-speed gear-box to make the most of its 16 litre overhead cam engine. Plus tinted windows and, on the dashboard, a rev counter, econometer and comprehensive check control panel.

The driver and passenger door mirrors are internally adjustable, the front windows are electrically operated, and there's central locking.

You'll find seat belts front and rear, reclining front seats with matching cloth head



restraints, and a stereo radio/ cassette – all standard.

The top-of-the-range twin-cam 100 Super offers, in addition, power steering, headlight wash/wipe, an asymmetrically split rear seat, and even a sliding steel sunroof.

Of course, all five models offer performance in plenty – 0 to 62 mph in 10 seconds

INTERNALLY ADJUSTABLE OFFSIDE MIRROR – STANDARD.

and a maximum 112 mph* in the 100 Super – together with economy that leaves many smaller cars trailing.

All in all, there's a lot to tempt you, and, with prices from £5,809th to £7,920,th all of it affordable.

And with your Fiat dealer in a generous mood right now, theres never been a better time to talk to him.

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GRE joins big bang rush to build on London Wall

Guardian Royal Exchange, the insurance company, is going ahead with plans for a £75 million office development spanning London Wall in the City of London despite. ment spanning London Wall in the City of London despite what it describes as an elev-enth hour withdrawal by Wimpey Property Holdings. which is allying itself with a rival plan put forward by Wates City of London

Royex House, a 1960s build-ing on which it bas a long lease from Pivot Properties, part of Mr Harry Highams' Oldham

The new development would have 475,000 sq ft of now letting for the first time space with dealing floor capacity of 55,000 sq ft.

The insurance company says that Wimpey was in full support of its plans until the last moment, when it decided to opt for an alternative development proposed by Wates, the only quoted prop-erty company with a portfolio entirely comprised of City

the Wates alternative was a more dramatic scheme which fitted naturally with its exist-

ing hailding.

The Wates and Wimpey scheme stretches from Wates' Wates City of London
Properties.
GRE's plans involve demolishing part of St Alphage
House, owned by Wimpey, and the total demolition of Royex House, a 1960s build-

Both the existing towers will remain in the Wates and Wimpey joint venture. The hridge itself will become retail and restaurant space. Some of the shops on the podium are since they were built more than 20 years ago.

Wimpey is also in the process of re-designing the internal space in its office development for the Little Britain site at the end of London Wall.
The scheme has lain fallow

for some time in spite of the fact that Wimpey won a protracted planning battle to Mr Miehael Davies, the chairman of Wimpey Property, says that the company was talking with both GRE and

And the latest plan from GRE is only one of a number of hig developments mooted for the Square Mile where developers are vying with each other to build large amounts of space in time for financial

de-regulation.
MEPC is to redevelop Lee
House, also on London Wall. in a £65 million, 335,000 sq ft scheme. Mr Stuart Lipton of Stanhope Securities, has plans for a large development at the Rotunda on the Barbican end of London Wall And Property Holding and Investment Trust hopes to redevelop Basinghall House, another remnant from the boom days, in an attempt to catch the current bull market in the City. Scottish Amicable, the

insurance company has similar proposals for Moor House.
But there are difficulties associated with this process. At Basinghall House for exam-ple, PHIT would have to huy out the lease from Slaughter & May, its major tenant. This is likely to prove an expensive

In the case of GRE's Royex ny says it has come to arrangements with both the Oldham Estates and Coward Chance, the tenant, over the lease office space on the first rent arrangements which will come reviews.

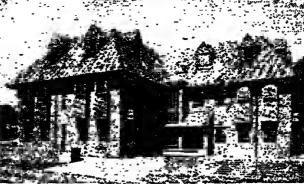
into play if planning permis-sion is forthcoming from the

City Corporation.
The demand for The demand for large amounts of office space which can cope with the technology needed by the financial conglomerates has resulted in a development boom in the Square Mile.

Developers see the chance to extract very large develop-ment profits by pulling them down and starting again. But there is the risk that by the time they have bought out the leases from existing tenants, a lengthy and expensive husiness, obtained planning per-mission and possibly borne the cost of huilding a raft over London Wall, that they will have missed the big bang boat or squeezed development

Wates takes the view that it is essential to develop buildings which can not only cope with large dealing floors and single tenants, bot can also be divided horizontally and ver-tically, allowing for maximum

It is a wise view given that big bang could turn out to be a damp squib or worse, leaving developers with a question mark hanging over their City



Baronpark, the private property company and Royal Life, the insurance company, have pre-let their 6,200 sq ft office scheme, Trinity Court, in Marlow, Buckinghamshire at a record rent of more than £13 a sq ft. Leasing Partners, a firm based in the Thames Valley, will move to the new space. The letting agents were Mann & Co and St Quintin. The tenant was ad-vised by Phillip Andrews.

Galleria plan unveiled for brewery site

London & Edinburgh Trust has unveiled its plans to transform part of the former Courage Brewery site to Read-ing. Berkshire toto a £60

million shopping galleria. The developer is convinced that Reading has a high-level of unrealized shopping de-mand. Its scheme, at Bridge Street, would extend back to meet the town's prime retail

LET has consent for offices on the site but is now seeking permission for the alternative retail development which would have more than 40

Central London will continue at a high level until 1990 according to E C Harris & Partners, the firm of quantity

surveyors.

E C Harris questions the effect on prices of having to build flexible offices which can also accommodate dealing floors. "Larger, deeper build-ings inherently have a more economic geometry. This cou-pled with modern fast track construction techniques and an increasing trend to off-site prefabrication should contribute to lower development costs" the firm says.

Effra site goes to Arabs in surprise deal

fronting the Thames at Vauxhall to an Arab consortium making a £3 million profit, just as it was on the verge of an £1 t.7 million sale to Regalian Properties, the residential developer.

The sale to the Arabs, only concluded last weekend, was a move which took Mr David Goldstone, chairman of Regalian Properties by sur-Regalian Properties by sur-prise. "We had agreed terms subject to contract. The mat-ter was in the hands of the solicitors and we were in a position to go ahead. But unfortunately the vendor ap-pears to have decided to deal elsewhere." he commented. elsewhere," he commented.

However Regalian may eonsole itself elsewhere in London. There is an idea, as et only a twinkle in Mr Goldstone's eye, for changing its consent for 100,000 sq ft of offices at Free Trade Wharf in Docklands to a residential

development The wheel has come full circle on the Effra site, once to be home to the Green Giant office development. The Arab consortium which now owns the site wants to use the

Mountleigh has sold most the 7.5 acre Effra site battle with the planners for a ming the Thames at residential development. battle with the planners for a residential development.

Both Samuel Properties. which bought the site for £6 million last year and Mountleigh, which took an option on the site from Samuel only days ahead nt the er only days aread in the latter's merger with Clayform Properties, planned residen-tial developments there. An appeal against refusal of Samuel's scheme is due to be heard in September.

But those with long mentories will recollect that it was the Effra site which helped the demise of Mr Ronald Lyon's
Arunbridge company.
Arunbridge planned a £100
million office scheme nn the site for which it obtained a Special Development Order from the then Secretary of State for the Environment Mr Michael Heseltine, nverruling normal planning procedures. Failure to fund the development was an important factor in Arunhridge's collapse.

The site was sold to Samuel Properties by Julius Baer & Co. the bank which held it as security against a loan made to Arab interests involved in existing planning permission Arunhridge. It is now back in for up to 1 million sq ft of Arab hands.

Dixons snaps up West End offices

Dixons Commercial Properties has bought a £15 million portfolio of West End properties from Sir Richard utton's Settled Estates.

The 30 strong portfolio includes four office buildings in Mayfair and a 40,000 sq ft office block let to British Telecom in Great Pulteney

Dixons bought the portfolio in the face of strong competition to obtain a rare ommodity, West End offices. It intends actively managing the properties by reforbishment and by long term redevelopment. Michael Gruber & Co and Gross Fine acted for Dixons.

 Bredero Properties, the development company which recently came to the mar-ket trading at a premium to asset vaine, could run into delaying tactics over its plan to build a £95 million office scheme in Hammersmith, The Labour controlled

London Borough of Hammer smith and Fulham has not only included some of predero s properties in new conservation area but has produced a draft set of modifications to the local plan, taking an anti-office stance to Hammersmith town centre, including Bredero's island site, for which the de-

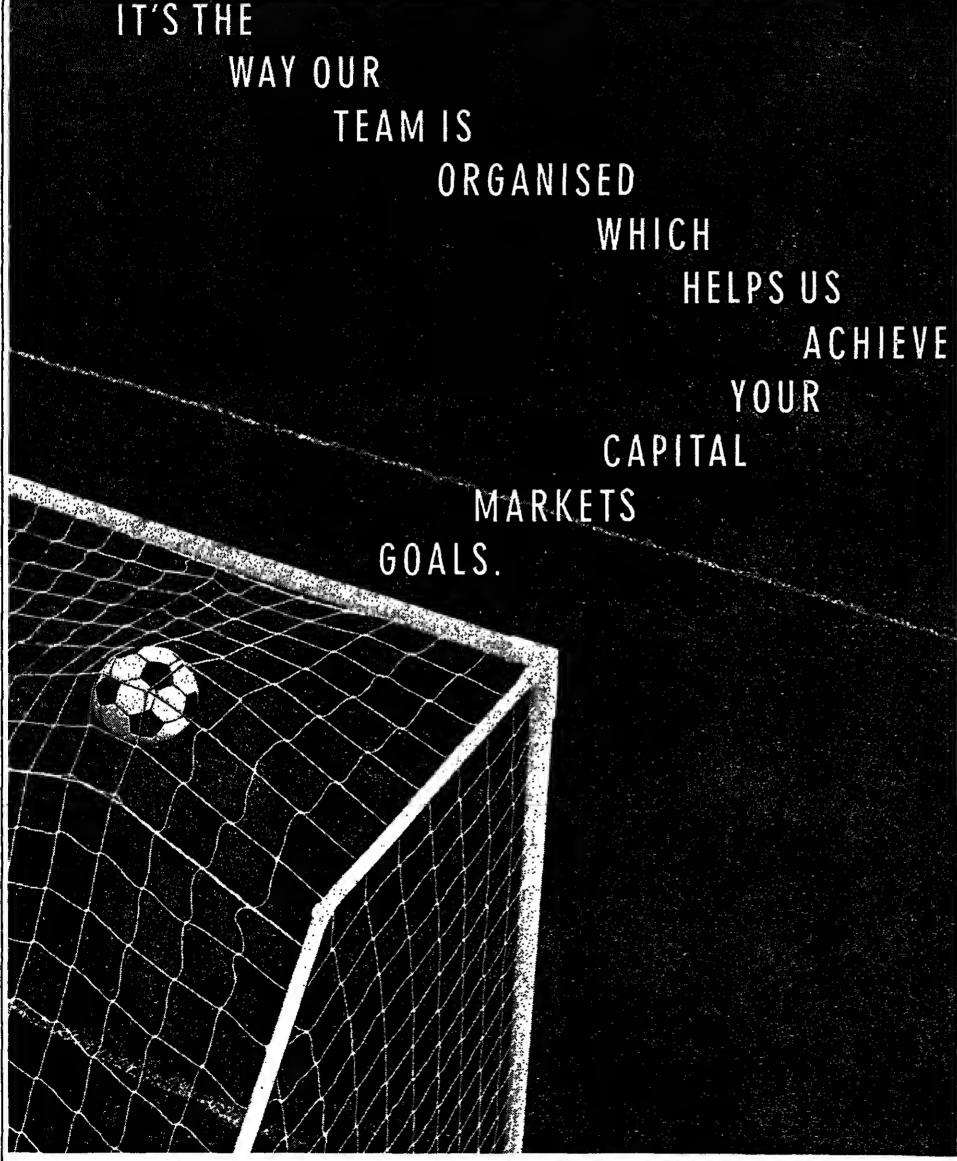
vetoper already has planning permission for over 400,000 sq ft of offices.

The new council has yet to adopt these draft modifications and any attempt to change the existing local plan will be time consuming and

lengthy. Meanwhile Bredero is carefully considering its next course of action with its development partner, London Regional Transport, which is to receive a new tube and bus interchange from the office development.

 Color Properties, the private developer proposing to build a £500 million retail, leisure and entertainments complex at Sandwell in the West Midlands, says that fears over its impact on town centre and local shop-

ping are unfounded.
The Sandwell Mall is modelled on West Edmonton Mall in Canada, the world's largest shopping and leisure development. Mr Igor kolodotschko, the chairman of Color Properties. said: "The basis of the that it should be a tourist magnet on a scale to rival the likes of Disneyland. There is no comparison between this and any other retail development, existing or pro-posed, in the UK."



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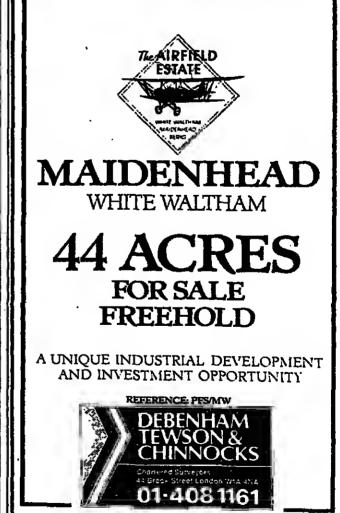
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(D) indicates distinction, *indicates honours, M indicates

Names in italics, in absentia, Faculty of Arts

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Archaeology

te B J Murray B.A. (Oxon): N A

Mustav. Class 2 (Ow 1): L C Magines M A Wyper. Class 2 (Div II): S Newman. Archaeology and Aucient Class 2 (Div H): F H Shaw. Celtic and Scottish History

Chief to A P Jennings.

Celtic Studies i: M L R Byrne.

Classics Class 1: M R Poustie. Glass 2 (Ow I): M J N Cole. English Language and German Class 2 (Div 10): C M Macqueen.

English Language and ss 1: A M S (neé Dugen). ss 2 (Ow I): L J Anderson: J A Harkess (Div II): M F Barclay: E J

English Language and Literature

French and History of Art

Class 2 (Dw 10: J E Barr: H M Edwards: T K Stannard: H M Wiles, French and Italian 1: P Barnbby. 2 (Div D: A M Crundey: N J French and Linguistics Chas 2 (Ow D: S A Condle.

French and Spanish

Class 2 (Div 19): M F Brooks: S E C Childs L M Jacob: P J C Meigh: J R Saker: G Wright French with Basiness Studies Glass 2 (Div II): A S Gibert: C H M Ho; S E Jarvis: L J Liddle: K E Robinson: G Stoddart: M J Virtue: I billioner:

French with Contemporary European Institutions Class 2 (Dw f): M J Truswell.... Class 2 (DH II): C P M Bard....

French with European History Class 2 (Div i): 1-A A Campbell, H Grant. French with Philosophy

German Class 1: J H Brevaner. Class 2 (Div D1 R J Cogginst R A Doylet C R Hodgson: S Langman: I W German and Politics

German with Business Studies Class 2 (Div D): C A Preece. Class 2 (Div ID): H S Beck: K Dobble: H Foxion; J M Chilbanks; S J Kenay: A w Mossmart J A C Culty-Stunct: D J Taylor: G S Teller.

German with European History 188 2 (Div D: J D P Rayner: P J A Stars 2 (Div ID: M E Fawcett. German with European

Institutions Chas 2 (Ow D: A S Jemson: S L Y Ty-Hispanic Studies

Class 2 (Div 02 A M McIntosh; J R Per-

D Beverrige: L E Calderwood: M C D Beverrige: L E M Cowag: M J C LITTAIN: IM Davidson: A E S Ferguson: E M Enring: C B Jackson: C L Kelly /neretcaire: C C L Kennedy: M-S R ambert: M Lowther: A M Maconald: A E Milechell: V A Orcard: A Pearson: K R Riddle: K A Scott: P T

History of Art class 2 (Div II): E M Denne: S J A

History of Art and Italian Italian Class 2 (Div 19: S I Fowler: S J Manro: L F S Weir.

Italian and French Class 2 (Olv II): F Richards. Italian with European History

Class 2 (Div II): M J Engel: J M MacKenzie

Second Case (Ohr 1): N A Alset: O W Blanchard: A G Downler K Ferqueon: Graham; A G House: W D McCiviland; K C Histotti T Queen: S A Steele (note Colclough): F J Vettch: B Class 2 (Div II): J M Sutherland: A E Linguistics · Witson
usud Glass (Dir 2): L. M. Amos: ISI C
sird: S. Brown: K. Chine: A. M.
algarno: P. Dunn: G. D. Houston; J. T.
mith: R. T. Steven: D. D. Walker: C. K. 2 (Div H): H J J Humbing. Linguistics with Artificial

Class to J M Scobbie. Class 2 (Div I): J G H Lothlan

Mathematics 18 2 (DIV DIT M McWhirter. 18 2 (DIV II): EJP Fraser. Mental Philosophy

MAI 1: H W Ramsay. 188-2 (Div I): H H MacDonald:

Philosophy and English

Chas 2 (Ok D: A M Manders: 6 J H Sciame: A I L Thomson: H Thomson

Politics and Modern History

BS. 2 (Div II): M E Lawson: J

Presian and German

Russian and History of Art

Scottish Historical Studies

Spanish
as 2 (DW 5): C A Gormley: C M M

Spanish and French ass 2 (Dicin): K L Frogram S M Gor

Spanish with Business Studies (thes 2 (Div #): A B Verney.

Spanish with European History

General MA (HON) T C M Band: D Hughes: K H

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Marrison. 24 M E Astrworth: S J Stevenson.

General MA

BSc (Hons)

First Class: D Scotl.
Second Class, Div t: A S Bell: I S
Bishort J B Scotble: D Thylor,
Second Class, Div 2: A J Fisher: K J

Charge O W L Mostlyn-Owen.

Second Class, Div 2: S E Beddows: A-M Little; R A M Lumsden; D G Reid; L L

Becond Class (Div 1): G I.R Adam; L Campbell: R F Craise: E A S Laing: N A Murray: A M Reynolds Second Class (ON 2): E M L Kennedy: S F Turner

Class 2 (Div H): C L Friet.

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Gebole: G R B Lovelace; N Ickenzie: O J Muir: T K Robbsond Gase (Div 3): A D Albert echi: R B Porreous: A H Quan bird Clear D A M Mart Deshape.

puter Science and Hamagement Science ad Glass (Div 1): S Airk: J E Chass (Div 2): J M Kennedy menuter Science and Mathematics of Class: M J Wright Geospier Science and Physics and Class (DW 1): A R Darling

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Geophysics First Class: L C Brazell: R S Part: D C ockliff
scond Class (Div 1): M J M Couper;
I C Graham: J Henery: D G
lar Donald: P A McDonald: P D
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seend Class (Div 2): M A Bennett
rown: G J Cawthore: N J Gray: D J
faxwell: K P Ross: T M Sloan: B W ind Class: T R Lister: S J Rae Mathematical Physics
First Claus: J K McKee
Second Claus: (Div 1): M Bass;
Second Claus: (Div 2): M T Hagar
Third Claus: A D Cownie: M J Griffst
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First Class: E J Logan
Second Class (Div 1): M D Cring: P L
Elliot: J Lawi S J Middleton: A D cond Class (Div 2): M E Quinn: E iers: K J Steele: C Stewart

Oby 27: C M Campbell: D M Goddard: J B Stewart: F J Wallace: S A Young: W G Young: Third Class: R Indexon: D W M Brown: M K Duffin; R G Martin: F M McCaliton: A Roberts: W E Thompson

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T. A. Alkien: D. M. Alexander; A. Brown: S. C. Brings: A. D. Cameron: R. G. A. Cassvell: V. W. Choy: H. D. Coulter; R. J. Dow: J. W. Dunds: A. J. Edwards; D. T. Fallows: C. A. Fergusom: D. Fergusom: D. J. Flood: R. Fraswer; D. Goude; J. W. Gunn; E. D. Harvey; D. W. Hepbairt: M. W. H. Jones: P. J. Learnont: A. A. Macciregor; M. C. L. L. L. L. M. M. Gourte; S. C. M. Section of M. S. M. M. Coloris, C. M. M. Coloris, C. M. M. Coloris, C. M. M. C. Children, C. C. M. M. C. Children, C. C. M. M. C. Children, C. Children, C. C. Children, C. C. Children, C.

H K Cray: D J Harras S Lindsay: L J My Third Class; A Mackle S M Mackle S Second Class (DW 7): E. M. L. Kennedy's
S. F. Turner
Microbiology
First Cleats R. McNab.
Second Class (DW 1): M. S. Murray: A.
M. Nicks: A. J. Sprich:
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M. Nicks: A. J. Sprich:
Second Class (DW 1): P. Homer: D. J.
Ireland: P. D. McLachlan: V. A. Menzies:
S. J. Stevenson: M. R. J. Skewart
Melegutar Biology
First Class: V. T. Cunliffe: C. H. Parker
Second Class (DW 1): G. J. Allan; M. J.
Anderson: S. M. Black: A. K. B. Bowes: D.
M. Legge: K. F. Macleod: J. Paterson: M.
I. Perty-Robb: I. M. H. Smith: M. A.
Wilson Filipsaki, J. C. R. Sampson Second Class (Div 1): P. J. Butcher: Z. F. Butler: A. C. Dent: G. H. Earle: J. R. Hannah: E. Jefferts: G. S. Kermack: C. J. Maccallum: A. J. MacDonald: P. Mashir: K. W. Peter: S. Rutchie: J.J. Same; I. J. Stater: 18 Smith: S. C. Thomasc, H. Thomson: V. C.M. Un: C. M. Watson: G. Thomson: V. C.M. Un: C. M. Watson: G.

Wilson

Pharmeoelogy
First Glass: C M Haigh: C S Lamont
Second Class (Olv 1): I Crawford: D G
Flerning: D I Forsyth: W M Hair: H T
Owen
Second Class (Olv 2): R Phillip
Physiology
Second Class (Olv 1): J E Coombex S
A Crockett: A Lestman: D J Wilson
Second Class (Olv 2): M R W Halliday:
I Murray

Pershalary M C Stadson
Second Class (DW D): A M Easton: A J
Larrer LE Marsh: A P M Nightlingale:
A A Pringle: H A Station: K C E
Trustove: D A Watson
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Cark: A Maxwell: F J Mortison: S E
Priestley: D W Ross D G Stevenson:
M C Stone-Wigs: J F Web
Third Class: C Groy: W S Howleson
Migraelectronics

Psychology
First Class: I Davison.
Second Class: Obv 15: H M Fletcher; C
C Hawthorn: S I Lamb: J S Lowe: M J
Musver: D M Samonn. Box (Dunchni; M
K Soill: K M Wyone
Zeelegy
First Class: S Donachie: L D Stader
Samond Class (Div 1): C Codden: J C First Class: S Donachie: L D Stader Saoond Class (Div 1): C Godden: J C (iver): F L Hill: D W Jones: J H Kensedy: D M Menarty: S K Munden: C M Wellings: J C H is rely: Second Class (Div 2): A R A EDerst: D L Jackson: D L Lidyd: A L Tooth (Chamiton Physics First Class: D D McFadlyen) Second Class: (Div 1): J M Muir; M Ramsay Duncan: S Hudson

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Chemical Engineering
J M Brett: E C Dunc L T Macdonal
Cold Engineering
N J Geldart: W McCormick
Electronics and Electrical Engineering
J R Griffin: R M Moran; M L Seto
Machanish Engineering

msay cond Class (Div 2): P S Williams grotat: A J Carns Smah Agriculture
Agriculture
Agriculture
Agriculture
Sesond Class (Div 1): L. C. Anderson: P.
M. Anderson: E. A. Bland: R. E. Brewis:
D. J. Brunion: C. A. Cadwell: M. A.
Cardner: D. S. Gregor: J. W. Hagger:
W. J. M. Hamiton: J. C. Haltield: F. M.
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D. Moursey: C. M. Scott: R. G. Straing: G.
T. Struthers:
Second Class (Div 2): R. J. B. Doig: I. D.
Grieg: K. Johnston

Aegrotate: A J Courns Smails
Chemistry
First Chase: J M Anderson: J A
Campbell: E J M Hamilton: G A
Hunter: A M James: K L Milne: G
Struthers Semple: R J Sutherland
Second Glass (Dw 1): E D Booth: R J
Sridges: G R Callessie: C I Lloyd: M C
Marson: G M Pennan: C E Prichard:
G Red: P W Robinson: D D Sinclair:
G A Walker: A J Wetch: S A White
Second Glass (Dw 2): S M Anthony: S
L Hoursell: J Jarvis: S M Jones: G J
Refley: M G Selber: M D Jones: G J
Figures: S J Roberton: D G Scott: D S
Sterenson: L Wallace
Third Glass: H E Anat: D Taylor
Computer Sciences

BSc in Agriculture BSc in Ecological Science
Ecology
Second Class (Ow 1): T R Anderson, 1
R Stirling od Class (Div 2): M G Faulkner Class (Div 2): J N Harrison

Second Class (Div 1): R D Johnston: (L. P. Seli: T. N. Sherratt: A. M. Thoroson Second Class (Div 2): R G Raynor BSc in Ecological Science C. Hessie: D. R. McFarlane: C. A. Master of Philosophy Faculty of Social Sciences
P E Barrett: D J Bartlett: M F
Brackenbury: V J Drakeford; S M
Goulty: S E James: D M T kell; G D D
Morrison: Y B Toppin.

Master of education

Bachelor of Divinity (Hons) (Christian Ethics and Practical I neology)
Second Glass (Div 1): A-M Almond: S
R Campbell: D A Cross: R Frew.
(Chaidias Ethias and Practical Theology) and Sydnamic Theology
Becond Class (Div 1): J J Page.
(Easlesias History)

BA Religious Studies A M Greek: L C Henson: A S Kunnes: M J Maskeraze: W J Stisted. B Mus (Hous)

Sosial Polisy Pirst Cass: O I Anderson, Second Class: (Div 1): K A Brown: C A Cherry: L MacCadyen: W G Peacock: J W A Wilson, (Div 2): P J Aitken: L J Patlerson, Second Class: (Div 2): K / Carter. B Mas C McCay: I & Metrer: C A

(Div 2): N J Harris.

uniness studies and German scool Class: (Div 2); A E V Cook. Hilmen studies and law soon Class: (Div 1); H E Birch. Nr 2); J B Cartwright.

Beelelegy and palities. Third Class: A R Bulger. Bachelor of Commerce with

First Clear: J B Lane.
Second Clear: J B Lane.
Second Clear: (Dw 1): S K Balkard: D R
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Second Clear: D K Bullett A L Dick:
J Emerson: D V Equit M R Everard:
R A C Hughes: A S Kenissh: P A Lane:
R A C Hughes: A S Kenissh: P A Lane:
R Lyons: H J Pedersen: J Robertson:
D P Rule; D E Ryder: I R Stone: N A
Strawson: J S Sutcliffe: K H Walk: P
Walson: D S Sutcliffe: K H Walk: P
Walson: S I Walson.
Dly 20: J G D Aiden; R W Cook: D K
Graham: A M McCall: A M Merules:
M D Moore: I M Morrison: J K Relity:
A R I, Weir. Rünkin: J G M Rockall: R J Semple: Waugh, cond Glass: (Div 7): A N Beettle: H Caltum: M Camley: A D Cothurst: Cuthierion: S A Frantzeskalös: S D Robertson: T R Sale: A J D Smith: M B Stevenson.

of Class: A J Houlding: end Class: (DW 2): A G Dick. ond Class: (DW 2): F L Skee. nearlos and Politica and Class: (DW 1): J R Folherchil: A ook: C D Johnstone: M R Paterson: A Reilly: J S Richard. S A Vass. J D C R Calder: N J Danskin: D

Fisher: F. M. Green: S. Hart: H. Hayvward: J. W. Hughes: M. D. Kyle: H. Lingwood: M. Loke: C. R. Lyons: D. Markle: M. E. Mann: D. E. Mathieson: I. McArthur: C. S. McCance: T. I. McArthur: C. S. McCance: T. I. McCarthur: C. S. McCance: T. I. McCarthur: C. S. McCance: T. I. McCarthur: C. S. McCance: T. S. McCance: T. S. McCance: T. McCarthur: C. S. McCance: T. S. McCance: T. McCarthur: M. McCarthur: C. S. McCance: T. McCance: T. McCarthur: M. Mc

BSc (Hons) in veterinary science Physiology Second Chille (Ow 1): C W Lang.

Class 1: A P Brown: S A McComble: P McNeel: T J Reid: A G Todd.
Class 2 (DW 9): S M Aird: F S Alcorn;
H R Annan: C Armstrong: P A Arthurson: A J Bearhop: K Bowle: S A D Burne: D M Ferguson: F B Cordon: R Hav/how: K P Hermanns: H W Holroyd: J D Hunter: S D Inglis: W J Jack: R M Jamieson: A A D Ketth: O F Mct. Little: A Lowden: K A Mackie: S A McCoskey: A J McEwing: R W H Mennie: L Nicholson: M S Polson: A E Reid: M Robison: A E Reid: M Robison: A E

Law and Politics

elor of Surgery

Bachelor of Dental Surgery

BSc in Sciences Class 7 (Oly 1): J D Curran: B B Kalsi: S Morgan.

Pathology

Class t: D L Connolly: C A Purdie. MBCh8 Class 2 (Der I): J A M Anderson: P M Cantley: M P P Piper: M R S Ross; C E Cantley: M P P Piper: M R S Ross; C E

Class 2 (Div D: M C Beres J Henderson Chemistry

Class 2 (Olv It) M D Kin Mathematics

> Faculty of Social Sciences Economic Histsry **Bachelor of Commerce BSc Social Science**

FINANCIAL TIMES, 16th MAY 1986.

Alumase launch on SE prices it over £18m

BY RICHARD TOMKINS

locks group bought out by its offered, Lim are being sold by management from Consolidated existing shareholders and 2.4m to the stock market today with Capital, which funded the buyan offer for sale of 45m shares out. The 980,000 shares being .Its value at the offer price about film met which will

will be £18.4m and with profits

Alumase, the beer barrel-to- Of the 4.5m shares being by Barciays Development issued by the company will raise

FINANCIAL TIMES, 2nd MAY 1986.

Dalepak coming to market valued at £12m

Dalepak Foods, Britain's biggest supplier of frozen grillsteaks, is coming to the market has become known as the grilltoosts. steaks is coming to the market through an offer for sale of 4.7m steak.

Its

it a value of £11.9m. Grilisteaks are made out, of meat which has been processed by flaking blending and forming to improve its eating charac-teristics. Dalepak is brand grown rapidly leader in the market with with estimate products such as Dalesteaks,

Steaklette-

freezer centre chain stores. The grillsteak market has grown rapidly in recen

the shares being sold,

Its products are now widely some 2.1m are coming from solvertised on television outside existing shareholders and 2.6m London and are sold through from the company, raising London and are sold through from the company, raising most big supermarket and firezzer centre chain stores.

Stordon and are sold through from the company, raising most big supermarket and firezzer centre chain stores.

sustain the momentum. If the volumes come through st s level high enough to keep them new factory busy Rt le must be in sight

FINANCIAL TIMES, 21st MAY 1986.

Flotation values Evans Halshaw at £17m

BY LUCY KELLAWAY

LCP, the West

Evans Halabaw, automotive distributor, is being floated on directors owned 70 per cept of (£2.8m) on sales of £15.2m if the company looks fairly the stock market with a value of £17m eighteen mooths after by Barclays Development Capithee company was bought out by its management for fin.

Previously a sulting for sale, while the directised to finance the buy-office of the west for sale, while the directised to finance the buy-office.

The following Class Lists have been issued at Oxford

Philosophy and Modern

ibe of French: G denotes distinction in the coloquial use of German)

Gass it in R Ben, Ex, Stanborough S; A J Laughtand, BNC, Reading S; (0) V Politis. St. Rockers of Colorado, Rock

Ancient and Modern History

burn: D L M Million, Ex. Expeter S: M M C. Marham. Som. Elon: O J. Ray. Mrt. neither student. R W. J. Taylor. Mrt. cuty of London S: D J Tuck. St. Articles St. Mrt. Modern History and Economics
Class I: R D R Jones, St J. Appleton
Holl County 145: R D Murray, BNC,
Wellsta's Comp. Keynsham: A C
Secly, BNC, Wilson's S. Wallington,
Class 2 thriston E T A. English, Linc,
Beaconsfield 145: P J Fox. Ball,
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GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

July 24, 1986

The "milkround" of employers seeking graduate recruits this year is coming to an end. At universities we have interviewed and been interviewed

34

by, about 600 students. This is obviously a self-selected group but their collective voice has some interesting messages. In response to some recent advertising, we have also looked at several hundred graduates with two or three years' experience and the comparison shows some disappointed expectations.

One message which has not changed over the years is that those about to graduate are looking for challenge and variety and the ability to leave their mark on the world. This is modified a little by a much greater recognition of the need to base a career on good training and good basic work experience. Perhaps students are a little less impatient than they used to be. Particularly we find they are looking to their employer to make a commitment to their development and provide a well integrat-

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coming years.

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ed mix of formal training and related work experience.

We have ourselves for many years spent about 10 per cent of our turnover in providing training to our staff in a well integrated package. This year we have found much greater interest than previously in the way in which we do this, and much more critical questioning.

 How is the training given? Not by academics but by line personnel, partners, managers, and staff, giving case studies within a classroom simulation of a client

How is it integrated with our work experience? By breaking the training into short intensive sessions prior to the work experience. • Is it flexible? Can I move through the training at my own pace? Frequent courses on a wide variety of topics mean that training progress relates to individual development, but within a disciplined framework.

Another major theme emerging from the milkround is the growing

Today's managers find that setting new challenges is a discipline that gets results, says

Martin Vandersteen

awareness among students of the importance of information tech-oology to the future of their careers. Students tell us that they know they have to understand information technology if they are to rise high in management positions. For many industries, the use of information technology is now a key component of business strategy. Students are seeing this perhaps more quickly even than those involved. This applies equally across all

the EEC.

disciplines. In fact, arts and social science students are perhaps more aware of the oeed to gaio computer skills than scientists and engineers who are exposed to computers in their course work. They see the need to blend the hard technical skills to make compoters do what is oeeded with the softer people skills which are required to help computers and people to work to harmooy in oew pressure that job-hunting is putting on their final year. Every year the milkround gets earlier and earlier and more time is required from students. We are finding more and more very able students who are using their third year to enjoy their university work and then starting to look for a job in the following autumo or even the next year.

from graduates is the increasing

We consider applications at any time and have recently introduced flexible start dates throughout the year in response to this developing change; we have found a wide welcome for this ability to join us at any time.

What do we learn from gradu-ates with two or three years work experience? We have to be a little careful about the sample of those who respond to advertisements. They are looking for jobs and are perhaps less satisfied with their experience than their immediate stems, colleagues who are not looking Another message we are getting around. The geoeral message is

that they ere at the bottom of the organization and are being treated

Perhaps this is realistic, but it does not match the expectations of students on the milkround or what they are told. These people have been given variety but perhaps not the challenge that they expected.

Frequently the jobs they did in their vocations at university were more challenging than the jobs. they have done since leaving university. The training has not generally been well integrated with the work experience and frequeoily the work experience is more that of a spectator than a heavily involved participant.

The overall picture is of young people being knocked into a rather dull shape, rather than being excited to provide leadership and practical enterprise within the organization.

One of the attractions these more experienced graduates see in the information technology inclustry is that its rapid growth has kept

Appointments Phone: 01-481 4481

it young and full of enterprise with plenty of opportunity for other young people to make their mark. Because it covers all industries, it gives broad industry experience for those prepared to understand the business needs of its clients.

This growth certainly helps us keep our people challenged and stretched. However, it is always eaiser to keep someone doing the same job - he or she requires less supervision and the outcome is more reliable. It is a much more demanding discipline for manage-ment to find new challenges for its staff while at the same time providing high-quality products and services

We find that this discipline is worthwhile in terms of the superb results we obtain from highly motivated staff who come in every morning eager to meet what today will bring even if it is another late night to meet a deadline.

Martin Vandersteen is the manag. ing partner of Arthur Andersen & Co. management consultants

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To fulfil this demanding career opportunity, the applicant will be domiciled in the Manchester area. however relocation would be considered.

For further details please apply in writing only, enclosing a detailed C.V., for the attention of the Managing Director.



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JOURNALISTS Radio Cambridgeshire **Based Cambridge** & Peterborough

Cembridgeshire has three cities, a dozen market towns and more than two-hundred villages teeming with news and feature material. There's defence, health, heavy industry, politics, education, farming and sport.

News Producers £8,528-£10,581° Contract Reporter Because of promotion and expansion we need three journalists with energy and flair. A News Producer and Contract Reporter (one year contract) in our Cambridge newsroom, as well as a News Producer to dig for news in the

cathedral city of Peterborough.

All three should have a thorough grounding in journalism, good microphone voices and a determination to get the big news first. A current driving licence is essential.

News Editor David Campbell can tell you more about these jobs on Cambridge (0223) 315970.

(Ref. 2226/T) (Ref. 2227/T) (Ref. 2228/T) News Producer (based Cambridge) News Producer (based Peterborough) Contract Reporter (based Cambridge)

REPORTER **Radio Bedfordshire** Based Luton or Bedford £8,528-£10,581*

BBC Radio Bedfordshire need a Reporter to cover the wide range of news in an important part of the Home Counties, where there is a heavy emphasis on Industry and major political stories. Applicants must offer a wide range of journalistic skifts and have a healthy appetite for hard work! A good microphone voice and driving licence are essential.

Radio Journalism course is essential — together with relevant experience as a Reporter.

Forfurther details contact Mike Globons on Luton (10582) 459111 ·(Ref. 2206/T)

We are an equal opportunities employer "Plus allowance of £569 pa. _ _ *Plus allowance of £971 pa: Salarles currently under review. Relocation expenses considered for permanent posts. Contact us immediately for application form (quote appropriate ref, and enclose s.a.e.), BBC Appointments, London W1A 1AA. Tel. 01-927 5799.

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ment services or consultancy environment. The ability to communicate effectively both verbally and in writing at all levels is an important attribute for these positions. The successful candidates can look forward to challenge within an organisation that recognises and rewards success.

The conditions of service are well above average and include a generous

experience. This experience must have been gained within a manage-

holiday allowance, excellent pension scheme and BUPA. If you would like further information about the opportunities within this professional organisation, please write with full C.V. quoting reference \$1/2407/T to Myriad Appointments (London) Limited, 30 Fleet

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MBAs keen to build a career in either eurobond dealing, sales or

You should only epply for one of these positions if your-

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Successful epplicants can expect early responsibility, excellent on-the-job training and rapid career development combined with a competitive salary and benefits package.

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Have at least a II(ii) Hons degree from a leading university;

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Our client one of Britain's most successful and best regarded companies has an exciting opportunity for a young dynamic marketing professional.

The successful candidate will take up a true marketing challenge, ensuring that the product offering best fulfills consumer needs. They will be able to make a substantial contribution to profitable growth, working in an environment in which they have direct control over product and distribution.

Applicants should have a minimum of 2-3 years FMCG marketing experience. In return, out client offers excellent

prospects for personal development in a commercial environment. Salary aspirations are unlikely to be a problem, and the position carries an excellent benefits package including a car

inteviews are held direct with prospective employer



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PEABODY TRUST DIRECTOR

This is the top executive appointment in a large charitable organisation, widely recognised as one of the leading housing associations in London managing some 12,000 properties.

A principal role of the Chief Executive is to contribute to the formation of policy for the continuing development of the organisation; and to provide dynamic leadership to a skilled, professional team in adapting and extending the charity to meet future needs.

Attainment at high level in a substantial enterprise coupled with a record of creative achievement in top management is essential. Previous experience in or near housing will be an advantage.

Terms are for discussion circa £30,000. Please send personal details in confidence to Geoffrey Elms. Charity Appointments, 3 Spital Yard, Bishopsgate. London E1 6AQ.

Charity
Appointments

South East - CIRCA £15,000 + Car Our Client is a company at the leading edge of compressor technology, producing a unique Britieh-deeigned and built rotary compressor, acknowledged as one of the most exciting innovations in the refrigeration and heat pump industry.

To spearhead their penetration in the South of England, they seek 2 dynamic and high calibre Sales Engineers who know the refrigeration and air conditioning industry and its customers.

Candidates must have had field experience, including screw compressors, be technically knowledgeable and preferably qualified. It will be of real interest to those aged 24-30 who are poised for career progress in an environment of rapid growth.

Please send full career details and indicate current salary to A.G.N. Burden, quoting reference 4145.

INBUCON MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS LIMITED House, 197 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1RN

COMPUTER SALES

Data Comms Sales OTE £36K + car Do you have experience of Multiplexors, Protocal Converters, PSS or X25's, then this major Data Communications organisation has a superb career for you selling their systems into the S.West & S.B'Ham area's. A PC Network sales type is also needed to sell Ethernet, Novell or Pronet into the northern home countles

Big Bang Sales £20K/OTE £55K With the coming of de-regulation of the Stock Exchange, opportunities selling services/ systems into the CITY are at their highest. The market leader in brokerage software solutions has two sales vacancies plus a sales trainee position for some one with good brokerage/banking software design experience & with the right personality.

Turukey Sales OTE £32K + car This major OEC systems house is engaged in an expansion plan to match its highly successful sales in 1985/6. London erea sales executives (age 24 to 39) are now urgently required for their expanding distribution and Retail (micro based) Systems arm of this compaoy, where computer solutions range from £ 25K up to £2M.

Micro Sales OTE £20 - £32K + car If you have more than 9 months successful IBM or compatible micro solution selling experience, then we have 42 seperate expanding organisations with 61 separate locations from LUTON to LEATHERHEAD and from BRACKNELL to BRENTWOOD from which to choose. Vacancies also exist in BIRMINGHAM COVENTRY and SALISBURY.



The Sales Recruitment Specialists UNIVERSAL COMPUTER ASSOCIATES LTD Trafulgar House, Grenville Place, London, NW7 3SA Telephone: 01-959 1198/3611 (958 3131 evenings)

Michael Popper & Chris Krous have 120 other soles

GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

High Technology Manufacturing C.I.M**SPECIALISTS** CAD/ CAM JIT Manufacturing

£16kto£22k+

S E England

Computer Integrated Manufacturing will have a unique level of commercial impact on the electronic products industries of the future allowing ambitious companies to launch technically excellent products onto the market at the right time. To maximise profitability our client, a successful multi-million international concern has committed to establish an elite team of CIM specialists to direct and advise manufacturing subsidiaries. throughout the group in utilising advanced computer aided technology and to contribute to future corporate success. The ideal candidates will be:-

Systems

Qualified to Degree level in Engineering.

Experienced in aspects of CIM within a user environment. The scope of the new group will be to offer advanced CIM input in new and current projects and directly influence the planning of future equipment needs in each individual operating company. You will need to research methods and implement systems to bridge any islands of automation already present and liaise with the senior management team of group companies and be responsible for investigating current and future suppliers of CIM

The benefits for this prestigious team will be an excellent negotiable salary, a range of large company benefits and an exceptional career structure.

For an initial and confidential discussion please call Bob Archibold on Newbury (0635) 33445, quoting reference number M/381/T, or write in strict confidence to:-

High Technology Recruitment

ARC Recruitment is a successful company within the ARC

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Interested in and aware of the High Technology

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ARC Recruitment Ltd., ARC House, 11-13 The Broadway, Newbury, Berkshire RG13 1AS. Tel: Newbury (0635) 33445.

You will also need to be commercially aware, and able to develop business relationships at senior management levels.

After intensive product and industry training your responsibilities will involve Sales/Marketing of recruitment services to a range of clients and the placements of candidates into a variety of companies throughout the UK. The benefits include a negotiable starting salary, bonus scheme and an excellent future in a fast expanding group.

C.£7-£10K + Bonus + Car

highly successful environment.

The ideal candidates will be:-

RECRUITMENT

24 to 30 years of age.

Qualified to Degree level.

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Newbory, Herischire RG13 1AS.
Tel: Newbory (0635) 33445.

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT

Dearborn Chemicals Limited, a progressive, profitable and expanding Speciality Chemical Company and part of W.R. Grace & Co., is currently seeking to expand its Accounts Department at

The successful applicants (male or female) will join a professional team involved in the preparation and submission of:- Monthly accounts, including profit and loss, balance sheets and source and application of funds in both sterling and dollar format; - year end schedules in: compliance with both U.K. and U.S. accounting requirements; Various Ad-Hoc financial reports. Suitable applicants for these exciting and demanding positions will be aged under 45 and

be qualified or part-qualified ACMA or ACCA and have experience of management accounting. budgeting and forecasting within a computerised environment. Unqualified but suitably experienced candidates will also be considered.

Attractive salaries, profitability bonuses together with other fringe benefits await the right Please telephone for application forms or send

C.V. with full career details to: Phil Gibson, Company Recruitment Officer.

GRACE Grace Service Chemicals Dearborn Chemicals Ltd.
Widnes, Cheshire WA8 8UD. Telephone: 051-424 5351

THE RETAILING REVOLUTION **RETAIL SUPPLY MANAGEMENT**

Boots the Chemists - Britain's most popular retailer - is now implementing its new retail strategy. This exciting new development involves the creation of nine autonomous Business Centres controlling almost £2 billion worth of business across a broad range of product commercial awareness and excellent categories, from leisure products to computers and pharmaceuticals to cosmetics.

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The managers who will fulfil this key role will work alongside the buyers on a daily basis and will be responsible for optimising stock holding, increasing service levels to customers, and liaising with senior management on major stock and supply issues.

Appointments will be made at both senior and middle management levels. Ideally candidates will have a degree in Business Studies, or another numerate discipline, and previous retail or distribution experience. A high level of communication skills are essential. For the more senior appointments, proven man management experience is desirable. Recently qualified MBA's will be considered.

Rewards include competitive salaries, significant benefits packages and excellent career prospects. Vacancies exist in both London and Nottingham and a generous relocation allowance is available where appropriate.

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Therefore there are opportunities for sales people who possess the qualities and character to compliment our existing team. The required qualifications are a good level of education, enthusiasm, dedication, and a good appearance. A knowledge of typing would be desirable.

There will be ample scope to capitalise on new business opportunities and full training will be given to equip you to meet the challenge and demands of this role. The right applicants will be ideally aged under 35 and will reside in London or within easy travelling distance.

Your ability to respond to the competitive nature of advertising in order to develop new business for Times Newspapers will earn you the reward of an excellent starting salary plus bonus scheme and generous holiday entitlement.

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The successful candidate will have a record of success

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Though based in London, the job holder will spend time

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Currently our Group Information Services unit is looking for a number of recent graduates to Join the End User Computing team. Here, after an initial induction period, you'll be at the centre of analysing business needs, originating solutions and developing systems that will be at the forefront of computing technology.

To Join this nighty successful, growing team you'll need a good degree in Computer Science, Business Studies on a good degree in Computer Science, Business Studies on a another related subject, Location will be either London, Reading or Bracknell with highly competitive starting salary packages ranging from a £8,400 to a £10,000. packages ranging from c. £8,400 to c. £10,000.

You've got to find out more. Forward full personal and career details to Amanda Lucy — Graduate
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c.£16,000 pa + car Identification of new markets has meant that one of our Midland clients has restructured the whole of their Sales and Sales Training operation:

This has given rise to a new appointment. That of National Field Sales Manager, with great emphasis being placed on the ability to train, motivate and re-direct the existing sales force in line with the company's new approach.

The job will be challenging, it will involve controlling 8 reps nationally, selling to both public and private sector clients. Aged 25 - 40, you're probably a Regional Sales Manager at the moment - perhaps within

the grocery, non-foods or pharmaceutical industries. You'll be an energetic, self motivated Manager with lots of new ideas: someone capable of planning the actions of the sales force, encouraging them to achieve and monitoring their

success. Above all, you must have a first class record in sales and sales training. Male and female candidates who feel their background and experience matches up to this demanding new role should send a full cv. to SIP Partnership, 17 Oldfield Park, Bath, Avon.

SIP PARTNERSHIP

Financial Controller C£17,000

My company is a major machine tool manufacturer.
With continued success it now has a £30 million turnover.
Qualified Accountant required either Chartered or
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 The smooth running of the Accounts Department.
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Help with preparation of budget and forecasts.
Ad hoc reports and investigations as required. Please send detailed c.v. in confidence to:- Frances Snowdon, PER, 1 High Street, Chelmsford, Essex CM1 1YN.

Aanaaement Selection Division

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Aged 28-40, you will be responsible for managing and controlling a team of three Area Managers, reporting directly to the Innkeeper Director. It is an extremely successful operating company within a major international and

UK leisure group and they mean to go places - they would like you to join them. They want intelligent achievers who recognise that the future is far more important than the past and they have few preconceptions about qualifications and experience you will, however, need to demonstrate a sound track record in your chosen career to

They are offering a very attractive package, considerable accountability, influence and excellent career development potential:

Please write with full CV to: Mike Bawden, AJD Recruitment (quoting Ref 360), Bourton Grange, Bourton, Swindon, Wiltshire SN6 8HZ. Tel: (0793) 783444 Ext 21.

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There's no other job where the talent—

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There's no other way (barring a legacy or pools win) of ever breaking free from the predictability of your present life style. But could you cope?

ANDIT ISN'T GOING TO COST YOU

and no catch.

Could you ride a bike or ski the first time?
Of course you need training. That's why
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Maidstone, Kent

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in your inter-personal abilities is essential. A good standard of education is a pre-requisite and initiative, persuasiveness, drive and the

and initiative, persuastveness, drive and the determination to grow with the Company will complete your list of personal qualities.

The remumeration package offered, which includes relocation expenses where appropriate, will be particularly attractive to self motivated, positive people who are able to community to the success of the Company. Interested? Please write for an application form or send your C.V. to: Bob Keywood, Senior Personnel Officer. Kumberty-Clark Limited, Larkfield, Maidstone, Kent ME20 7PS.

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Simberly-Clark

PERSONNEL

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circa £17,500

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You will be fully responsible for providing a comprehensive personnel function to the division which will involve developing and implementing many new practices. You should be able to focus on, and solve, priority issues and be able to communicate actions on a divisional and corporate basis. Key areas will include: manpower planning; salary planning; recruitment; management development programmes; monitoring personnel administration.

Essentially, you will enjoy managing a varied role which demands a high level of autonomy and personal involvement. You should also enjoy the challenge of tackling often complex personnel issues and presenting your own view forcefully within a young and dynamic management team.

You should be able to demonstrate a broad track record in personnel, not necessarily at management level. Experience of working within high growth organisations (ideally within high tech/communications) and with divisional operations would be advantageous. The role offers significant opportunities for personal career growth on an international scale, within a challenging and stimulating environment.

For further information please telephone Poul Child on (0784) 34322, or write to him at Kramer Westfield International, 5 The Avenue, Egham, Surrey TW20 9AB. Recruitment Consultants to the Communications Industries

Assistant Secretary

c£17,000

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As one of two Assistants, the successful applicant will support, advise and make recommendations to the Secretary on legal, structural and contractual matters relating to ITV and ILR programme companies and the general function of the IBA within the relevant Acts. He or she will also be involved in minuting, and drafting and writing papers.

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INDEPENDENT IBA BROADCASTING

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We've no set idea of the successful condidate's background - it could be property, one of the technical professions or marketing. What we do know is that he must have a proven record in leading a multi-disciplinary team.

But whoever joins us must have drive, initiative and the will and ability to produce results. Incidentally, the job title is

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More details from Walter Paterson, Director of Land Management, RO. Box No.2, Town Hall, 12B/142 High Road, Ilford, Essex IG1 1DD or phone him on 01-478 3020 ext. 376, for an informal chat.

This post will give the right person real satisfaction LONDON BOROUGH OF REDBRIDGE

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interest to us at:

Attention Debra Jardine Telephone 01-629 8222

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT A GROWTH AREA OF THE MOMENT AND OF THE FUTURE - DON'T MISS OUT!

FPS (Management) Ltd is a leading firm of financial advisors and because of phenomenal expansion in 1986 is looking for outstanding individuals to complement its London based team

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A.C.I.S. or Solicitor

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The opening of new branches is high amongst the group'a priorities and they are tooking for a commercially astute Company Secretary/Director with the experience and skill to identify and negotiate new sites to maximise the growth potential.

Your brief will also include the usual statutory and administrative responsibilities and you will be actively involved in developing more efficient systems. And as a member of the small senior management team you will have ample opportunity to contribute to the group's development and prosperity.

Applicants must be qualified, either A.C.I.S. or perhaps a solicitor, with demonstrable skills in property negotiation and office

An attractive remuneration package including relocation assistance is offered and there are excellent prospects for someone with drive, initiative and ambition. Please send concise details, including current salary and daytime telephone number, quoting reference M2044, to W S Gillland, Executive Selection Division.

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BARCLAYS GROUP STAFF UNION

Applications are invited for the new post of General

The appointee will join an enthusiastic, hard-working team operating under constant high pressure and will be directly responsible to the General Secretary.

You will be responsibly involved in financial monitoring and control functions as well as conducting studies into a wide variety of BGSU activities.

Although based at Haywards Heath, there will be a need to work in other areas on occasion and this may entail some committee work. You must have the maturity and confidence to communicate successfully with BGSU staff and members, other Barclays staff, representatives of the Bank and other organisations at all levels, but it is not envisaged that the appointee will have negotiating responsibilities to the industrial relations field.

The ideal candidate will be familiar with computer-based systems and will have proven managerial skills besides good potential for further advancement. Knowledge of clerical work-measurement and administrative systems will be an advantage as will formal management training or qualifications.

BGSU has a membership of about 46,000 io the Barclays Group and is ao independent division of the Clearing Bank Union which has a current total membership exceeding 100,000.

Residence in or close in Haywards Heath, West Sussex

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As Secretary to the Board of Trustees, you will head the Administration Division, taking responsibility for the financial control of the Gardens and contributing to the success of present and planned commercial activities. You will control all administrative matters relating to personnel management, maintenance work and computer facilities for Kew and the satellite gardens at Wakehurst Place, Sussex.

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National Council for **Vocational Qualifications**

Chief Executive

£32,350 — £35,350 p.a.

As a result of its acceptance of the recommendations of the Review of Vocational Qualifications, the Government is establishing a new national body — The National Council for Vocational Qualifications — to implement a system of qualifications better suited to meet the demands of a modern trading nation, ensuring a better qualified, fully competent workforce.

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Paul Jacobs at

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the enthusiasm to learn a new product. Working as part of a young and it
enthusiastic team your responsibilities will include handling existing accounts,
dealing with enquires, price negotiation and generally promoting new business.

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A vacancy exists for a stock controller at our London office who will maintain stock records and drum records, as well as liaise with the sales team, the administration end the warehouses. As we are in the process of computerisation an aptitude for computers is essential. This is an interesting and responsible post, calling for accuracy and dedication. STOCK CONTROLLER-London

We are seeking a graduate to commence work in sales and from there move on to various other departments receiving training in all aspects of our business. Although a marketing or business-orientated degree would be useful, enthusiasm and flexibility are more important in order to maximise the benefits of this MANAGEMENT TRAINEE:London

If you feel you match our requirements, telephone Lynne Aloff on 01-575 2222 for an application form or write, enclosing c.v. where appropriate, to: Cables and Flexibles Limited, R&D House, Fairway Drive, Greenford, Middlesex, UBS

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Gilt-Edged Portfolio Manager

Kleinwort Benson Investment Management is seeking to appoint an additional fund manager to its expanding multi-currency fixed interest team. The successful applicant is likely to be a graduate, aged 23-30, and will be expected to manage gilt-edged and other sterling-denominated portfolios within an international

An important part of his or her responsibilities will be contributing towards the strategy followed for all fixed income portfolios. The ability to communicate both orally and in writing, and a minimum of two years' experience of the gilt-edged market, are necessary for this post. Experience of other fixed income markets, while advantageous, is not essential.

framework.

We offer an attractive salary and benefit package together with excellent career prospects.

Please write enclosing c.v. to:-Gareth Hughes, Assistant Manager - Personnel, Kleinwort Benson Limited, 20 Fenchurch Street, London EC3P 3DB.

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A major international service organisation based in Central Loadon requires a bright alert graduate with formal work experience who is capable of undertaking logistical planning in a last moving people orientated environment. This position will appeal to those who are analytical thinkers, are good communicators and who like people and pressure. Age 23-30 years. Excellent benefits and working conditions. ASISTANT 01-437 1014 SECRETARY

MacBlain NASH & Associa

Design company seeks Assistant to Company Secretary, Relevant admin and account background to supervise accounts staff & deputise for Company Secretary, E12,000 neg Recruitment Consultants 130 Regent Street, London Wi ACCCOUNTS REPARTMENT SMERVISOR C. London c.£14,000

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COMMERCIALLY MINDED ACCOUNTANTS required

11.1

INTERNATIONAL MUSIC COMPANY with H.Q. in Mayfair is looking for two young newly qualified accountants who would like a short spell trouble-shooting with our central OPERATIONAL AUDIT team, before moving into a line accounting post.

We operate throughout Europe, the Americas, Far East and Australasia in the fields of recorded music, music video and publishing. What we are offering is a superb opportunity for you to gain exposure to an exciting part of the entertainment industry, with travel initially to some of the European countries involved. and later further afield.

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European languages is very useful.

For the successful candidates there will be highly competitive salary with benefits, and where appropriate relocation assistance.

Why not send personal and career details to Joy Hamlyn, Personnel Officer, PolyGram International, 45 Berkeley Square, London WIX 5DB, and persuade us you are the person for the job.

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We require the services of a thoroughly competent accounts and office manager to personally handle computerised accounts, to delegate and motivate staff and to act as a financial controller for an energetic, well-established company, where hard work and happiness go together.

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FUND

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At British National Life, Citicorp's wholly owned life assurance subsidiary, we are proud of our most impressive investment record in unit-linked

Funds under management continue to grow rapidly as the Company enjoys a sustained period of buoyant sales and successful investment.

The Investment Department, based at Head Office in Haywards Heath, now needs to strengthen its resources with the appointment of an experienced Investment professional specialising in UK or International Equities, who can claim personally the same track record as us.

Aged probably 25-35; a graduate and ideally conversant with PC systems, the successful candidate will assume responsibility for at least two unitlinked funds.

Rewards will include a salary sufficiently attractive to interest high calibre applicants, and the benefits package includes non-contributory pension, company can mortgage subsidy and relocation assistance to West Sussex if

Please send your ew to, or contact Alison Moncrieff for an application form at: British National Life Assurance Co. Ltd., British National Life House, Perrymount Road, Haywards Heath, West Sussex RHi6 3 TP

Senior Accountants

North London

c.£18,000 + benefits

a result, two opportunities have arisen in the Finance Department for recently qualified accountants.

Financial Accountant

Principally, you will be responsible for the preparation and deadlines, a small team will report to you and, therefore, the ability production of statutory accounts and of financial reports for to manage and motivate this young department is essential. In presentation to the Board and Departmental Heads. Other duties addition, experience of computerised systems and financial will include the necessary year-end procedures, variance analysis, the development of accounting procedures and the extension of the modelling would be useful, as extensive use is made of both mainframe and microcomputers. current computerised systems. To assist you in meeting tight Ref: SSA8/0602/T.

Senior Administrative Accountant

This position requires a highly-motivated character with mitiative, who can work with minimum supervision. Your responsibilities will include handling the tax affairs and company secretarial matters, as well as monitoring the daily cash balances, which will involve constant liaison with the group's external advisors. In addition to ensuring that the statutory books are

A major retail group with a turnover in excess of £380m, is

rapidly expanding its activities. The company's success and profitability is set to continue through organic growth and, as

Both these positions offer invaluable experience and excellent career development opportunities to bright, energetic and ambitious individuals as part of a small, but dynamic team committed to the success of the company. Candidates should be recently qualified ACA/

maintained and the group complies with legal requirements, you will maintain records of borrowing levels, be responsible for updating cash-flow forecasts and monitoring inter-company borrowings and dividends. An interesting and challenging role for which a good technical background and the requisite tax knowledge is required. Ref: SSA8/0603/T.

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experience, preferably within the Financial Services Industry.

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Industries you will be experienced in the identification, building and

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The Stock Exchange INFORMATION SERVICES

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT £15,000

Our Client, the major National Trading Organisation of a European Country, wishes to recruit a Chief Accountant.

The London Office handles all related trade and barter activities which include the export and import of prime raw materials, plastics, gas, petroleum products, petrochemicals, crude oil, plant and equipment. In 1985 the turnover was in excess of \$200 million.

This is a new position and the person appointed will report to the Financial Controller who is based in London and will be responsible for maintaining the statutory Sterling books and records, the preparation of quarterly management and annual accounts in compliance with the Companies Act 1985, preparation of quarterly VAT returns, maintaining foreign currency bank accounts and records of all trading and

The Company is installing an IBM 36 with relevant software and it is essential that applicants should have experience of this equipment to ensure the operation and further development of this system.

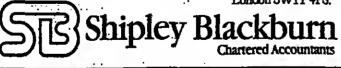
It is considered unlikely that the present accounting requirements will occupy the Chief Accountant full time and it is likely that there will be ample opportunities for travel in Western Europe to assist with the accounting requirements of the Organisation in a number of Countries.

The successful applicant is likely to be ambitious with strong

commercial acumen and good interpersonal skills. A knowledge of either German, Italian, French, Spanish or Serbo-Croat will be an advantage as would a professional qualification such as FCA, CA or ACCA, Age is relatively unimportant.

Applicants should apply initially in writing with CVs to
Guy N. Fisher, FCA, SHIPLEY BLACKBURN, 14-16 Regent Street,

London SW1Y 4PS.



INTERNATIONAL PLANNED PARENTHOOD FEDERATION

Management **Auditor**

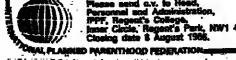
Salary £14,963 per annum

international Planned Parenthood Federation is a federation of voluntary planning associations carrying out family planning programmes in about 100 different countries working in close collaboration with a number of other international agencies.

Applications are invited for a post of Management Auditor reporting to Head, Evaluation and Management Audit. The successful applicant will be required to view efficiency and economy in the use of all resources; review management procedures and structures; examine financial transactions accounts and reports, to ensure compliance with organisational policies and plans. Approximately one-third of the time will be spent travelling overseas.

Applicants should hold a recognised professional qualification related to the above duries with at least five years' such or comparable experience, preferably to include some international experience. Advanced computer sides required. Fluency in English and one or two of the following languages: French, Spanish. - Arabic is essential.

Salary £14,963 per annum together with benefits including pension fund and medical cover.



Finance and Administration Manager

c£18,000 South East London

An enterprising concern engaged in the commercial services industry seeks to appoint a Finance and Administration Manager.

Based on the outskirts of London, the person appointed will report to the General Manager and be responsible for all the accounting and administrative functions, including accounts, tax, treasury, budgeting, etc.

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The partner responsible for the specialist personal

financial planning section now needs a PA to assist with new client casework and the expansion and development of

The PA will be expected to make regular use of other

The position is open to qualified accountants with a

minimum of two years' relevant specialist tax experience, or to unqualified consultants with a minimum of five years'.

Candidates should write, giving details of qualifications

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and relevant experience, to Barry Stillerman, Personal

Financial Planning Partner at 8 Baker Street, London WIM 1DA. Telephone: 01-486 5888.

in-house specialist units to provide co-ordinated advice on tax efficient investments, insurance and pension planning,

including both compliance and planning.

international tax, BES, Woodlands etc.

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Operating into Europe, this wide role requires candidates to have at least 5 years' management experience in a "hands on" accounting role, in a computerised

environment Ideally the position will suit a "mid thirties" qualified accountant who enjoys working in a service industry. Knowledge of a European

language would be a distinct asset.

The salary is negotiable around. the indicator shown.

Candidates should apply in ... confidence, enclosing full CV and quoting reference MCS/3001 to Tracev Phillips

Executive Selection Division Price Waterhouse Management Consultants No 1 London Bridge London SE1 9QL

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Credit Control Manager EXCELLENT SALARY + CAR

Greenham Trading Limited are a rapidly expanding National Wholesale Group who now require a Credit Control Manager to work at their newly developed offices in Isleworth.

The successful candidate will be totally responsible for managing the Credit Control Department, will report directly to the Financial Controller and will also be requierd to visit clients and the company's branches around the country.

The computerised sales ledger consists of ap-proximately 10,000 accounts which are built up from multiple trading locations throughout the UK. Applicants must have considerable axperience of Apparants must have considerable expendence of credit control, county court collection procedures and litigation through solicitors and will be required to supervise a department of 25-30 people, for this reason, those applying should be at least 30, with previous managerial experience.

We offer an excellent salary commensurate with age and experience, a company car as well as generous benefits of employment with the international Taylor Woodrow Group. Applications to be

Mr P. Grinham, Greenham Trading Ltd., 671 London Roed, Isleworth, Middlesex TW7 4EX. Tal: 01 560 1244



expansion both organically and via acquisitions, seeks a career minded part-qualified to assist the Financial Accountant. Good opportunity to develop financial accounting skills and linise with senior management, both in the UK and overseas. Ref DM 2314 Management Accountant c£10,000 An international construction organisation seeks a young part-qualified to assist in management accounting, with some involvement in financial accounting. Generous study assistance and highly visible career prospects should provide a sound basis for your future. Ref DM 2289

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For informal discussion contact Nick McGlnn ext. 240 for post (a) and Peter Crossley ext. 258 for post (b).

Application forms and further particulars from the Borough Solicitor and Secretary, Town-Hall, Brighton Street, Wallasey, Wirral L44-8ED, (051-638 7070 ext. 207) returnable by 8

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Candidates can expect an attractive salary and ex-cellent working conditions in an office location in the S.W. London/Surrey area.

Applications are sought from individuals who can demonstrate a successful track record in a semior secretarial role.

Interested? Then please forward your written application, including a full curriculum vitae to: Illingworth & Associates, Management Consultants, 2 Church Street, Burnham, Bucks. SL1 7HZ. Tel: Burnham (06286) 64031 quoting reference LY/2203

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First class job in the Third World Third world countries with acute eco-nomic, transport and medical problems

require expertise to be spread among the local people, not dished out with well intentioned zeal. Health care workers. nutritionists, horticulturalists, bydrologists, engineers and economists are in demand but to carve a career overseas demands dedicated planning. Long term contracts are usually io administrative positions, earned through practical experience.

In Gamhia, Rohin Poulton, development specialist and director of Actinn Aid, is based in down-town, run-down offices in Banjul, working with a couple of fellow ex-pats. They are deliberately outnumbered by Gambians.

A few minutes drive away, while tourists lie in the suo on hotel beaches, he is concerned with energy-sapping poverty up-country where Actioo Aid is assisting 81 schools, with the cash from 10,000 UK sponsors. The money provides training courses for local teachers, school gardening projects to teach the basics of food production, tree nurseries, village marketing schemes and wells (being dug ever deeper as drought

Lack of electricity, minimal telephone network, petrol shortages, and government corruption hamper progress in Robin's aims 10: "eoable communities to he productive, to face up to

Teamwork and example is the best way forward

descrification and to give their children education." The way towards self-sufficiency for Gambians is through gaining abilities, oot through endless cash donations.

Robin Poulton believes that in this small country (Britain's first and last colony) with a population of 700,000 agencies are too numerous. They come from Germany, Sweden, Islamic countries, UK. Canada and the US (including his wife Michelle who works with Save the Children US). To coordinate their activities he has helped to found TANGO (The Association of Non Governmental Agencies).

Among the longest established agen-

cies is the Methodist Mission. In addition to running a school in Banjul, the Mission employs Sue and Bob Mann, a couple who have devised their own dual careers in African countries. They are about to return home for a breathing space after a decade in the Gamhia. Sue, a nurse, runs a clinic in the hush village of Marakissa, where, for example, a mother is taught how to revive her dehydrated baby whom she had carried

While health today is Sue's preoccupation. Boh is pessimistic about the future, "What has happened in Ethiopia is going to happen io Gamhia," says the agriculture officer. He has propagated a nursery of drought resistant fruit trees which are then distributed as seedlings to villages, with full instructions on planting and projection. His assistant is a graduate

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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Proposed development at Roses, House the House the State of State o

ol arm buildings for Irelail residential office and fersure use and car parking.

A crop of the application and of the plans and other documents submitted with it may be respected at T.P. Bennett Hartnership. 252. High Holborn. London bours written 20 dats of the adderor within 20 dats of the adderor publication of this Notice.

Am person who where the detection within 20 dats of the adderor publication of the Notice. Am person who where the date or publication of the Notice. Am person who was the side of publication of the adderor publication of the Notice. Am person who was the side of publication of the adderor within 20 dats of the adderor within 20 dats

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GENERAL

Long-term contracts

overseas are usually administrative and

gained by practical experience. Ann Hills

looks at the considerable challenge of this work.

sent through Voluntary Service Over-seas, with a knowledge of forestry (VSO usually demand two year commitments). His deputies are Gambians, trained to-

Both the Manns and Poultons contribute through teamwork and setting examples withio strictly structured ples within strictly structured programmes linked to government investment in health, education and agriculture. To cope they have become resilient, not sacrificial, gaining joh satisfaction and living reasonably comfortably (with time off on the beach with families and friends). Staying fit and able to work constructively in an often the components ble climate is vital.

uncomfortable climate is vital. Most specialists like Judith Appleton, arrive on shorter contracts, for a year or two, to tackle a particular emergency or project, though they may return as consultants in years to come. She is a nutritiooist who became caught up in emergency feeding programmes in Ethiopia, and is oow in search of a new joh, probably with another agency, since Save the Childreo hasn't a suitable opening in view.

The problem is I'm ambitious. I want to be in nutrition io development, involved with food production as well as coosumption." Judith, just 40, with an MBE for her work io Ethiopia (regarded as praise for the whole team), a BA io Development Studies (University of East Anglia) and MSc in Human Nutrition (Loodon School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine) set out to equip herself for a Third World career. The first step, during marriage to a Norwegian, was working with the Vietnamese Liberatioo Front in Oslo, which inspired her to become a volunteer English teacher in

Vietnam, soon after the war ended. "Working there, I became interested in food and agriculture, but for a career, I had to get qualifications." From Hanoi, she applied to the University of East Anglia, and was accepted, but because Judith was born in Canada, she had to pay some study fees herself. By 1982, with degrees (in addition to a quartet of languages), she was qualified and jobless.

"Agencies were looking for cheap research assistants and some didn't eveo take health insurance seriously." A representative of Save the Children met her at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine (where she worked on data processing and word processing to fill in a few weeks). Next stop: Wollo Province, North Ethiopia with a one year

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUS-TICE NO. 003966 of 1986 CHANCERY DIVESON MR JUSTICE HOFFMANN For 271 B 63 Atomics 30th day of Justin 1985 IN THE MATTER OF ASHLEY INDISTRIAL TRUST pic and IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPA-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN INDISTRIBLE SET 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN INDISTRIBLE OF THE OFFICE OF THE INDISTRIBLE OF THE OFFICE OF THE OFFI INDISTRIBLE OF THE OFFICE OF THE OFFI INDISTRIBLE OF THE OFFI INDISTRIBLE OF THE OFFI INDISTRIBLE OF THE OFFI INDISTRIBLE OFFI INDISTRI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN INAI IN OTHER OF HIGH COURT of Justice (Chancery Dissouring of Justice (Chancery Dissouring the reduction of the capital of the above enamined Company from £1,750,000 this idea into £0,024,000 Ordinary Shares of 50 each to £745,000 dissided into £0,024,000 Ordinary Shares all of £750 ordinary £7

1986 Almander Tatharo & Co of 30 St Arm Street, Manchester M2 308 Solicitors for the above-named Company

THE LL PTON THE ATRE CONFPANY LIMITED

IN LIQUIDATION!

Notice is brevely given that the
creditors of the above-named
Company, which is being votonlarily wound up, are required, on
or before the 31st 43y of August.
1980 to send in these full Christion and Surgaines. Their
addresses and descriptors, full
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debts are proved
DATED lim 17th day of July

distribution made before such dents are proted DATED this 17th day of July 1986

RE. COMMERCIAL DECORATRG SERVICES LTD and The
Companies Act 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.
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NATHAN GAMES LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN DAY WART TO SETTION 583 of the Companies Act. 1983. that a MEETING of the recitions of the above named Company will be held at the officer of LEONARD CLRITS & CO.. STUMBED AT STREAM SETTIONS IN COMPANIES AS A CO. STUMBED AT STREAM SETTION FLOOR! LONDON W2 6LF on Honday the 28th day of July 1986 at 12 00 o'clock modday. For the particles 589 and 590 Laterd the 14th day of July 1986 Laterd the 14th day of July 1986 B A COX. Director

RE EXPORT ORRECTION LINET-ED BY ORDER OF THE HIGH COURT DATED THE 19th De-cember 1965.
No. ILLE ECKLEY F.C.A. OF 332 BRICATION ROAD, SOUTH CROYDON has been appound Liquidator of the above-named Company without a Committee of Inspirtion.

COURSES

SITUATIONS WANTED

DATED 15th July 1986

A R HOLGHTON

contract, a £5,000 salary, plus living

The date was March, 1983 - the drought began to hite. "I was apprehensive. I had not thought of myself as a disaster person." She helped to standardize methods of measuring the scale of calamity, weighing young children, in-structing African fieldworkers, working with a logistics officer. In the midst of borror, compounded by civil war, "you have to eat, sleep and keep clean."

Her training, though, had not been to become "part of a great feeding machine" so, in 1985, her next posting (after a month's paid visit to Guatemala to learn Spanish) was Honduras, working with villagers, developing a healthier eating programme through maximising

available food.

What next? The advantage of being with an NGO is that "these smaller agencies can respond quickly," but in career terms the United Natinns, with an assortment of administrative posts," tends to pay more. NGOs, keeping costs to a minimum, avoid bureaucracy and employ recruits as necessary. "I'll inevitably work one year at a time as a member of field staff, but maybe get a

desk joh when I'm older."

At Save the Children I also met Richard Spearman, assistant field direc-tor, organizing health care in camps for refugees from Afghanistan in Pakistan.

Specialists tend to work on shorter term contracts

He had just flown home escorting colleague Jill Scoones, who had been wounded three days earlier by a gunman at the Pearl Cootineotal Hntel in Peshawar, an unlikely hazard of the jnb. The isolated incident hasn't changed III DRAKE their plans to return to duties in

Return visits to London headquarters gives time to catch up and share accounts with administrative staff. Darrell Jackson, deputy director overseas, is responsible for evaluating projects, including work with Afghans. He explains: "We have about 200 employees abroad, on a mix of short and longer term employment. Field directors must project acceptance. meot. Field directors ruo projects costing from £80,000 to £1 million plus, or in the case of West Sudan, £15-million this year. That huge programme has 30 expat staff and nearly 600 nationals." He himself earns £15,000 a year, is likely to visit 20 countries during 1986 and "can't

imagine a better joh."

His advice is, if possible to take a relevant degree in economics, social anthropology, or geography. Follow that with a post-graduate qualification in nutrition or rural development, water engineering, development planning and get experience overseas. That is the Catch 22 even volunteers won't be welcomed without specialist knowledge.

■ The Directory of Work and Study in Developing Countries by David Leppard, published by Vacation Work, 9 Park End Street, Oxford, £6.95, is a comprehensive guide to Third World careers.

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An expring post has arisen for an experienced medical secretary with good auto and typing stoke. The is a rapidly directioning francistine unit within a prestiquous Lordon Teaching hissipal, the work is varied, the awnorship is the same present contact) and busy. Yele: 11-416 9057 for further details

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Hoggett Bowers

Chairman's PA/Secretary



Expanding Home Fashion PLC Central Manchester c. \$12,000, Benefits

Directing the highest profile PLC in Manchester, the Chairman, aged 37, has taken the Company from £5m turnover in 1978 to £50m last year with anticipated sales of over £100m io the next financial year. A sales level of £250m is planned for the Coloroll Home Fashion Group within 2/3 years — the Chairman needs an exceptional person for support. A graduate aged 25-35, you will have excellent secretarial skills and be used to operating at Director level in a particularly active professible interesting. Director level in a particularly active, preferably international

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For further details and an application form please cootact: Ms Gillian Webb Personnel Officer The Design Council

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noting that the summons had reference to national legislation been lodged on January 27, 1983 for the interpretation of that and that the European Parand that the European Par-liament had been in session from March 9, 1982 to March 7, 1983, although not actually sitting on January 27, 1983, held

Before Judge U. Everling acting as President and Judges K. Bahlmann, R. Joliet, G. Bosco, O. Due, Y. Galmot and T.F. O'Higgins that on the date of the summons Advocate General M. Darmon Mr Faure enjoyed the benefit of the immunity conferred by article 10 of the Protocol and consequently declared the ac-"sessions" of the European Par-liament which included only

periods when that body was actually sitting might jeopardize the achievement of the activities of the Parliament as a whole.
On January 27, 1983, the managing director of SA
Librarie Plon and Mr Edgar

Faure were summoned, on be-half of Mr Roger Wybot, honor-ary director of the Police Nationale and former head of the security service, to appear before the Tribunal Correcbefore the Inducat Correc-tional (Criminal Court), Paris, as principal and accessory respectively, on a charge of public defamation of a civil servant.
Counsel for Mr Edgar Faure

Wybot v Faure and Others

(Opinion given June 3)

[Judgment given July 10]

An interpretation

Case 149/85

argued that since the latter was a Member of the European Par-

tion of the civil party against

him inadmissible.

Mr Wybot, civil party to the criminal proceedings, appealed to the Cour d'Appel, Paris, which expressed certain doubts relating to the true construction of the term "session" and therefore referred the matter to the Court of Justice of the

European Communities for a preliminary ruling.

Article 10 of the Protocol provides, inter alia, that:

"During the sessions of the Assembly, its members shall enjoy: (a) In the territory of their own state, the immunities accorded to members of their corded to members of their of any other member state, immunity from any measure of deternion and from legal

not only with the text of the Protocol, but also with the very purpose of that provision, which sought to provide immunity over the same period for all Members of the European Parliament, irrespective of nationality.

Article 27 of the Merger Treaty [Treaty of April 8, 1965 creating a single Council and a single Commission of the European Communities] provided that the Assembly shall hold an annual session. It shall meet. without requiring to be con-vened, on the second Tuesday in

No indication of the duration of such a session could be inferred, even indirectly, from other provisions of the Treaties concerning the European Parliament.
It followed that the establish-

ment of the length of sessions fell within the power of internal organization which, in accordance with the judgment of the Court of February 10, 1983 in Case 230/81, Grand Duchy of Internal organization of February 10, 1983 in Case 230/81, Grand Duchy of Internal organization of February 10, 1983 in Case 230/81, Grand Duchy of Internal organization of February 10, 1983 in Case 230/81, Grand Duchy of Internal organization of the Internal organization organiza Luxenbourg v European Par-liament (11983) ECR 255) al-Member of the European rarliament he enjoyed, during the
sessions of the Parliament, the
immunities provided for in
article 10 of the Protocol on the
Privileges and Immunities.
The Tribunal Correctionnel,

Article 10 of the Protocol
the European Communities.
The Tribunal Correctionnel,

The Tribunal Correctionnel,

The Parliament Trom legal liament (1983) ECR 255) allowed the European Parliament
To adopt appropriate measures
of a session of the European
The established practice of
the Parliament had been that a

session lasted the entire year and that it was not closed until the eve of the opening of a new accomplishment of the activities of the Parliament as a whole.

The activity of the Parliament was not limited to holding sittings which, according to its practice, were held on one week a month with the exception of

August.
The work carried out in plenary sittings required, as in any assembly consisting of large numbers of members, that preparatory meetings took place within political groups and per-liamentary committees which were responsible for drafting resolutions for submission to the Assembly.

In order to carry out the task conferred upon it by the Trea-ties, the European Parliament was endowed with various temporary or permanent bodies which carried out specific func-tions independently of the ple-

nary sittings.

It was therefore necessary to recognize that the activities of the European Parliament extended, io reality, throughout the year without interruption, apart from August and the Christmas and New Year

An interpretation of the con-cept of a "session" which re-stricted immunity only to periods while the Parliament periods while the Parliament sitting, up to the was actually sitting might thereby jeopardize the dinary sessions.

ensure appropriate remunera-tion for the efforts required for

carrying out the work, and

thereby corresponded to a genu-

ine need of the undertaking (see Case 170/84, von Hart: v Bilka

Kaufhaus (The Times May 15, 1986)).

Legal immunity of Euro-MPs

It remained possible for the Council or the Commission to request the Parliament to meet

in extraordinary session, even if

the Parliament had already closed an annual session. Finally, with regard to the objection that such extensive immunity for Members of the European Parliament made it impossible to bring legal proceedings at national level against a Member of the European Parliament over a period which might be extremely long. it was necessary to recall that, as in the case of national Parliaments, it was niways possible for the Parliament to waive the immunity of one of its members in accordance with article 10 of the Protocol.

On those grounds, the European Council of Justice held:

Article 10 of the Protocol of April 8, 1965 which granted Members of the European Parliament immunity "during the sessions of the Assembly", was to be interpreted as meaning that the European Parliament was to be considered in session. sitting, up to the time of the closure of the annual or extraor-

(a) that the criteria which determined the classification in

different pay groups had to

ensure the same remuneration for the same work actually

carried out by a male or a female

carried out, whether it was

(b) that the fact that it was

Pay discrimination justified on objective test might however, be objectively justified by the nature of the work where it was necessary to 2 it followed from the Directive:

Case 237/85

Before Judge U. Everling (President of the Fifth Chamber) and Judges R. Joliet, Y. Galmot, F. Schockweiler and J. C. Moitinho da Almeida Advocate General C. O. Lenz (Opinion given May 27, 1986)

[Judgment given July 1] A job classification system which was objectively based upon the degree of strength necessary to carry out the work necessary to carry out the work concerned or upon the degree of physical hardship which that work objectively entailed was not contrary to the Equal Pay

Directive.

The remuneration of workers in the German printing industry was governed by a framework agreement which provided for seven pay eategories corresponding to the dudes carried out, and which were determined in accordance with the degree of knowledge, conceotration, effort or responsibility which those duties required or of the fatigue which they entailed.

Mrs Rummler, who had been assigned to wage group III, was of the opioioo that she should have been assigned to group IV since she carried out work which fell within that category, in particular, packing parcels weighing more than 20 kilo-grams, which for her was heavy

classification system with Coun-cil Directive No 75/117/EEC on the laws of member states relating to the principle of equal pay for men and women (OJ No L 45 of February 19, 1975, p19). In its judgment the European Court of Justice held as follows:

By its first question the national court asked, in sub-

Rummeler v Dato-Drack quired and the fatigue or phys-ical hardship which the work

Article 1(1) of the Directive provided, in respect of the same work or of work to which equal value was attributed, for the elimination of all discrimination on the ground of sex with regard to all aspects of remuneration.

That general rule was im-plemented by the second para-graph of the same article which provided that where a joh classification system was used for determining pay, it was to be based on the same criteria for men and women and drawn up so as to exclude any discrimination.

It followed that the principle of equal pay required the nature of the work to be considered objectively. Consequently the same work or work to which equal value was attributed were to be rewarded in the same way, whether carried out by a man or by a woman.

Where a system of job classification was used for the determination of remuneration it was essential, on the one hand, that it used criteria which did not differ according to whether the work was carried out by a man or by a woman and, on the other hand, that viewed as a whole, it was not organized in such a way as to lead in fact to sexual discrimination. Consequently criteria which were appropriate for the tasks to

physical work.

She therefore brought proceedings against her employer before the Arbeitsgericht (Labour Court), Oldenburg, which stayed the proceedings and referred a number of questions and referred a number of questions.

tions to the Court of Justice of tween levels of remuneration it the European Communities on the compatibility of the job ciple of onn-discrimination to use a criterion based upon the objectively measurable strength required for the accomplishment of the work or upon the degree of physical hardship which that work objectively entailed.

By its second and third ques-tions the national court asked, in the event that the criterion of

entailed fatigue or was physically hard, the fact of taking into consideration the extent to which effort, fangue or physical hardship were felt by female workers fulfilled the require-

ments of the Directive.
The Directive laid down the principle that the same work was to be paid in the same manner. It followed that it was the work actually carried out which was to be paid in accordance with its nature. Any critering which was based on values appropriate only for workers of one sex contained a risk of discrimination likely to compromise the principal objec-

ove of the Directive.
The failure to take into consideration the average performances of female workers, in establishing a progressive pay scale based upon the degree of muscular effort and fatigue involved, might indeed dis-advantage female workers who

would be denied access to jobs beyond their physical strength.

Before, Judge T. Koopmans, President of the Fourth Cham-ber and Judges C. N. Kakouris and G. C. Rodriguez Iglesias Advocate General J. Mischo [Judgment given July 10]

On December 23, 1975 the respondent had imported from a non-member state jeans of tra-ditional style which were de-

appellant demanded payment of

1 Council Directive No 75/117/EEC did not prevent a system of job classification from using the criterion of muscular effort required or muscular fa-

tigue entailed or that of the degree of physical hardship of the work to determine the level of remuneration if, taking into consideration the nature of the duties, the work to be carried out in fact required a certain

On those grounds the European Court (Fifth Chamber) ruled: based on the average abilities of workers of one sex only in order to determine to what extent a
job required physical effort or
entailed fatigue or physical
hardship, constituted a form of
discrimination based on sex
prohibited by the Directive;

(c) that for a job classification system not to be discriminatory when viewed as a whole, it had to take into consideration, to the extent to which the nature of the duties to be carried out in the degree of physical strengh, on condition that by taking other criteria into consideration, it contrived as a whole to exclude

Objective test for sexing jeans

Hanptzollamt Osnabrück v Kleiderwerke Hela Lampe GmbH & Co KG Case 255/85

(Opinion given May 29, 1986)

Jeans with a front fastening from left to right were men's and boys' outer garments for the purposes of the Common Cus-toms Tariff (CCT).

clared as jeans for women falling within CCT heading 61.02. At that time, that category of trousers was free of duty in the context of a tariff quota.

On November 22, 1977 the appellant deprended payment of

stance, whether a system of job muscular effort or physical hardship was compatible with the principle of equal pay where it was based upon the criteria of muscular effort re
"The event data de criterio of appellant demanded payment of customs duties of DM10,196 on the ground that the trousers in question were men's trousers determining the extent to which a given job required effort or 61.01 because the front fasten-

ing was from left to right.

The respondent brought an action against that decision before the Finanzgericht (Finance Court), Hamburg, claiming that jeans of traditional style were also worn by women and that it was not therefore possible to classify them solely as

the disputed decision; however, on appeal the Bundesfinanzhof (Federal Finance Court) re-ferred a question of interpreta-

could not be used as an objective criterion for their CCT classification at the time of court (Fourth Chamber) importation, since it was impos-sible, at that time, to determine would be put.

Consequently the actual use of goods might not be used in order to determine their tariff

A certain and uniform application of the CCT would be impossible if garments with objective characteristics which were traditionally those of men's garments, were oo longer considered "recognizable" as such, on the basis that at a certain time, those garments were also worn by women.

Although it was true that, as noted by the German court, a certain "unisex" fashion had developed in the member states Justice of the European Communities for a preliminary ruling. In its judgment the European
Court of Justice held:
The intended use of goods

On those grounds, the Euro-

On December 23, 1975 the Common Customs Tariff was to be interpreted to the effect that jeans of traditional style, with a front fastening from left to right, were to be classified as men's and boys' outer garments under heading 61.01.

Law Report July 24 1986 Queen's Bench Division

Immigration rule unjust and to be disregarded

Regina v Immigration Appeal

Tribnnal, Ex parte Begum

(Mansboora)

Before Mr Justice Simon Brown

Judgment siven July 101

To qualify for admission to the UK for settlement as a fluedgment siven July 101

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To qualify for admission to the bald point that the relevant the bald point that the relevant and admission to the bald point that the relevant the bald point that the relevant and admission to the bald point that the relevant the party party party there are the party party them.

[Judgment given July 10] The requirement in the Statement of Changes in Immigra-tion Rules (HC 169, para 52)

that a dependent relative, applying for entry clearance to settle in the United Kingdom, had to establish that he had a standard of living substantially below the average of his own country was partial and unequal in its operation as between different classes, manifestly unjust and unreasonable. The particular require-ment was invalid, could easily be severed from the remainder of the rule and, accordingly, that was how the rule was to be applied henceforth.

Mr Justice Simon Brown so held in a reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division allowing an application for ju-dicial review to quash the decision of an immigration appeal tribunal that the ap-plicant had no claim for admission to the UK. The case was remitted to the tribunal

dependent relative of her brother the applicant had to satisfy the requirements as set out in rules 46, 47 and 52. The only requirement which the tribunal found had not been met was that, having taken into account the contributions of her brother, the applicant's standard

of living was not below that of her circle in her own country.

His Lordship said that the crucial point was that an ap-plicant who had to be mainly dependent on his or her sponsor or other relatives abroad was singularly unlikely to comply with the requirement that their actual standard of living was substantially below that of their

own country.

Thus the rule was a snare and a delusion, a pretence which raised expectations without

raised expectations without there being any real possibility of fulfilling them.

His Lordship said that the correct approach to the Immigration Rules had been considered in R v Immigration Appeal Tribunal, Ex parte Shaikh (Munit Ahmed) [[1981]]

WER 1107, [114] and R v Immigration Appeal Tribunal

words simply would not surren-der any meaning save to require

that the applicant's actual stan-dard of living, however fi-nanced, had to be assessed.

However, the rule, unlike a statutory provision to which effect had to be given however absurd the result, was amenable to the court's power under its review jurisdiction to condemn it in whole or in part, as invalid for unreasonableness: see Kruse v Johnson [[1898] 2 QB 91, 99-

It should also be recognized that where the relevant power was given, as in the present case, to a minister responsible to Parliament, the court was even less willing to intervene es-pecially where the Rules in question were laid before Par-liament and subject to a process 52 was invalid and it could

more readily satisfied if the clause, dependant was living in an affluent society rather than, as he accepted was infinitely more probable, in a Third World applied date. country. But in his Lordship's view

that made it generally no less unjust and if anything more partial and unequal in its opera-tion as between different classes. There was no possible basis in sense or justice for a require-ment which would automati-cally disqualify from admission under the role virtually all those from the poorer countries of the world irrespective of whatever exceptional compassinnate circumstances might surround their cases, and yet allow most dependants in the more affluent countries to be considered on general compassionate grounds.

appearing between commas as an independent subordinate

Little, save a great potential

for injustice, would be lost by its excision: the rule would still be applied only in favour of depen-dants "in the most exceptional compassionate circumstances", which was a most stringent test. In applying the test, it would remain open to the Home Office in their assessment of the level of compassionate circumstances in any given case to have regard to the dependant's standard of

living abroad.

One could readily see how an applicant might fail to satisfy even the depleted rule because the standard of living which he achieved as a result of financial contributions from abroad took his creatives. his case out of the category of the most exceptional com-

Solicitors: Winstanley-Bur-

Trinity calls to the Bar

mission in the Ork and based serious remitted to the tribunal.

Rule 52 provides: "... This provision for the admission for settlement of those who were mainly dependent upon relatives settled in the UK] should that not be extended to people ... except where they are living alone in the most exceptional compassionate circumstances, including having a standard of living substantially below that of their own country ..."

Mr Alper Riza for the applicant: Mr Nigel Pleming for the tribunal.

MR JUSTICE SIMON BROWN said that the applicant: Mr Nigel Pleming for the tribunal.

MR JUSTICE SIMON BROWN said that the applicant, aged 48, was dependent on her brother, a British citizen settled in the UK; she was single, lived alone, received money regularly from her brother who also arranged for her to receive a regular share of the crops produced on his land in Pakistan, and she had been disabled since birth suffering from partial paralysis.

Her relatives who lived close LINCOLN'S INN MIDDLE TEMPLE
C w Dicison: N H Wray; Kim Thong:

Vidhyananthan: B J Sankar; Caroline M E Thoroid: Helen E Parkinson: Josephine J Jones: Maria Savyides: Lilian L L Lin; Mrs Christina A Dann-Fenwick; Sarah A Jones: D S E Beoku Bets: Alison M Thompson: A D Langdon; Sherri A Bodden: Barbara E Bloor: K C Lee: D J Deeny: F Apiel-SC Mukeries: W H Satomon: R W Humphreys: Susan D Lie: W R Massey: N Magyar: R A Coleman: J R C Wooll: A F K M Choy: C N Barton: DN L Bloom Davie: R Y D Cleaver: R P D Lie: W R Massey: N Magyar: R A Coleman: J R C Wooll: A F K M Choy: C N Barton: DN L Bloom Davie: A J Carrie: R V D Lie: Mary Coleman: J R C Wooll: A F K M Choy: C N Barton: J H Moss. G J Ford: A mel L Richardson T J Souz. Lewis: June L Richardson T J Souz. Lewis: June L Richardson T Orme: R A S N Chao: C V M Goodali: Jane Wilson: D M M Polleti: D S Streatfeld: James: June B Spencer-Flanders: G W Philipps: M Bury: Catherine M Foster: M L Norman: M J Preville: R M Houldsworth: Caroline S Clarks-Jert obs: A R Bower: D W Clarks-Jert obs: A R Bower: D W Milholisand: D F Gunmer: A M Fisher: Loma G P Gunmer: A M Fisher: Loma G P Gunmer: A M Milholisand: D F Gunmer: A M MCCauley-Slowe: Jane Bewsey: J E MCCauley-Marshall: Katharine S Smith: J A Dennisan: H J Smith: S J Murray: A L Berrill-Cox. J W Dove: N N Green: R H Christie: Martysh C As ad: J A Dunne: Pauline M McCardle: S J Mallett: Martysh C As ad: J A Dunne: Pauline M McCardle: S J Wallett: Martysh C As ad: J A Dunne: Pauline M McCardle: S J Wallett: Mannagori-Day R M Mannagori-Day R S J Mallett: Mannagori-Bussiana M D'A Remedice: J J Cooper: Sussana M D'A Remedice: J J Cooper: Sussana M D'A Remedice: M J Cooper: Sussana M Nightingster: M E Coles. INNER TEMPLE

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Police truncheon is adjudged an offensive weapon

of Greater Manchester Before Lord Justice May and Mr

[Judgment delivered July [6] Although a police truncheon was a weapon which was offen-sive per se, the fact that a person was wearing one solely as part of a police uniform for a fancy dress party amounted to reasonable excuse for having it with him in a public place, and therefore the wearing of a truncheon as part of such fancy dress did not by itself constitute carrying an offensive weapon. contrary to section 1(1) of the

Prevention of Crime Act 1953. The Court of Appeal so held. allowing in part in appeal by the plaintiff, Mr Barry Joseph Houghton, from an order of Manchester County Court (Judge de Cunha) which on June 13- 1985, had dismissed his claim for damages from the defendant, the Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, for unlawful arrest, false imprisonment and malicious prosecu-

Crime Act 1953 provides: "(1) Any person who without lawful authority or reasonable excuse, the proof whereof shall lie on him, has with him in any public place any offensive weapon shall be guilty of an offence. . . .

"(3) A constable may arrest without warrant any person whom he has reasonable cause to believe to be committing an offence under subsection (1)... if the constable is not satisfied as to that person's identity or place of residence, or has reasonable cause to believe that it is necessary to arrest him in order to prevent the commission by him of any other offence in the course of which an offensive weapon might be used.

"(4)... 'offensive weapon'
means any article made or
adapted for use for causing
injury to the person, or intended for such use by him.

Mr Anthony Rumbelow for the plaintiff; Mr John Bailey for the defendant.

LORD JUSTICE MAY said that the plaintiff, who had previously been a policeman, had gone to a fancy dress party. dressed as a policeman and wearing a truncheon, at a club called the Stuffed Olive. Shortly after midnight he, with another man dressed as an infantryman, had left the party and walked along the street.

They had been stopped by two policemen who, finding the plaintiff in possession of the truncheon, bad asked him if he was a police officer. Initially he had said that be was, but when asked where he was stationed said that he had been but was no longer. Upon receiving that answer, the police had arrested the plaintiff and taken him to the police station, where he had been locked in a cell for over two

The inspector had then decided to charge him with carry-ing nn offensive weapon and be had been released on bail. Six weeks later he had been committed for trial, only after that had the prosecuting solicitors given serious consideration to the charge and decided to offer ao cvidence.

Five questions arose for consideration in this case.

1 Was a police truncheon "made for use for causing injury to the person" and therefore offensive per se? His Lordship had no doubt that it was. If it was to be used at all, it was intended to be used by police for the purpose of offence, even if defensively, it could not be likened to a sandbag or even a razor, since there was no alternative "innocent" use to which

2 Did the plaintiff have any reasonable excuse for having the

Houghton v Chief Constable lend verisimilitude to his fancy dress. On those facts, the plain-tiff did have a reasonable excuse or having the truncheon with

> It should be stressed that it would be different in a case where there was evidence that the wearer was under the in-fluence of alcohol or that he was a member of one of two or more opposing factions present at the time. It should not be treated as licence to carry offensive weapons in arban areas on the pretext of wearing fancy dress. On the facts, however, the plaintiff had bad a reasonable excuse, and he had therefore not been guilty of any offence under section 1(1) of the 1953 Act

> 3 Did the arresting officer have power to arrest the plaintiff? The offence created by section 1(1) was not an arrestable offence within section 2(1) of the Criminal Law Act 1967, and the arrest was therefore lawful only if it was sanctioned by section 1(3) of the 1953 Act.

on the facts of this case, the arrest was not lawful if the officer could not show that he had not been satisfied as to the plaintiff's identity or place of residence. The defendant contended that the officer had not been satisfied as to the plaintiff's identity since he had not been sure, in view of his answers, whether or not be was n policeman.

His Lordship was satisfied that "identity or place of residence" in section 1(3) meant "name or address". The object of the provision was to give a power of arrest only where there was a risk that if not arrested the suspect would not subsequently be locatable; where the officer was satisfied as to name and address, any proceedings for an offence under section 1(1) could be dealt with by way of sum-

In this case the officer had never asked the plaintiff his name and address, and there was no suggestion that be would have withheld either. There was no evidence to justify the conclusion that the officer had not been satisfied as to the plaintiff's identity, and therefore there had been no power of

4 Did the inspector have reasonable and probable cause for prosecuting the plaintiff? It was clear from Tims v John Lewis & Co Ltd ([1951] 2 KB 459, 472) that that was to be evidence before the court.

His Lordship was satisfied that a reasonable inspector in the relative calm of a police station, having consulted the Police Officers' Handbook. would have had no doubt that it was neither reasonable nor permissible to charge the plaintiff under section (17), given that the truncheon had been worn as part of fancy dress at a party the existence of which could have been verified without difficulty. It was all a storm out difficulty. It was all a storm in a teacup, and objectively there was no reasonable or probable cause for the prosecu-

5 Was the prosecution ma-licious? Malice could not always be inferred from the lack always be interred from the tack of reasonable and probable cause: see Wershof v Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis (1978] 3 All ER 540). There was no other evidence in this case from which malice could be inferred, and in all the circumstances it would not be right in this case to infer malice merely from the objective lack of reasonable and probable cause.

It followed that the plaintiff was entitled to damages for unlawful arrest and false imprisonment, but not for malicious prosecution. Damages would be assessed at £600, to which would be added interest from the date of the torts.

Mr Justice Hollings delivered a concurring judgment. . truncheon with him? On the vidence it was clear that he had cocker Smith & Co, Bolton; Mr to only as a theatrical prop to P. D. Quick, Manchester.

Competitor cannot sue games officers

Before Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor [Judgment given July 22]

In their use of the word "domicile" in article 34(3) of the Commonwealth Games Constitution, the Common-wealth Games Federation were right to give the word its ordinary popular meaning and not the legal meaning that would be given to it under the English law of domicile. Even had the legal meaning been thought appropriate, the court did not consider that the full requirements for making En-gland a domicile of choice had been satisfied.

Further, Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor, held in the Chancery Division, the court would be unable to make a declaration sought that the plaintiff was eligible to represent England as a compet-itor in the Commonwealth Games since there was no direct contractual relationship between her and the federation but only between the federation and the Commonwealth Games Council for England, who had nominated her. Even had there been such a relationship, the court would have felt unable to

exercise its discretion to make such declaration as a declaration of right. Mr Edward Nugee, QC and Mr N. G. Orr for Miss Annette Cowley, the plaintiff, Mr David Pannick for the three defendants, officers of the federation.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR said that Miss Cowley, a swimmer, was claiming against those representing the Commonwealth Games Federation a declaration that she was eligible for entry as a competitor in the swimming events. She was also asking that the federation should accept her domicile as a domicile of choice in England. She was born in 1967 in South Africa. Her mother was born in England and her father's distant relatives were also horn in England. In deciding to make her domicile in England, she obtained a British passport in January 1985 and came to England for the first time in

May 1986, intending to live here, and stayed with n friend in her She was nominated to represent England in the Common-wealth Games and her selection was approved by the Games Council for England but, after careful consideration, the Games Federation officers decided that she was not eligible a decision which was upheld on

appeal last weekend. The decision was based on their interpretation of article 34 of the conditions in the constitution for representing a country

member of the Commonwealth; article 34(2) required that a competitor representing the country of his birth should be a citizen or subject of that country; and article 34(3) was as

"If an eligible competitor wishes to represent a Common-wealth country other than that of his hirth, he must have resided therein for a minimum period of six months during the 12 months prior to the closing date of the individual entries for the Commonwealth Games concerned — or bis domicile , permanent home", or normal place of residence must be in

that Commonwealth country." Miss Cowley had not been resident in this country for six months; she did not have a permanent bome as a norma place of residence here and accordingly, the only way in which she could be qualified was on the basis of her domicile of choice bere.

The officers of the federation ruled that she was not so domiciled here and the Commonwealth Games court of appeal upheld that decision and beld her ineligible.

The case hinged entirely on

the word "domicile". In English law, the word had a special meaning, and for a domicile of choice there had to be (1) an intention to remain and make n permanent home in the country, and (2) residence there.

The federation in giving their reasons for their decision had not given the word "domicile" its legal technical meaning the had given it the meaning of an ordinary English word as found in the dictionary and Miss Cowley had submitted that in doing so the federation had erred in law.

The federation, however, said they were right in giving the word "domicile" its ordinary meaning and therefore, if there was no domicile qualification, she had no right as an individual to come to the court for a declaration that she was eligible to enter for England.
The court would decide on

that but, first, was "domicile" in article 34(3) to have a legal or ordinary interpretation?
For that, it was necessary to consider the constitution of the federation and the area over

It was a body comprising members of the Commonwealth set up as administrators for the purposes of the Commonwealth Games. One had to look for the meaning of the word in that context, to inquire beyond the language and see what the circumstances were with refused, and the object appearing from those circumstances which in the Games. What had to be the person using them had in and the federation. The federa-satisfied in article 34(1) was that view: see Prenn v Simmonds tion and the national associ-

look at the document setting out the constitution of the Commonwealth Games as a whole in order to form a view on

the way those responsible were using the word "domicile".

Looking at the document in that way the word "domicile" in article 34(3) would be seen to have been interpreted in its ordinary meaning and not the meaning which would be given to it in English law. The word was not set out in proper legal terms and there was no clause in the document which governed its interpretation as used in

It might also be relevant that the constitution covered a large number of different nations in the Commonwealth with members apholding many different systems of law. In those circumstances it was the court's view that the articles of the constitution could not be gov-erned by the law of one constitutent member country However, the articles of the

constitution had to be construed and when article 34(3) talked about domicile it was clear it meant something different from n mere place of residence. It was said that it had its ordinary meaning of a permanent home as a place of residence and it seemed the federation were entitled to give the word its ordinary common or garden meaning on the facts before

It was not the function of the court to give a decision on facts but to correct errors of law. In the absence of an error of law the court had no power to inter-vene, unless a decision was so manifestly absurd that no reasonable body could have so

decided.

Even supposing that the word

"domicile" was interpreted as

under English law, meaning the
country where a person had his
permanent home, that led one
into some difficulty because of
the domicile of origin. In law
everyone had to have a domicile
of origin and could accurate. of origin and could acquire a domicile of choice. That led to the question what constituted a domicile of choice.

In the present case, Miss Cowley said she had abandoned her South African domicile of origin and had made her domicile of choice in this country, but giving the word its strict legal meaning she could not be said to have acquired a domicile of

choice as yet.

There was then the question whether Miss Cowley could or could not bring the present-proceedings for a declaration that she was eligible as a competitor in the Games,

That raised complex issues of tnal link between Miss Cowley

ation were in a contractual relationship on the terms of the constitution but she had no contractual right.

Chancery Division

The question was whether in those circumstances she had some right, some locus standi, as being a person adversely af-fected, to bring proceedings for a statement on the true construc-

tion of the rules.
It seemed it was not necessary for the court to decide whether i had jurisdiction to deal with that question, but even if it had, the court would not have ex-ercised the jurisdiction so as to make a declaration in her

The parties running! the Games were the federation and the association; and the national committee had taken every care to see that her case was properly put before the federation.

In those circumstances there was real doubt whether it was appropriate for the court at the suit of any such person to make a declaration as to rights where the individual had no direct right. The court would echo the sentiments expressed by Sir Robert Megarry, Vice-Chan-cellor in McInnes v Onslow-Fane ([1978] I WLR 1520, 1535) where he said: "I think that the courts must

be slow to allow any implied obligation to be fair to be used as a means of bringing before the court for review lionest decisions of bodies exercising jurisdiction over sporting and other activities which those bodies are far better fitted to judge than the courts.

other activities which those bodies are far better fitted to judge than the courts...

"The concepts of natural justice and the duty to be fair must not be allowed to discredit themselves by making unreasonable requirements and imposing undue hurdens..."Redies such as the board.

"Bodies such as the board which promote a public interest by seeking to maintain high standards in a field of activity which otherwise might become degraded and corrupt ought not to be hampered in their work without good cause."

The court would say with great respect that that made

good sense. It was the court's function to control illegality and to make sure that a functioning body did not act outside its terms. But it seemed that no good cause would be served by attempting to regulate n domes-tic body such as the Common-wealth Games. Sport would be better served

if there was not running litiga-tion at repeated intervals by people seeking to challenge the decisions of the regulating bod-

For those reasons the court would not have granted the declaration sought and the application must be dismissed.

Solicitors: Gregory Roweliffe & Co for Mr J.M.O'Riordan, Chorley, Withers

When employer fails to consult union 101(5) began with the date on

Transport and General Workers' Union v Ledbury Preserves (1928) Ltd Before Mr Justice Popplewell, Miss J. W. Collerson and Mr R.

[Judgment given July 22] nward for compensating redun-dant employees for their trade union began with the date when the first of the dismissals was expected to take effect rather than from the actual date of the first dismissal,

The decision of the Employ-The decision of the Employment Appeal Tribunal in E. Green & Son (Castings) Ltd v Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs ([1984] ICR 352) was to be preferred to that of the appeal tribunal in GKN Sankey Ltd v National Society of Metal Mechanics ([1980] ICR 148).

The Employment Appeal Tribunal allowed an appeal by the Transport and General Workers' Union from a decision of a Tewkesbury industrial tri-

of a Tewkesbury industrial tri-bunal last December that the employers, Ledbury Preserves (1928) Ltd should pay a protec-tive award for 30 days for failure to comply with the require-ments of section 99 of the

Section 99 provides: (1) An employer proposing to dismiss as redundant an employee ... shall consult

representives of [his] trade Section 101(1) provided that a Judgment given July 22] union could present a complaint The period under a protective to an industrial tribunal if section 99 had not been com-

plied with. Section 101(4) provided for an employer to pay remunerasection 99 was breached.
Section 101(5) provides:
"The protected period under

an award under subsection (4) above, shall be n period begin-ning with the date on which the first of the dismissals to which the complaint relates takes ef fect or the date of the award, whichever is the earlier . . . "

Miss Elizabeth Slade for the union; Mr Roderick Denyer for ,the employers.

MR POPPLEWELL said that the employers had failed to consult the union over proposed redun-The industrial tribunal found

that the proposed termination date was December 31, 1983. On October 28, 1983 one of the employees left.
The question was whether the

period described in section

which the first dismissal took effect (October 28) or the date on which the first dismissal was expected to take effect (December 31).

If it was the former the employees working up to December 31 would receive no benefit from the 30-day award. In GKN Sankey Ltd, the appeal tribunal said that the protective period began with the date on which the first dismissal

took effect. In E. Green & Son (Castings) Ltd it was held that the period began from the proposed date of the first dismissal. The industrial members of

the appeal tribunal were of the view that unless the proposed date was taken it would give rise to injustice and anomalies in Acts of Parliament should be

construed so as to give effect to good industrial relations rather than the contrary.

dismissals took effect under the proposal and not the actual date of the first dismissal. The appeal would be allowed

and leave to appeal granted. Solicitors: Pattinson &

£100 statutory award

Head v Muffett Ltd

The conventional sum of £20 previously awarded by industrial tribunals for loss of statu-tory industrial rights when compensation for unfair dis-missal was assessed should now be raised to £100. Sir Ralph Kilner-Brown, sitting in the Employment Appeal Tribunal with Miss J. W. Collerson and Mr G. A. Drain, said on July 17.

to compensation for the qualify-ing period to be worked in other employment before the statutory protection against unfair dismissal was acquired.

Because such loss was impos-sible to quantify, a conventional sum of £20 was first awarded in 1972 and had stayed at that figure since, notwithstanding the subsequent considerable devaluation of the pound. The sum of £20 was now oute

mappropriate and should be

HIS LORDSHIP said that mappropriate and loss of statutory rights referred increased to £100.

Dismissal compensation award must remain in court

Army had an arguable cross-claim against Mr Schofield which would support a stay which would support a stay under Order 14 was not of itself enough to warrant a stay of execution of the judgment which Mr Schofield had ob-

It seemed to his Lordship that the "more required" had, in the present case, to lie in the circumstances why the claims in the High Court action had not so far been litigated, rather than in considering the strength of the evidence in support of those claims beyond the point, already mached at which it had been

Church Army's action, as a counterclaim to Mr Schofield's claim for unfair dismissal. The tribunal could not have awarded the Church Army judgment on

211/2 pts...

the High Court action.
Il would be wrong in his Lordship's judgment, that the

Lord Justice Croom-Johnson delivered n concurring judg-

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GOLF

Peace returns as **Turnberry gets** back to routine

By Paul Martin

amphitheatres, the grandstands stand out gauntly against the green undulations and deep hise waters of Turnberry. Ailsa Craig, the black foreboding rock, is bathed in a halo of light piercing those clouds which bedeviled last week's tournament. Workers have been nament. Workers have been taking apart the iron work and prizing off the rows of plastic

scating until just the grandstands skeletons remain. But those that matter, the golfers, are still swinging, strid-ing and strutting up and down the fairways. The famous names of last week have, of course, departed but a new invasion, packaged from America. Australia and Japan, has been disgorged from huxury coaches. They golf for an afternoon then dine and sleep at the magnificent Turnberry Hotel. No fewer than 30,000 visitors play at Turnberry each year. Demand is higher than ever this week. "It's n prestige thing to be on the course straight after the

championship so they can boast about it back home," a Turnberry Hotel manager said. The group I met hailed from the famous Winged Foot course, just outside New York. They told me a story that relfected roomly on products on selfers? poorly on modern golfers' generosity. A man called Mo cleans the players clubs when the US Open is held at their course. Almost all the players at the 1959 Championship gave him a tip. In 1974, only 11 players remembered and all of those had also taken part the previous time. In 1984, just four of the old stalwarts dug into

"Some tip you some don't"

The clubs at Turnberry were cleaned last week by the players' own caddies. But the locker room attendants polished 524 pairs of golf shoes, the majority of them requiring thorough attention — because of the inclement weather — from a hairdryer. "Some tip you, some don't," was all that could be gleaned from the attendant

Turnberry, beyond the golfing perimeters, had n dog-cared, morning-after look. The helimorning-arter 100K: The helicopter pad, scene of hectic activity with arrivals and departures every three minutes between 9 and 11 each Open morning, had returned to its rustic solitude.

The road traffic had also subsided. The promising New Zealand golfer Greg Turner nearly missed his second round tee-off, and instant disqualification, when his car got stuck in a traffic jam last Friday. He drove traine jam last Friday, He drove with the same single-minded-ness as he showed on the course, screeching along the right-hand lane into oncoming traffic with his hora blaring and hazard lights flashing. He made it, and, to boot, registered n 71, That meant after two rounds be was The date to be taken under high up the leader board, though the fell back with a 77 on the final

> than a year's experience in tournament golf, he has reason to be pleased with his 35th place, on 296, He was, after all, level with Tom Watson and Gary Player, who had won the tell when the entire show is title eight times between them, reassembled at Muirfield next title eight times between them, and ahead of Jack Nicklaus.

Greg Turner: bright future brother Glenn, 16 years his senior. The great New Zealand ericketer, formally with Worcestershire, is touring with the New Zealand squad. Glenn, who grew up in poverty, believes his brother has had life too easy, although Greg pointed out that for n year he delivered hread from midnight to dawn before going to work as a bank clerk — all so he could raise money to go to college in the United States. Two years abroad saw Greg

rise to the top rungs in Colle-giate golf, whereupon he per-formed surprisingly well on the Asian and Australian circuits, winning the competitive Singa-pore Open and two others last year. He turned to golf, despite being his school's top cricketer and hockey player, in nu nttempt to emerge from the shadow of his brothers' fame in these two sports (his eldest horber, Brian, played hockey for New Zea-land). Because of the age gap, Glenn is virtually a father fit to Greg, and enjoys nothing more than bringing his young sibling down n peg or two.

Fanatic with a bird's-eye view

of the worst golf swings of any to have played ai Turnberry. He is the lighthouse keeper whose eyrie, 94ft 3in high, commands n view, through hinoculars, of all 18 holes. He is a golfing fanatic, having played without improve-ment for 15 years, and is delighted that he resisted an offer, from an American husinessman for a free family holiday anywhere in the world plus £500 spending money in return for vacating his flat in the lightbouse for the Open week. "How could money compensate for the privilege I've had?" he asked. "Who else has ever seen Norman, Ballesteros and the rest tee-off from the ninth hole while sitting on their toilet?"

Still, at 23, with little more being unceremoniously flat-tian a year's experience in tened, had sat a host of characters whose stories themselves would fill an article. No doubt the characters, competitors and the crowds will have plenty to

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> Before Lord Justice Dillon and Lord Justice Croom-Johnson [Judgment given July 8] Compensation of £7,461
> awarded by an industrial tribunal to an employee unfairly
> and which had been paid into a county court should remain in court pending the result of n High Court action brought against the employee by the Church Army in which they alleged that he had stolen £8,986

Schofield v Church Army

between June 1981 and April 1984 while he was in their employ.
The Court of Appeal so held allowing an interlocutory appeal hy the defendants, the Church Army, from an order of Judge James in Woolwich County Court, who had allowed an appeal by the plaintiff, Mr Leslie Schoffeld, from the deputy registrar, and had ordered payment out to Mr Schofield of £7,461 in

court with interest, The defendants asked for an order that the money be reof an action by them against Mr Schofield seeking repayment by him to them of £8,986.

Mr David Melville for the Church Army: Mr David Foskett for Mr Schofield. LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that Mr Schofield was for a number of years the warden of a hostel run by the Church Army

in Westminster to provide beds for homeless men.

He was responsible for the receipts of the hostel for the accommodation provided. The receipts took the form of either cash or cheques sent by the Department of Health and Social Security to the hostel in cial Security to the hostel in exchange for vouchers issued by the DHSS to the men which they handed over to the hostel for

keep records of all cheques and cash received and to bank the cheques and so much of the cash as was not required for petty

as was not required for perty cash purposes in the Church Army's bank account. On April 26 and 27, 1984 a routine audit conducted by Church Army officials showed that a number of cheques issued to the hostel by the DHSS had not been entered in the appropriate receipts journal of the hostel, and that some six of those unrecorded cheques had been paid into the Church Army's bank account, apparently by Mr Schofield.
The auditors concluded that Mr Schofield had stolen

amounts of cash equivalent to the amounts of the six unrecorded cheques paid in.
Mr Schofield was asked in a five-minute meeting at Church Army headquarters about one alleged shortfall of £350 and aithough denying that he had stolen the money, as he did not

give any satisfactory explana-tion he was dismissed. He applied to an industrial tribunal which found that it was not reasonable for the Church Army to claim that Mr Schofield had stolen the money in the light of their limited investigation. and that the procedure taken in dismissing him was nnfair in that Mr Schofield did not have a

compensation for untur my missal. The amount was agreed between the parties and on February 4, 1985 the tribunal made a consent order ordering Accordingly, on February 1.

Church Army 10 pay Mr 1985 the Church Army issued a Useb Court writ against Mr the Church Army to pay Mr Schofield £8,370 compensation. That amount fell to be reduced

isions.

By the statement of claim they
On April 1, 1985 Mr Schofield alleged that Mr Schofield had

It was Mr Schofield's duty to ceep records of all cheques and ash received and to bank the heques and so much of the cash s was not required for petty ash purposes in the Church army pay him £7.391 and costs. Like any other county court judgment that order was final and conclusive between the parties: see section 70 of the County Courts Act 1984. To enforce that judgment Mr Schofield obtained a garnishee

order from the county court. The Church Army's bank paid £7,641 into the county court on July 1, 1985, under Order 30. rule 4 of the County Court Rules 1981. Mr Schofield then applied under Order 30, rule 6 for the money to be paid out to himself.
The Church Army opposed
the application and the deputy
registrar upheld the Church Army's opposition but Judge James, on an appeal by Mr Schofield, set aside the registrar's order and ordered that the money in court be paid out to Mr Schofield's solicitors. After Mr Schofield's dis-missal, the Church Army had

have established by the time of the industrial tribunal hearing that over £8,200 cash received by Mr Schofield was unaccounted for.
When the compensation had been agreed, the Church Army dismissing him was nnfair in that Mr Schofield did not have a proper chance to answer the allegations against him.

In the light of those findings Mr Schofield was entitled to compensation for unfair dismissal. The amount was according to the church Army had made it plain that they proposed to bring High Court proceedings against Mr Schofield and did not intend to make any payment reflecting the until had made it plain that they proposed to bring High Court proceedings against Mr Schofield and did not intend to make any payment reflecting the until had made it plain that they proposed to bring High Court proceedings against Mr Schofield was entitled to compensation for unfair distribunal's award unless and until it was found after the High Court proceedings that the full

continued their investigations into his accounts and claimed to

Schofield £8,370 compensation. High Court writ against Mr
That amount fell to be reduced Schofield which was served on him on February 21, visions

stolen 32 cash sums received by him for Church Army use amounting to £8,986 and their claim was for that amount with Obviously from the point of

obviously from the point of view of the Church Army if they were right in their claim it would be galling in the extreme and would seem unjust that they should have to pay Mr Schofield £7,641 compensation for unfair dismissal before their action and the content of their action. could come on for trial.

It remained to consider whether Judge James had been right in the way he had dealt with the case on the material before him. On that material his Lordship

concluded that the High Court action, which it was conceded was not frivolous or vexatious, raised serious issues to be tried over 32 allegations of theft. But on that material alone the Church Army had not shown, if it was necessary for them to show it, that they were bound to win or that they would recover judgment against Mr Schofield in the sum claimed or a substan-

tial part of it see per Lord Justice Kerr in Z Lid v A-Z and .44-LL ([1982] QB 558.585). What then was the scope of the court's discretion in ordering, or refusing to order, pay-ment out of court under Order 30. rule 6. The scope of the discretion

under Order 30, rule 5 of the County Court Rules would in his Lordship's judgment, be the same as the scope of the discretion of the High Court under Order 47, rule 1(a) of the Rules of the Supreme Court to stay execution of a judgment by writ of fieri facias where "there are special circumstances which render it inexpedient to enforce the judgment".

Mr Melville had put the case

for a stay on the payment out as equivalent to the position under

Order 14 where judgment had been entered for a plaintiff because there was no defence to the action, but execution of the judgment was stayed pending the trial of some cross-claim the trial of some cross-claim which the defendant had against the plaintiff. That was covered by Order 14, rule 3(2).

However, Mr Melville faced difficulty in his approach by analogy to Order 14 in that in Wagner v Laubscher Bros & Co ([1970] 2 QB 313, 319) Lord Justice Sachs said categorically that the tests to be applied when an application was made for a

an application was made for a stay of execution on a judgment under Order 47, rule) were quite different from those ap-plicable to Order 14 proceedmgs: see also per Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, at p317.
As his Lordship saw it the basic reason why the tests to be

applied under Order 14 were different from the tests to be applied when a stay of execution was sought under Order 47, rule 1, was that a judgment under Order 14 was a summary judgment obtained at the very outset of proceedings before the defen-dant had had any opportunity to itigate any cross-claims against the plaintiff.

But if the plaintiff's case went
to trial and he obtained judgment, it was not enough for the

defendant, in order to obtain a stay of execution, then simply to show that he had an arguable cross-claim which he had not raised as a counterclaim in the plaintiff's action and had not got on with litigating meanwhile.

Therefore where the judgment obtained was not under Order 14, it was necessary for

the defendant, in order to obtain a stay, to show special circumstances which rendered it inexpedient to enforce the judgment or order and not simply an arguable cross-claim. The mere fact that the Church

tained in the county court. More was required.
It seemed to his Lordship that

reached, at which it had been shown that there were serious questions to be tried. The vital point was that the industrial tribunal had no juris-diction to entertain the Church Army's claim, now raised in the

their claim. The proceedings in the indus-trial trihunal were disposed of with commendable expedition by that tribunal. It had not been suggested that the Church Army had been dilatory in prosecuting

money in court should be paid out before the High Court action had come on for trial. He would accordingly allow the appeal and discharge the order of Judge James. The money in court should remain in Woolwich County Court until further order and be placed on deposit by the court.

Solicitors: Rubinstein Grant.

High Conduct to complete another treble for Eddery

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Pat Eddery can put himself on Garnet, a four-length winin the right frame of mind for ner at Edinburgh at the end of the covered ride on Dancing last month. But in this in-Brave in Saturday's Ascot stance I fancy Sleve Cauthen's speciacular by winning anoth- chance more on Quel Esprit, er three races at Sandown Park this afternoon on Benguela (2.15). Andika (2.45) and High Conduct (4.20).

As Bint Pasha is in the habit of getting beaten because of her inability to quicken I am content to go for Benguela to win the EBF Raynes Park Two-Year-Old Maiden Fillies

Stakes.

My selection made a pleasing dehut at Newbury five weeks ago when she finished a close third behind Gentle Persuasion and Blue Tango. Although the winner of that race has not been seen since the second has certainly lent credence to the form by winning at Salisbury before she finished third in the Cherry Hinton Stakes at New-

Rock-solid form for the Norman Hill Handicap is lyoasted by Geordies Delight. whose principal claim to fame will probably always be that he was Lesier Piggott's first win-

ner as a trainer. But while he is fully exposed an individual like Antika is less so and I believe that she may well be capable of building on that commendable performance at Kempton where she accounted for

Sariza in some style, High Conduct, the third leg of the possible Eddery treble. has not run this season. But he showed sufficient promise in his only race last year to suggest that the Heathrow Maiden Stakes should be his

for the taking.
For the Milears Star Stakes

Going: good Draw: high numbers best

who was runner-up to the smart Dominion Royale at The Curragh last time.

The word from Newmarket is that Captain's Niece will be hard to beat in the Wellington Apprentice Handicap following that encouraging win in a similar race at Ripon, which marked her down as one to

Twelve months ago. Paul Cole despatched Maazi and Martin Lynch north to Catterick to win the A One Apprentice Stakes. Now the same trainer-jockey combination looked like hitting the bullseye again, this time with Fouz, who was a winner on the course last season. His form is basically the best in the field. His stable companion Sum-

mer Sky, who looked so quick in the Spring, is taken to win the Stag's Head Stakes with Richard Quinn in the saddle at Chepstow where Dark Promise also looks a good bet to win the Clifton Handicap.

But my idea of the day's best bet is at Hamilton Park's evening meeting where Ballydurrow is napped to get the better of the course specialist Apple Wine in the Orbiston Handicap.

Also a winner over today's course and distance during his long and honourable career, Ballydurrow was beaten only a head by Handlebar at Ripon last Saturday. That race was over only a mile and a quarter and Ballydurrow did not quite get there. With another furlong to go this evening he the former champion will be should be in his element.

SANDOWN PARK

2.1S EBF RAYNES PARK MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,39S:

Sandown selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Benguela, 2.45 Andika, 3.15 Quel Espril, 3.50 Captain's Niece, 4.20 High Conduct, 4.50 Alsiba,

By Our Nemarket Correspondent 2.45 Tuffy Lady. 2.45 Geordies Delight, 3.15 Garnet, 3.50 Captain's Neice, 4.20 Evolusive North, 4.50 Assaglawi.

2.45 NORMAN HILL HANDICAP (3-1-0. 20,100 H) Piggott 9-7 R Cochrane 3 9-7 R Cochrane 3 S Cauthon S

201 9-1 REALITY IT Holland-Martini IT Johnson Houghton 9-4 S Cauthen 3
205 001 ANDIKA (Mr. E Longton) J Tree 9-4 Pat Eddery 4
207 31-30000 SUPER PLANT J ALXWelli M Fetherston-Goldey 8-13 C Retter (5) 1
212 04023 LADY LA PAZ (G Herndge) P Curtell 7-8 G French 2
6-4 Geordie 9 Delight, 5-2 Andika, 7-2 Reality, 8-1 Lady La Paz, 12-1 Super Punk

FORM: GEORDIE'S DELIGHT (9-7) ".12nd of 3 to Pinstripe (9-7) at Yarmouth (1m, 2259) tooc to larm, July 16). REALITY (6-11) contortable 44 Salisbury winner from Marcredea (4-11) (7), 2143., firm, June 27, 10 ran | ANDIKA (8-8) beat Sarea (8-9) 11 at Kempton (7), 2175; excel to larm, June 25, 17 an) SUPER PUINT /h Islaest Sart, first bine out (9-7) 2 and to Virgue Shot (8-13) at Kempton (7), 22792, good to firm, May S, 12 ran). LADY LA PAZ (8-2) "43 at to Far Too Busy (7-9) last time, earlier (7-7) limiting well when 1"y) 2nd to Pinstrip (8-10) here (77, 23522, good to firm, June 13, 13 ran). Selection: LADY LA PAZ

Michael Seely's selection: 2.45 REALITY (nap).

2.45 NORMAN HILL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,152: 1m) (5)

3.15 MILCARS STAR STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,707: Sf) (4)



New industry board recommended

From our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

The Commission of Inquiry inla the thoroughbred horse breeding industry in Ireland, appointed in the autumn of 1982 under the chairmanship of Lord killanin, finally published its report here yesterday.

The establishment of a Thoroughbred Industry Beard to replace the Racing Board is its principal recommendation, but even in this matter it has failed to carry the support of all the members and one of them. Barton kilcoyne, has published his objection arguing that "the new Board will be the old Racing Board under a new name and the financing of racing still its priocipal goal."

However, it is the intention of the majority that the new organization would take over a series of subsidiary companies

including the National Stud, the Racing Apprentice Centre for Education, the Irish Equine Centre and a Racecourse Management company.

They do not however envisage any change in the traditional sel-up whereby the Tarf Club and the Irish National Hunt Steeple-chase Committee would continue responsibility for the rules of racing and the licensing of all these participating.

to search of comparative models on which to have the new supreme authority, members of the board travelled all over the world and the report contains many valuable sets of statistics relating to racing and breeding in Ireland and other countries. As a work of reference for future statiticisus it will be

feeling in Dublin yesterday that the government would be in no hurry about introducing the legislation needed to change the Racing Board. In other matters, though, we could see some of their suggestions put into action in particular that "Racecourse improvements

should be a higher priority than increases in prize money." In the view of the Commission we have too many race tracks and they note that England with 14 times as many people have little more than twice the num-

in the long term, though, they foresee a reduction in the amount of money available for betting through the introduction shortly of a national lottery and they put forward the argument that racing should therefore get a share of the proceeds.

Sad Starkey steps down from Dancing Brave

and Shahrastani. During the

past decade the team of

one of the most feared combi-

nations in the country. And

the trainer has frequently admitted to the extent be has

relied on the jockey's judg-ment, as well as 10 his redoubt-

However, this latest ap-

proach to Eddery and

mer champion has already

severed his three-year contract

with Ballydoyle, which was due to expire in 1988, and that he has already agreed to ride

all the horses owned in this

country by Mr Abdulla next

The Saudi Arabian poten-

tate has long been an admirer

l'Arc de Triomphe last su-

tumn. But all the parties

concerned are still strenuously

denying that any arrange-

ments have yet been finalized.

Cash Asmussen will not only

step into Eddery's shoes at Ballydoyle in 1987, but will

also partner those horses

owned by Sangster io Britain.

delay in announcing Eddery's

The probably reason for the

It is also thought likely that

able skills in the saddle.

In a dramatic late develop-ment Greville Starkey said is still our retained jockey." he vesterday that he will not after all be fit to ride Dancing Brave in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot oo Saturday. Asmussen to take his place."

Pat Eddery has been offered At present the reigning chamthe mount oo Khaled Abdulla's 2,000 Guineas winted to riding at Evry for Mahmoud Fustok on ner and Derby runger-up and will be in the saddle if a Saturday.
It is sad that Starkey has to suitable replacement can be found for Vincent O'Brien's miss the eagerly awaited re-match between the season's runners at Phoenix Park the same afternoon. two superstars, Dancing Brave

At lunchtime on Tuesday Starkey telephoned Geoff Lawson, Guy Harwood's as-sistant trainer and said that he felt he had recovered. However, after going for a ride on his childrens' pony from bis bun-galow, seven miles outside Newmarket, the jockey had second thoughts.

Greville said he felt very

stiff and sore mounting and dismounting," said Chris, the jockey's wife, "and after thinking it over he decided it wouldn't be fair on anyone if he rode Dancing Brave as there is so much at stake. So he rang Geoff back and the stable took it over from there. He'll be out for the rest of the week and hopes to be fit for Goodwood.

Anyway, everyone would have had a field day if he'd gone and got pipped," she added wryly, remembering the storm of mainly unfair criticism that had greeted Starkey's handling of Dancing Brave at Epsom.

Lawson commented: "Guy had been trying to fix things up in Kentucky, but I haven't beard anything definite yet. However I'm pretty confident that we'll get Pat." The great jockey and his equally bril-liant partner are expected to become acquainted for the first time on the gallops at Pulborough this morning.

Robert Sangster has already agreed in principle to release Eddery from his commitment

change of allegiance may be that the Irish camp wish to is still our retained jockey." he said at Keeneland. "But Dancmake an simultaneous statement that they have secured ing Brave will be a marvellous the services of the American mount and I don't want to stand in his way if we can get someone of the calibre of Cash jockey.

It is high time that a serious attempt was made to dispel the clouds of doubt that is pion French jockey is commit-

hanging over this affair.
The fight for Saturday's rich prize promises to be as much a battle of tactics as anything else as the connections of Shahrastaoi. Shardari and Petoski hatch their plots to attempt to blunt Dancing Brave's formidible powers of acceleration that not only saw him finish so strongly in the



Pat Eddery waiting for Dancing Brave ride

Derby, but that have also won him the Eclipse Stakes as well of Eddery's talents and it is as the 2,000 Guineas. thought that the first approach was made after Rainbow Quest's victory in the Prix de

Yesterday Michael Stoute had not yet reached a decisioo about Dihistan's possible participation in the role of pacemaker. "I'm going to talk to the Aga Khan and will be in a position to make an announcement tomorrow," said the trainer yesterday.

Blinkered first time CATTERICK: 2.30 Giant Redwood, HAMILTON: 7.45 Tricky. 8.15 Turn 'Em Back Jake. CHEPSTOW: 8.30 Sure Lending. SANDOWN: 3.50 Dust Congeror, 4.50

BLOODSTOCK SALES

invaluable, but there was a

Prices reflect changing climate

102 3 BENOUELA (USA) (Mrs J Chandler) J Troe 8-11 Pat Eddery 4
103 222 BINT PASHA (USA)(BF) (Fahd Saintar) P Cole 8-11 T Caren 2
104 0 ELLS BELL (Mrs. E Bartlett) M Blanshard 8-11 Memes 5
105 KALABIOLA (FB) (F France) G Harwood 8-11 Memes 1
114 MISK EL KHASHAB (Shekh Ahmed Al Maktouri) B Hills 8-11 A Chorn 9
115 400 PERSIAN TAPESTRY (Binheld Mainor Famis) J Francoure 8-11 R Cochrane 7
127 PHIL GWYN (J. Jones Morgan) 0 Láng 8-11 S Carbon 5
128 WHITE JAZZ (W Grodley) C Brigan 8-11 S Carbon 5
129 WHITE JAZZ (W Grodley) C Brigan 8-11 S Carbon 5
1-4 Benqueta, 3-1 Bint Pasha, 9-2 Kaladhola, 5-1 Mrsk B Kheshab, 8-1 Philgwyn, 12-1 Porsan Tapestry, 16-1 others. of selected yearlings ended here on Tuesday on a downbeat. The While 17 horses individually O'Brieo made more than \$1m during the individual two days, there were no outstanding yearlings such as those which made \$13.1m and \$7.6m last year and the absence of that chunk of more than FORM: BENGUELA (6-5) 2'.1 3rd to Gentle Persussion (8-5) at Newbury (6f. £77'13, occd, June 12, 6 ran) BINT PASHA 18-11) 2:1 2nd to Golden Brad (8-11) here (7, £4152, good to firm, July 4, 10 ran). PHLGWYN (8-11) 1:3 2nd to Spotter (8-11) at Wolverhampton (7f. £1043, good to firm, July 7, 8 ran). TUFTY LADY (8-11) about 87 7th of 16 to knoted Guest (8-11) at Lingheld (6f. £32'11, good, June 3). Selections BENGUELA: \$20m was reflected in the sales

LI CHEPSTOW

Michael Seely's selection: 8.30 Dark Promise.

7.0 T.L CREDA ECONOMY 7 APPRENTICE HANDIGAP (£1,343: 1m 4f) (7)

2-1 Angres Video, 3-1 Jabaraba, 9-2 Stonebroker, 7-1 London Contact, 8-1 Hallowed, 10-1 I'm Exceptional, 25-1 Just

HAMILTON PARK

Hamilton selections

By Mandarin

By Our Newmarket Correspondent .45 Beechwood Conage. 8.15 Turn Em Back.

7.15 CLYDE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £763: 5f)

9-4 Hugo Z Hackenbush, 7-2 Rose Duet, 4-1 On The Mark, 6-1 Sound As A Pound, 8-1 Miss Drummond,

7.45 LEE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,305: 6f) (7)

45 LEE HANDICAP (3-1-0. 2.7) A Barky 2 0014 RESCHWOOD COTTAGE (B) (0-0) A Barky 9-12 (Sex) L Ford (7) 3 4 Wighton 6

8.45 Salloom. 9.15 Gentle Stream. Michael Seely's selection: 9.15 Stone Jug.

Going: firm Draw: middle to high numbers

8-11 Pine Away, 11-10 Dunier.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.30 Mandub, 9.0 Shujun,

The Irish trainer Vincent
O'Brico commented: "A good
individual with a good pedigree brought an honest price. There just wasn't a \$13m horse in the sale." The al-Maktoum family of Dubai again made a huge contribution to the marker. Sheikh Mohammed's Darley Stud Management made a fur-

S-408.160 — a decrease of 24.03%.

Mr Ted Bassett, president at Keeneland, where there is further one-day sale of less select vearlings still to come, described the trend as a sensible levelling off. He said: "There's no doubt we're going through a period of adjustment which is a natural reaction to the past few years. It is gratifying that this time there

Maktoum's Gainsborough Stud Management bought 15 yearlings on the two days for \$11,505,000 while Sheikh Hamdan al-Maktoum's Shadwall accounted for 13 yearlings totalling \$8.365,000. The family's outlay of \$40,255,000 for 57 yearlings adjustment which is a natural reaction to the past few years. It is gratifying that this time there

Maktoum's Gainsborough Stud Management bought 15 yearlings on the two days for \$11,505,000 while Sheikh Hamdan al-Maktoum's Shadwall accounted for 13 yearlings totalling \$8.365,000. The family's outlay of \$40,255,000 for 57 yearlings was \$1.4m paid by Maktoum al-Maktoum for one bactom the past few years. It is gratifying that this time there

BBA (Ireland) Ltd. which

The two-day Keencland sale was a good, solid middle buys largely for Robert Sangster and his partners, including Vincent Tuesday on a downbeat. The Irish trainer Vincent O'Brien, paid \$5,210,000 cent O'Brien, paid 35,210,000 for six yearlings. There has been considerable speculation that the Sangster camp and Sheikh Mohammed have gone into partnership with many of the yearlings that they have been buying instead of competing against each other, but neither side is confirming or denying the idea.

CATTERICK BRIDGE

Going: good to firm Draw: low numbers best

2.0 'A' ONE APPRENTICE STAKES (£932: 7f) (10

11 00-6 HARAABAH (USA) H Thurison Jones 3-8-8 A Riding (5) 3 15 -2-00" BON ACCUEIL H Whiting 3-8-4.....

9-4 Fouz, 4-1 Harastish, 9-2 Lochonica, 5-1 Bon Accuse, 8-1 Try Harder, 10-1 Moores Metal, 18-1 O (Dyston, Heavenly Hoofer, 20-1 others.

Catterick selections By Mandarin

2.00 Fouz. 2.30 Fast And Friendly. 3.0 Alkadi. 3.30 Qualitairess. 4.0 Schuygulla. 4.30 Myth. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 COLBORN SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £977: 1m St 180vd) (10)

1	3162	FAST AND FRENDLY (C) R Hollinshead 9-7 S Perks 10	
2	-900	GIANT REDWOOD (E) T Facturest 9-7 O Nicholls 1	
3	0230	TAKE THE BISCUIT R Stubbs 9-6. David Williams (7) 4	
4	0004	PRIK SENSATION Mrs G Reveley 9-5 O Leadbitter (5) 7	
S	D04	LA CAZADORA R J Williams 9-4 Three S	
5	0000	FOXCROFT P Hastarn 9-3 T Williams S	
7	-900	RTBO MELOUY J Jefferson 9-2	
Б	-000	STORM LORD C Thornton 8-10	
11	0-00	OURVERING N Chambertain 8-3 A Shoulds (5) 2	
	_		

12 0000 RACEFORM RHAPSODY G M Moore 8-2. 5 Wood (7) 9 15-8 Past And Friendly, 11-4 La Cazadora, 9-2 Take The Biscuit, 8-1 Foxcout, 8-1 Ribo Melody, 12-1 Pink Sensation, 16-1 others.

3.0 TUNSTALL STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,253: 6f) (4)

2012 ALKADI W O'Gorman 9-7 Tres 2
416 MILEAGE BANK (USAND) P Cole 9-4 Pelo 4
2100 MISS SHEGAS J Berry 9-1 Following S Hall 8-11 Foll 6-4 Alkadi, 2-1 Mileage Bank, 5-2 Bowers Fold, 12-1 Miles 3.30 WANE GARAGES HANDICAP (£1,613:7f) (14)

11-4 Maravita, 10-3 Topeka Express, 4-1 The Mazell,

12-1 Pokerfayes, 18-1 others. 4.0 EBF : LEYBURN MAIDEN STAKES 2.0 Haraabah. 2.30 La Cazadora. 3.0 Alkadi. 3.30 (2-Y-O C & G: £1.031: Sf) (8)
Topeka Express. 4.0 Schuygulla. 4.30 Saffan 1 BURCROFT R Whitaker 9-

7-4 Schuygulta, 9-4 Somathing Extra, 4-1 Halley's Run. 13-2 Princegate, 10-1 Joe Sugden, 14-1 others.

4.30 GROVE STAKES (£784: 1m 41 40yd) (2) 4-7 Myth, 6-4 Salian.

Yarmouth results

esourg good to firm

1: 2. So Shylish (P Robinson, 7-1); 2. So Shylish (P Robinson, 7-1); 3. Lisisriffus (f Ives, 8-1), ALSO RAN; 4-9 fav Queen Midas, 4th), 18 Alyab, 25 Lightning Laser (Shi), Miles Zole, 50 Firmood (Shi), 8 ran, 4, 81, sh 14, 41, 191, W Jervis at Newmarket, Tota: 27,80; 21,90, 21,70, 21,80, DF: 229,70, CSF: 250,83.

21.40, 21.70, 21.50, DF: 223.70, CSF: 250.83.

2.45 (SI 25yd) 1. PETER'S BLUE (M Roberts, 45 favir The Chippenham Main (R Cochrane, 9-4: 3, Greenswerd Boy (W Woods, 15-2). ALSO RAN: 5 Raintee County (4th), 20 Kamstar (5th), 33 Scarning Shadyisely (5th), Bran 3, 14, 6t, 271, 11. Jimmy Pizoperale at Medion, Tota: 22.00; 21.30, 21.50, DF: 21.70, CSF: 23.31. Bought in 3,500 gms.

3.15 (Jm 25) 1, SINON'S FANTASY (G Baxter, 2-1); 2, Nerdica (M Roberts, 2-1); 2, Nerdica (M Roberts, 17), ALSO RAN: 11 Tower Fame (4th), 12 Frame Of Power (5th), 33 Dallas Smith (8th), Dran, 11, 51, 11, hd, 20, R Armstrong at Newmarket, Tota: 22.70, 21.50, 21.20.

DF: 21.50, CSF: 24.12.

2.50 (7) 1, TOLL BAR (K Hodgson, 25-1); 2. Wensbyddionarrior (D Casey, 4-1); 3. Brasinsgilth (A Murry, Evens by); ALSO RAR: 3 Storm Hero (4th); 2 Castle Hegins (6th), 20 Lindnek (5th); 5 ran. 1 M; 1 M; 2, 8, 1, Miss S Hall et Laybum, Tota: 15.30; 71.290, 21.70, DF: 225.10, CSF: 2108.13.

2.0 (Im #4 40yd) 1, HORDIC PLEASURE (A Murray, 2-9 fay); 2, Wave Goodbye (J. Love, 9-0); 3, Patrathalm (K Hodgson, 25-1); ALSO RAN: 33 Trayal Home (Str), 100 Brandon Grey (4th), Burbridge King St (6th), 8 ran. 114, 4, 2, 15, 12, B Hills at Lambourn, Tota: 21, 10; £1.10, £1.30, DE; 21.50, CSF: 21.63

3.30 (fm 5f 180yd) 1, NORTHERN RULER (L. Riggio, 10-1): 2, Cocked Hat Supreme (E Guest, 13-8 fav); 3, Mrs Chris (M Miller, 5-1). ALSO RAN.; 5 Remille (43), 6 Key Royal (5th), 7 Thursleos (6th), 25 Jubiant Ledy, 7 rar. Trijan Way, 11, 151, nt, sh hd. 34 M Whiting at Loughborough. Totae 13.40; 23.00, 21.10. DF: 25.50, CSF: 224.99.

GST: £24.99.
4.0 (61) 1. DANCONG BELLE (G Duffield, 5-1): 2. Alid And Abet (W R Swinburn, 4-6 favt 3. Alitsyst (E Guest, 5-2), ALSO RANE 23 Music Delight (4th), Royal Special (5th), Sappharino (8th), 6 ran. ½, 31, nk, 51, 11. 7 Farfurst at Middicham. Tote: £8.00; £1.50, £1.20. DF: £2.80. CSF: £8.70. 21.50, 21.20. Dr.; 22.50. CSF: 25.70.
4.30 (1m 4f 40)vg), (KEEP HOPING (M Miller, 18-1); 2, Macdiscon Girt (D McKeown, 7-2); 3, Delicose (M Wigham, 11-1), ALSO RAN; 2 fev Britton's Mill (4m), 9-4 G Magic (5th), 7 Keep Cool (6th), 5 ran. 4, 4, 18, 18, 16, 24, 16 Hoffer at Newmarket, Tobe: 21.4.00; 24.50, 21.90, DF: 238.50, CSF: 254.30.
Placepot: 241.10

Sandown Park

DF: E1-SO. CSF: E4-12:

3.45 (1m) 1. EASTERN HOUSE (5)
Carthen, 21-20 lary, 2. Rare Sound (Gay
Kelleway, 9-2): 3. New Enrichmen (A
Mackay, 11-4). ALSD RAM: 9-2 Queen Of
Battle (High, 4 ran, nk, kll, 144 leed at
Newmarket. Tota: E2-00. DF: E5-50. CSF:
E5-66.

4.15 (1m 8) 1. FOXY PRINCE (R Queet,
2-1 fary, 2. Bernarous (Gay Kellemay, 4-1);
3. Tompest Tesseed (S Cauthen, 7-2).
ALSO RAM: 7-2 High Born Bidder (Bih), 8
Handley Down (40), 14 Smakes (50), 3
ran, 14, 10, 54, 54, hd. L. Currani at
Newmarket. Tota: E2-50, E1-80, E1-90. DF:
E5-89. CSF: E10.04, After a stewards
inquiry, the plentings stand.

4.45 (7) 1. NR JAY-ZEE (R Cochrane,
7-4 lary; 2. Eucharia (A Mackay, 10-1); 3.
Hospital Katle (Gay Kelleway, 11-2). ALSO
RAM: 4 Chango Big (Sh), 8 Easy Day,
Csologia, Lurier Shamel-Gal, Sweed Andy,
25 Dorame (Sti), 33 Miss Matria, Debach
Revenge (4ct), 11 ran, NR: Blue Britant,
th. 1, 1, 1, 2, N C Sibghan at
Newmarket. Tota: E2-70; E1-50, E3-70.
E3-30, S51-20. CSF: E21.52. Tricast:
E54.03.
Placepot: E7-15.

Control of the color of the col

Catterick

Going: good to firm

20 (Sp 1, PERCEPTO (A STIDUTE, 2-1 tark; 3, Jacquid Joy (G Morgan, 12-1); 4, Eastern Cesis (A Proud, 12-1); 4, Eastern Cesis (B Proud, 12-1); 4, Eastern Cesis (B Proud, 12-1); 4, Eastern Cesis (B Proud, 12-1); 4,

Pontefract - Tuesday Golag: firm 8.35 (1m 4f) 1, Betterfly Nes (Pat Eddary, 2-1 fav); 2, Dark Strona (5-2); 3, Waterclate (7-2); 5 ran. 51, %1 G Wrape, Tote: 22-50; £1.40, £1.50, DF: £2.90, CSF: £6.97. 9.5 (51) 1. Ongoing Situation (Pat Eddery, 9-4): 2. Full Of Profe (11-10 fav): 3. Echolog (11-4) 4 ran. 1%, %1 O Morkey. Tota: 22.70. DF: 21.80. CSF: 24.84. Placepet £51.85.

Easterby was yesterday cleared at a Jockey Club inquiry into the runoing of his horse Lullaby Blues at Carlisle io May. Easterby's jockey Mark Birch was also exonerated. Cyrano de Bergerac, the Willie Hasting-Bass Irained sprinter, sustained an injury to a knee in the Hackwood Stakes at Newbury on Friday, and will be rested until next season.

Easterby cleared '

The Yorkshire trainer Peter

Reg Hollinshead the trainer, was fined £150 for a passport irregularity concerning his horse Trojan Way, who was prevented from running in the Wanes of Catterick Handicap yesterday.

New grandstand

The construction of Plumpton's new £370,000 grandstand, due for completion by mid-february next year, will begin immediately after the Sussex course's second meeting of the new season on August 25.

The grandstand, which will provide accommodation for club and tattersalis patrons, is to include increased steppings and overhead cover, a new members bar, six private boxes. two large private luncheon rooms and new facilities for the press and the stewards.

Course specialists

SANDOWN TRANSPS: G Harwood, 31 winners from 146 runners, 21,2%; J Tree, 12 from 65, 18,5%; P Cundell, S from 31, 16,1%. 146 runners, 21.2%; 16.1%.
18.5%; P Cundell, S from 31, 16.1%.
JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 43 winners from 237 rides, 18.1%; W Newnes, 7 from 48, 14.6%; S Whitworth, 6 from 41, 14.6%.

TRAINERS: P Cole, 6 winners from 13 naners, 46.2%; W O'Gorman, 11 from 26, 42.3%; M Prescott, 17 from 62 at 27.4%. JOCKEYS: T Ives. 21 winners from 91 ndes, 23.1%; G Duffield, 38 from 221, 17.2%; S Perks, 16 from 133, 12.0%.

CHEPSTOW
TRANSERS: H Thomson Jones, 15 withness from 48 runners, 31,3%; P Cole, 10 from 54, 18,5%; I Belding, 6 from 36,415.8%. JOCKEYS: P Cook. 13 witners from rides 84, 20.3%; A Murray, 7 from 39, 17.9%; M Hills, 6 from 34, 17.6%.

HAMILTON
TRAINERS: Miss 2 Hal. 12 winners from 38 rumers, 31.6%; P Rowen, 11 from 48. 23.9%; Mrs G Reveley, 9 from 42. 21.4%. JCCKEYS: G Outfield, 9 winner 28, 14.2%; J Eteledale, 13 from 105. 12.4%.

FORM: OUEL ESPRI7 (9-2) 2" // 2nd to Dominion Royale (8-10) at the Currach (5) Group 3, 1107-19, 201, July 12, 7 cant. BORN TO RACE (8-11) 11 2nd of 5 to Glow Again (9-1) at Donaca like 16 13345 firm, June 27 RIOT BRIGADE (9-0) ran on well when 1 " land to Le Exwar (9-0) at Nowmarkor (6), 53775, good to firm, July 16, 14 rant. GARNET (8-11) 41 Exmarkor (50 to Magurikanova (8-11) (3), £547, firm, June 30, 6 rant. Scheeben. 3.50 WELLINGTON APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,687: 1m 2f) (12)

FCRM THALESTRIA 18-131 toled off behind Mister Wonderful (8-5) in Group 3 event at Newmarket [71]. CAPTAIN'S NEST (8-4] 11:1 Rigon winner from Helio Benz (8-7) (1m 11 m/m £1541 good to lirm June 25, 12 ran), HARD AS IRON (7-7) won 11 Newmarket from top Fange (8-3) [1m 2), £4322, good to lirm, June 28) SUPERFROST (9-1) never neaser 2 if Jith to Sweet Andy (8-2) at Kempton (1m, £1625, firm, July 17, 10 ran), AQABA PRINCE (9-2) was 7 in DCK KINGERT tailed off latest, previously (8-7) ind 2nd of 10 to Mrs Chre 18-41 at Beverley (1m 4f, £1551, firm, July 5), UNIT TENT (8-0) 114 in to Marton Sev (8-12) in Yamouth selter (1m, £738, good to lirm, June 10, 7 ran).

4.20 HEATH ROW MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,309: 1m) (S) 4-6 High Conduct. 7-2 Sunday Chimes, 6-1 Exclusive North, 12-1 Silca Chiavi, Speed Stock FORM: EXCLUSIVE NORTH no show this year, in 1985 (9-0) 128 8th of 9 to Balcharoff (9-0) at Developer (1m Group 1, £43505, good, Oct 26) High CONDUCT (9-0) 31-1 4th of 18 to keepen (9-0) at Folkestone (6f, £1186, good to firm, Oct 15). SUNDAY CHARGES (8-11) 75 th to Militaroer (8-11) at Haydook (7f 40yds, £2634, firm, July 4, 16 ran). Selection: EXCLUSIVE NORTH

4.50 FOX WARREN HANDICAP (£3.107: 1m 6f) (S)

FORM: OSTEMSIBLE pace-making when 9th of 11 to Shahrastan at The Currach, earker (9-5) 6': I 3rd of 5 to Winds Of Light (9-5) at Kempron (1 m 41, 22394, good to farm, May
5: ASSAGLAWI 6th last time, earlier (9-8) at 2nd to White Krill (8-10), winner since, at
Decassist (1 m 6) 12' yds, 22443, firm, June 28, 11 ran) ALSIBA 5th over 2' all kriest, earker (8-10) course and distance winner from Denboy (8-13) (22439, good to kirm, June 13,
20 ran) COLLISTO no better than 5th this year, in 1985 (8-9) beat Wind (9-1) 3t here (1 m
61, 22408, good to soft, June 14, 16 ran),
Selection: ASSAGLAWI

13-8 Osienschie, 9-4 Assaglawn, 11-4 Alsiba, 10-1 Collesto 20-1 Mythical Boy.

From David Hedges, Lexington, Kentucky

Total for the sale was ther 12 purchases on the second day bringing their total to 29 down on last year. The average price dropped fom \$537.384 to \$408.160 — a decrease of Maktoum's Gainsborough Stud

The highest price paid on the second day of the select sale was \$1.85m hid by American agent James Cannon for a colt by

7.30 SIR GORDON RICHARDS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,255: 2m) (4) Going: hard, round course; firm, straight

Draw: high numbers best	12 0003 BATTLE FLEET M Uster 8-3 A McGone 4 13 3000 PRIOK W Wightman 8-2 D McKey 2		
6.30 STAG'S HEAD STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,331: 5f)	4 8-11 Zaubsırt, 5-2 Run For Your Wife, 7-2 Bettle Fleet, 20-1 Prok.		
3 1131 LADY PAT (0) M McCormack 9-2	2 STAKES (3-1-U: £1.5/S: 1m 21) (6)		
9 40 MERROIP STAR R Holder 8-11. Johnson 16 11 SUMMER SKY (C-0) P Cole 8-6. T Cours 10-11 Summer Sky. 2-1 Mandub, 4-1 Lady Pat, 10 Merkop Star.	2 0-0 BILLS BELLE M Blenshard 8-11 JRaid 4		
Chepstow selections	15-8 Barsham, 11-4 Key To The Keep, 9-2 Reministing, 8-1 Tais Toi, 10-1 Cherry Giory, 8-is Belle.		
By Mandarin	8.30 CLIFTON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,934: 61) (5)		
6.30 Summer Sky. 7.0 Jabaraba, 7.30 Zaubarr. 8 Barsham. 8.30 Dark Promise. 9.0 Shujun.	1 -000 OCEAN TRADER (B) (D) G Lavis 9-7		

9-4 Dark Promess, 5-2 Dancing Sarah, 3-1 Myra's Special, 11-2 Ocean Trader, 13-2 Sure Landing. 9.0 SUNSET MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,602-7f) (11)

10 0040 LENGON CONTACT M PDS 3-9-7 ________ J Cert (5) 7
11 0004 JABARASA (USA) L Cottrell 5-9-6 _______ 7 Larg (5) 1
12 000- PM EXCEPTIONAL (USA) R Holmshead 4-9-3
13 00-0 HALLOWED J Bostey 4-9-0 _______ L Riggio (5) 4
15 4700 STONESROKER O Haydr Jones 4-8-1D O Williams (5) 5
17 0032 ANGIES YIDEO R HODGY 4-8-1 _____ A Dicks (5) 6
18 00-0 JUST CHRISTENED C A Bell 3-7-13 _____ J Certer (5) 3 11-10 Eastern Command, 2-1 Shujun, 5-1 Mogoer, 10-1 Outre A Guest, 18-1 Tzu Wong, 20-1 others.

6 0814 MESTER MARCH (BF) R Hutchinson (3)2
7 3300 GARDA'S GOLD M British 9-6. J Lone 5
8 0000 TRICKY (B) P Rotur 9-4. M Breb 4
10 9002 BARGAIN PACK Mrs G Reveley 9-0. O Leadings (S) 7
13 0005 RICH STOH O Chepmen 8-3. 11-4 Mister March, 3-1 Beschwood Cottage, 4-1 Starp Times, 8-1 Bargan Pack, 8-1 Garda's Gold, 10-1 Rich Bitch, 12-1 Tricky. 6.45 HYNDFORD STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,176: 61) (2 2 123 DUNLIN (USAVISF) S Norton 9-4 J Lowe 2 6 301 PINE AWAY (C-D) J W Watts 9-1 Thes 1

8.15 TRABROUN STAKES (3-Y-O: \$1.009: 1m 40yd) (5) 6.45 Pine Away. 7,15 Rose Duet. 7.45 Sharp Times. 8,15 Turfah. 8,45 BALLYDURROW (nap), 9,15 Stone Jug. 11 0-00 FANNY ROBAN Danys Smith 8-11 L. Charmock 2 8-13 Eagle Destiny, 3-1 Turfah, 8-1 Turn Em Back Jack, 12-1 Plying Zlad.

> 8.45 ORBISTON HANDICAP (£1,657: 1m 3f) (6) 2 D492 BALLYDURROW (C-D) R Fisther S-B-13 O Nicholis 5 C300 SALLDON (USA) W Hastings Bass 48-8. G Duffeld 3 S C344 APPLE WINE (C)(D) O Chapman 9-8-8. G Duffeld 3 S C344 APPLE WINE (C)(D) O Chapman 9-8-8. G Center (3) 6 7 2000, RUSTIC TRACK Denys Smith 6-8-0. G Center (3) 6 7 2000, RUSTIC TRACK Denys Smith 6-8-0. L Charmock 1 9 2202 EXCAVATOR LADY (B) (C) R Wintaker 7-7-7-11 SP Griffiths 4

2-1 Ballydurrow, 3-1 Excavator Lady, 4-1 Salicom, 6-1 Apple Wine, 8-1 Rustic Track, 12-1 Generation Gap. 9.15 LAMINGTON HANDICAP (£1,266: 1m 5f) (7)

3 0040 GENTLE STREAM J Toler 4-9-7. Thes 2 5 2103 CAROUSEL ROCKET (C) J S Wison 3-9-2 G Deffield 1 7 -041 STONE JUG Mass S 198 6-8-11 (4-84) M Block 3 9 0046 HIGHMAND GOOSE P Robins 10-8-10 J Nicholas D 11 8492 UPLAND GOOSE P Robins 5-8-5 J Blockedle 7 12 0100 EASY KIN (B) R E Pascock 4-8-5 J Quies (5) 4 13 4032 PERFECT DOUBLE W Petros 5-8-4 N Commontor 6 5-2 Perfect Double 3-1 Stone 6-7 Perfect Double 3-1 Perfect Doub 5-2 Perfect Double, 3-1 Stone Jug. 8-2 Carousel Rocket, 6-1 Uctand Goose, 8-1 Gentle Straten, 10-1 Highern Grey, 16-1 Easy Kin.

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LEYBURN MATTER SIE

Blinkered firstin

eps dom Kent suffer as Metcalfe puts bowlers to the sword

By Richard Streeton

have scored 250 for four wickcts against Kent.

Ashley Metcalfe scored an exhilarating century yesterday as Yorkshire made runs freely against a Kent attack, which apart from Underwood. looked moderate. Overnight

tency might be said, perhaps, soaked field. to be overdue. The first disad-vantage he had io life, as any 101 out of 169 in the 45th

making a century
county debut.

Two uneven seasons followed and Metcalfe was not the first player to find it hard work to live up to a headline-making start. A spell last winter in Australian club cricket helped to tighten his technique and his assertive stroke play at times this player to find it hard but 12 fours by the end.

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YOURSEMBLE: First unites by the end.
YOURSEMBLE: Fi An opening batsman by preference, Metcalfe usually has to bat at no. 3 when Boycott and Moxon are in the

SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire man early on was hit for three fours and Yorkshire sailed past 100 after 26 overs as Metcalfe drove strongly and forced runs on the leg-side.

All this was achieved after Sharp lobbed a lifting ball high off the bat to gully in the first over of the innings. Neil raio prevented a start until Hartley survived two chances 2pm but Yorkshire's enter- as he helped add 124 for the taining batting quickly compensated for the delay.

Metcalfe, who is 22, has been Yorkshire's leading scorminutes, Yorkshire went into er in first-class matches this tea 141 for two from 34 overs, season. His new-found consis-

fellow sufferer would confirm, over. He had hit 16 fours and was to have December 25 for a passed 1,000 runs for the birthday. He saddled his crick-season before he flicked a ct life with another in 1983 by catch to backward square legmaking a century on his Love was caught in the gulley but Robinson, making his first

Total (4 wkts, 70 overs) 250
TO L Bairstow, P Carriok, C Shaw, P-W
Jarvis and B J-Dennis to test.
FALL OF WICKETS; 1-0, 2-124, 3-222, 4-

Bonus points: Yorkshire 2, Kent 1. side: On this occasion he revelled from the start in the chance to put the new-ball bowlers to the sword. Alder
bowlers to the sword. Alder
Month principle 2, Kent 1.

Kenth M R Beneon, S G Asiett. C S Cowdrey, R M R Baylor, O G Asiett. C S Cowdrey, R M R Baylor, C G Asiett. C S Cowdrey, R M Aderman, A P Igglesden.

Umpires: R Patter and D Oslear.

Nottinghamshire's powerful opening

By Peter Ball.

The former England openers Chris Broad and Tim Robinson are doing all they can to reawaken the selectors interest. Both are in prolific form at the moment, and yesterday they led the way as Nottinghamshire gained a strong position on a wicket which promises to be interesting, probably sooner rather than later.

Southport only gets one county match, but it is usually eventful and always well at-tended. Yeslerday was no exception, neither heavy rank as these as Liverpool, nor the counter-attraction of an important televised event preventing a good, and by tea-time increasingly

vocal, crowd from attending.
Without Fairbrother, Patterson and O'Shaughnessy, all injured in the previous match at antechury, as well as Simmoads, Lancashire had a depleted look. After a horren-dnus start they recovered well, Murphy. Allott and Folley all producing steady spells to claw their side back into the game in the afternoon and evening

sessions.
The sight of the occasional ball bouncing and turning off a length before lunch suggested that it may prove a good toss to have won, and by the close the wicket was doing enough to confirm that impression. Lancashire may repret their bowlers' carly lack of direction, the ball straying down the leg side so frequently that the suspicion grew that the stumps were not in

Easterby cleared Against Broad, that was a fatal error. The opener, in splendid form at the moment with scores of 122, 47 and 70 in his previous three innings, despatched his first ball from Murphy for a legside four, and he continued to prosper on an attack directed at his legs, six more boundaries going the same way as he raced to his 50 in an hour.

To add to Lancashire's prob-

lems at that stage Robinson, who had looked far less secure Sussex v Worcs

Total (6 wkts dec) 280 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-96, 2/104, 3-214, 4-232, 5-236, 6-265 BOWLINB: In Rose 19-4-48-3; Scott 12-2-47-0; Watts (CM) 23-6-63-1; Lenham 17-39-42-1; Mays 31-9-75-1; Green 1-0-1-0.

SUSSEX: First innings Total (no wid)

Umpires: M J Kitchen and K J Lyons.

SOUTHPORT: Nottingham-shire have scored 350 for eight against Lancashire. than his partner, was put down on two and 25. Murphy, in his first bowl of the season, recovered admirably from his expensive start and the dis-appointment of those misses to make the breakthrough after a flurry of rain had disrupted Broad's concentration.

With Newell's arrival the momentum inevitably slowed, even though Watkinson's line understandably suffered from the burden of having to change his line. However, Murphy kept plugging away, and after Folley ended a stand of 87 in 36 overs, Fowler holding a fine running early on wishing 'Good Luck'.

Lancashire's bowlere holding a fine running early on wishing 'Good Luck'.

Lancashire's bowlere hold. Lancashire's bowlers held at least equal sway. Robinson eventually depar-

ted clipping Hayhurst to square leg three short of his century after a stay of 220 minutes, and as Murphy removed Johnson and Birch with consecutive balls Laucashire's recovery was

reasonably successful NOTTENGHABSHIRE: First innings
B C Broad low b Murphy
R T Robinson c Abrahams b Hayhurst
M, Newell c Fowler b Folloy
C E B Rice b Allott P Johnson b Murphy
J O Birch libe b Murphy
T C W Scott c Murphy b Folley
R A Plok libe b Folley
E E Hammings not out
E Cooper not out
Extras (b 5, b 9, b 2, w 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-82, 2-169, 3-191, 4-239, 5-239, 6-263, 7-904, 8-316.

Bonus points: Lancashire 3, Nottingham-stere 4. Umpires: J Birkenshaw and P B White

Hants v Derbyshire

AT PORTSMOUTH . as not out Extras (tb 3. w 1)

Total (6 wkts, 55 overs) R J Parks, T M Tremiett and C A Connor to

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-39, 3-52, 4-84, 5-114, 6-153. Bonus points: Hampahire 1. Derbyshire 2. Umpres: O J Constant and B J Meyer. Second XI Championship

CANTERBURY: Survey N 162 for five v GANTERBURTS Surrey in Inc.
Kentul.
YEOVIL: Hampehire II 117 (M S Turner 6
for 22); Somerset 185 for 6.
ST3 for 8 (R I H B Dyer 157. A J Moles 138:
AG J Fraser four for 99) v Mediseset II.
ROMEORID: Essets II 262 (G Trimble 61. K
R Pont 53); Notanghamathire II 64 for two.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Finchisopetend: Cornwall 143 for 5 v

Indian victory

Indian won yesterday's Univite women's international against Young England at Cheltenham College by 22 runs in a match reduced by rain.

SCORES: India 192 for six: Young England 118 (S Potter 51):



Bridesmaids flying high

ball from Doughty to give Richards his first catch of the

day. After a brief stoppage for

nothing on that.

By Marcus Williams

THE OVAL: Essex have scored for nine wickets against

Surrey put Essex in to but at the Oval yesterday and by the time rain ended an interrupted day, prolonged by Surrey's dila-tory over-rate, they had cap-tured all but one of their wickets. Border, with a dogged 52, offered the most prolonged individual resistance, which was extended by a seventh-wicket stand between East and Turner, playing his first championship innings of the season.

Both Surrey and Essex were weakened hy injury, Essex were weakened hy injury, Essex further so by Test calls, and with Pocock again choosing to leave himself out of the Surrey team, both sides were led by third-choice captains. It therefore seemed particularly thoughful of somebody that an airship should pass over the ground

However, the presence on the skyline between Kennington and Westminster of another airship, a helicopter, Union Jacks, and for n while the Royal Standard on the Abbey, soon reminded us that it was in fact intended for another pair of

to a good start

Sussex had won the toss and invited Worcestershire to bat at Hove, yesterday, Curtis and D'Oliveira got away to a good start, and had put on 96 runs when D'Oliveira then fell caught and bowled to Le Roux. D'Oliveira had batted well in making 62. With another eight

making 62. With another eight runs added, Le Roux dealt Worcestershire n considerable blow by bringing down the formidable Graeme Hick.

Between lunch and tea Curtis and Smith had moved up half a gear at something still below three runs an over in taking the score along to 231 for three from 86 overs. Smith having fallen to a catch behind off the bowling of Mays. Curtis went on to make Mays. Curtis went on to make 92 before Le Roux bowled him. and Worcestershire to 264 for five after 100 overs.

five after 100 overs.

At Portsmouth, where Derbyshire had chosen to field first, Hampshire made an uncertain start in which Terry and Greenidge had gone for 39 runs, and by lunch Middleton and Chris Smith had been taken, too se Hampshire cause in at too, as Hampshire came in at 108 for two from 41 overs. Shortly before tea rain sent the shorty before the pair sent me players scuttling for the pavil-ion, and then Hampshire had got to 166 for six, with Nichnlas 42 nm out, and Marshall eight.

Village draw The quarter-finals of the Norsk Hydro village cricket championship will he played nn

ORAW: Forge Velley (North Yorkshire) v
Carlton (West Yorkshire); Toft (Cheshire) v
Chaddesley Corbett (Worcestershire);
Ynysygerwn (Glamargan) v Trom (Comwall), Langleybury (Herdorshire) v
Biodiow (Buckinghamshire).

players in another fixture up the road.

Spell of off-spin, Hardie's run out, going for an ambitious second, brought in Burns, Essex's Second XI wicketkeeper Jesty's decision to bowl first was seemingly influenced by tinges of green in the pitch but on his debut as a batsman, and he played attractively off the Surrey's early success owed nothing to the pitch. Gladwin, who is sadly struggling for form after promising so much two seasons ago, cut a short, wide

keeping warm between overs with a game of "Get me to the other end on time", and their joint efforts paid dividends for the third wicket, which came in D E East c Monkhouse b Gray
Turner c Lynch b Monkhouse
Port not out
O Topley b Gray
K Lever not out
Extras (to 6, w 1, no 12) remarkable fashion. Prichard. after a stand of 54 in 12 overs with Border, edged Gray, to second slip: Lynch stretched and parried the ball down, Stewart at first slip helped it on further to his left and Richards eventually

Total (9 wits, 92 overs) 243 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-4, 3-95, 4-120, 5-143, 6-155, 7-210, 8-233, 9-234. ponched the ball close to the ground. Pass the parcel has SURREY: N. J. Falloner, A. Needham, A. J. Stewart, M. A. Lynch, "T. E. Jesty, "T. C. Richards, G. Monkhouse, O.J. Thomas, R. J. Doughty, K. T. Mediycott and A. H. Gray. Umpires: D G L Evans and N T Plews.

Getting off A man to put steel into voice of the Welsh

LEICESTER: Glamorgan have are to be "the think-tank" of scored 48 for two against Welsh cricket. It would be hard to find two more experienced Only 17 overs were possible

between the squalls at Grace Road yesterday. In that time, Hugh Morris, Glamorgan's new captain, who won the toss, was dropped on nought and out for eight. Pauline was the other batsman dismissed, caught be-hind off a glove. The pitch was green and batting was not

It is to be hoped that the cares of captaincy and Glamorgan's lonely championship position will not affect Morris, the ynungest captain in the country, as they have Ontong. To assist him. John Steele, who will retire from three-day cricket at the season's end (but not from the one-day game), has been given a secretarial role with responsibility for improving the county's

So Steele and Alan Jones, the Second XI coach and captain,

Botham's brief eclipse

Ian Botham's return to the crease yesterday, for his first important match in England since his two-month suspension, was initially overshadowed by the performance of his bears of the control of the crease of the control of the crease of the control of the crease of t Murray Turner, a little-known bowler who has made the occa-

owier who has made the occasional appearance for Somerset.

Botham took the opening wicket for Somerset Second XI against Hampshire Second XI at Yeovil, trapping O'Connor legbefore, but Turner claimed six wickets before lunch as Hampshire Second XI collapsed to 117 all nut.

At one point. Turner's figures

quite pleasant in some ways. My aim now is to get back into the siasm. I haven't been moping and the break hasn't done me

set Second XI batted. Botham made 41 runs in 37 minutes. He faced 39 balls and hit nine

He saw Border, below his best, reach his fifty after 140 minutes, but then Thomas, playing for the first time since his back injury at the end of April, accounted for them both in the proce of these over day. After a brief stoppage for bad light - the extra bounce generated by Gray's great height caused Stephenson to loh a gentle catch off the splice to gully at 41.

On a seal bearer day Surrey's ubstitutes.

April, accounted for them both in the space of three overs. Border was caught behind glancing, Burns cut uppishly to the gully fielder, Clarke, part of a steady procession of Surrey substitutes.

On a cool, breezy day Surrey's wicketkeeper and slips were ESSEX: First imnings
C Gladwin c Richards b Doughty _____ 0
J P Stephenson c Monthouse b Gray ____ 34
A R Border c Richards b Gray ____ 34
A R Border c Richards b Thomas ____ 52
B R Hardie run out _____ 12
N 0 Burns c sub b Thomas ____ 18
O F East c Monthouse b Gray ____ 38

While Needham was sealing one ended with a parsimonious

players. Steele, who was 40 yesterday, will have a big say in

staff appointments.
One of his first tasks, he said. would be to sign an overseas player, preferably a quick bowler who can bat. He is aware his choice is limited. He is also seeking a consistent, seasoned county pro - a man, in other words, such as himself or brother David.

Extras (to 1, rub 5)

Total (2 wids, 17.3 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-41. R C Ontong, M P Maynard, J G Thomas, †T Davies, S J Base, J F Steele and O J

LEICESTERSHIRE: J C Balderstone, R A Cobb, I P Butcher, L Potter, T J Boon, P D Bowler, "P B Clift, P A J De Freitas, †P Gill, J P Agnew, L B Taylor, Umpires: S Leadbeater and K E Palmer.

Later in the day, when Somer-

Somerset first team.

I have got the same enthu-

boundaries before being bowled by Paul Bakker. Hampshire's Dutch fast bowler.

Craik glad sister has gentle touch

GOLF

By Mitchell Platts

Derek Craik, n Scottish boy international, made a fine start in the Carris Trophy with rounds of 69 and 71 at Moor Park. Rickmansworth, yes-terday. Craik, aged 16 of Frilford Heath, followed his first round of 69 oo the West Course

round of 69 oo the West Course in the morning with an excellent 71 on the High for a half-way aggregate of 140, level par. A strong wind in the after-noon made club selection difficult but Craik, following an indifferent outward half, moved through the field with the assistance of two birdies and an eagle in his final seven holes.

At the 12th (210 yards) he struck the five iron to six feet for a two and at the long 13th be reached the green with a driver and a four iron then holed from 50 feet for his eagle. Craik drove on reet for his eagle. Craik drove into the rough to drop a shot at the 14th but he recovered with a birdie at the long 16th where he hit the green with a driver and n three wood.

He said: "I've been putting so health this ware that I asked ""

badly this year that I asked my sister, Tracey, who is a Scottish under-22 international, whether

under-22 international, whether I could borrow her putter. She allowed me to take it for this week and it's worked so well that she might have problems trying to get it back."

James Cook, the British boy's champion, set the pace in the morning with a 67 on the West Course but he faltered in the afternoon by dropping three strokes in the last four holes for a 74 on the High Course.

Cook, of Leanington and County, had one birdle and 13 pars before he missed the green

pars before he missed the green at the 15th, where he took three to hole, then three putted from the back edge of the 17th. He dropped another stroke at the short 18th where he was

Martyn Thompson, of Knighton Heath, had successive rounds of 71. On the High Course he came home in 33 with the assistance of an eagle three at the 16th and a birdie at the 17th. Wayne Henry, the British boy's captain, followed n first round of 69 on the West Course with a 77 on the High where he took seven at the 9th after needing three strokes to extract his ball from the ferns behind the green.

the green.

LEADING SCORIES: 140: O Craik (Friford Heath) 99, 71. 141: J Cook (Learnington and County) 57. 74. 142: M J Thompson (Knighton Heath) 71, 71. 144: N J Abbott (Wentworth) 74, 70. 145: M J Stanford (Saliford) 75, 70. 146: M J Joseph (Southshields) 70, 78; W Henry (Porters Park) 69, 77: V Cox (West Essex) 76, 70. 147: A Raitt (Nichmond) 69, 78; D Hickman (Waterfooviile) 73, 71; M J Watson (Weymouth) 79, 66.

SHOOTING

Youth has its day at Bisley

By Our Shooting Correspondent

John Bellringer, aged 29, of the Old Epsomian Rifle Club and Simon Belither, aged 28 (Uppingham Veterans) tied at Bisley yesterday for the Queen's bronze medal, for top score in the first stage of the Queen's Prize competition. They both put every shot into the bullseye at 300, 500 and 600 yards for highest possible score of 105. They will reshoot tomorrow.

But it was not just a young men's day. George Arnold, aged 70, who won the Prize in 1970 and Charles Trotter, aged 62. the Guernsey man who took it in 1975, both qualified for the next round with 104.

Arthur Clarke, aged 64, who is the oldest competitor in the Commonwealth Games, made 102, enough to win a place in the semi-final but he will have to be in Edinhurgh, shooting for Scot-land, when the 300 survivors of the original 1,200 go to the range the original 1,200 go to the range tomorrow. The same thing happened to the England pair, John Bloomfield and Nick Crawshaw, and nne of Guernsey's Edinhurgh team, Rob Courtney. They will all have to postpone their Queen's Prize hopes until next year althnugh their scores were high.

Mixed weather throughout the day brought mixed fortunes but scoring generally was up to the high standard of this year's meeting although it was possible to go forward on all scores of 99 and above, one point lower than last year. There were 90 competitors on the borderline with scores of 98 and only the best of those filled the last seven places.

The lowest score to get in was 33, 31 and 34, finishing with the last shot in the bullseye.

OTHER RESULTS: Inter-Services Long Range: 1, Terriborial Army 1083; 2, Royal Navy 1092; 3, RAF 1083.Densgall Cup (le-shoot): 1, F/Lt D Calvert (RAF) 50/25/15/15XS; 2, J E M Beltringer (Old Epoomisin; 50/25/15/14XS; 3, R A Benest (Jersey) 50/25/15/1XS.

TENNIS

champion's service to love early

The United States were of course much 100 strong for

Spain no matter how rosy that country's tennis future linked. Chris Lloyd beat Maria Llorca 6-1. 6-0 and Miss Navratilova and Pam Shriver dropped only

one game in wrapping up the irrelevant doubles.

preservant doubles. The singles matches were played inside the main stadium, an impressive structure with 7,000 red and yellow seats. The

contrasting talents, comfortably accounted for a game Somerset side, and added extra spice to today's showdown with Essex,

with whom they have dominated this event for the past decade. There had been no such nptimism earlier in the day when

Stuart Bale and Chris Bradnam

were brushed aside 6-3, 6-2 with almost indecent haste by An-drew Castle and Martin Cor-nish, of Somerset, in the opening

slowly, however, the fide turned in Middleser's favour and the pairing of Alan Jones, Jn Durie's coach, and Pat Hughesman, were able to make the tie safe in the final rabber of

the second round.
Essex continued to make heavy weather of their defence

heavy weather of their detence and Berkshire posed them some embarrassing questions and also have more than their fair share of injury worries. Neil Rayner was an early casualty although he bravely played on. In the women's tournament, Surrey, the holders, had an easier than expected win over Devon, none

expected win over Devon, none of whose team found their best

Navratilova finds a sweet rhythm

From Richard Evans, Prague

Aranixa Sanchez a little place was packed when Miss Spanish girl, did her best to belie Navratilova appeared — with her 14 years and prove that every entrance or viewing space Martina Navratilova is not invincible. The defeat by 6-3, 6crammed with speciators with-out tickets. Any doubts as to Czech feelings towards the 0. does not really reflect the quality of Miss Sanchez's performance when Spain met the United States in the second round of the NEC Federation out to the control of the NEC Federation out to the control of the NEC Federation out to terms with light balls in the second round of the NEC Federation out to terms with light balls in the second round of the NEC Federation out to terms with light balls in the second round of the NEC Federation out to terms with light balls in the second round of the NEC Federation out to terms with light balls in the second round of the NEC Federation out to the second round of the NEC Federation out to the second round of the NEC Federation out to the second round round of the NEC Federation out to the second round of the NEC Federation round Cup yesterday.
She broke the Wimbledon a swirling wind, was accorded the rhythmical clapping of en-

couragement reserved for spe-cial favourites. in the first set and then, facing three match points at 0-5 in the second, produced two stunning backhand passes off a stroke that is hit two-handed and very The whole week, of course, has been a special experience — a fact of such blinding clarity that it was amusing, if not a little sad, to hear poor Cyril Suk, the Miss Navratilova admitted to Czech federation president, trot out the party line when he was asked about Miss Navratilova's being impressed and indeed the tennis world will soon be reverberating with the name of presence here. "It is normal," he Sanchez Arantxa's brother. Emilio, at 21 is already ranked 21st in the world, while Javier. said, when it was palpably nothing of the sort. "It is normal that the Czech federation would another brother, is representing Spain in the Galea Cup in want the best players represent-ing their countries."

Suk. widower of Vera Sukova and father of Helena, has, along with Jan Kodes, been largely responsible for the splendid modern sur-roundings in which this Federation Cup is being played and the general pre-eminence of Czech tennis in the world game. But comments like that only serve to remind one of the restrictions under which it has all been achieved.

Results, page 46

Middlesex Top seeds hand out set for showdown stiff lesson By a Special Correspondent

By a Correspondent

Middlesex's hopes of wresting the Prodential County Cup Group 1 title from Essex, the holders, were given further mo-mentum between the showers at Devonshire Park, Eastbourne, The pecking order in schools tennis shows little sign of changing after the top eight seeds reached today's quarter-finals of the Youll Cup at Wimhledon.

All qualified without needing a single decider, hur there were Middlesex, a team of

some anxious mnments for Newcastle RGS, competing for the 31st consecutive year, and St George's Weybridge, in their third-round matches with Marlborough and Haileybury. Guy Jones and Julian Vacher.

Marlborough's first pair, man-aged to extend Newcastle (Bryan Pascoe and Robert Douglas) to a first set tie-break, a culmination of an hour of frenetic exchanges. Nottingham HS, despite the absence of Graham Spalding on county duty, made light work of Eton Spalding's replacement Stephen Hopkins impressed. Jeffrey Hunter, of St Paul's, returns from Germany today after playing with the national under-16 side, hoping his school have reached the semi-finals in his absence, but Repton, the holders, are looking stronger the longer the tournament pro-gresses and they ended King's Macclestield's challenge for the loss of only four games.

IOSS DI ORITY TOUT GENTLES.

RESULTS: Second round: Bryanston of King's Centerbury 2-0. Third round: Repton by King's Macclestield 2-0; IUS by Hugby 2-0; SI George's, Weybridge by Haileybury 2-0; Newcastle by Mariborough 2-0; Notangham by Eton 2-0; Regate by Woodhouse Grove 2-0; Bryanston walkower: St Paul's by Bolton 2-0.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Villa pay the price

Aston Villa have been or-dered to pay Aberdeen £350.000 "They will then have to clean for Neil Cooper, the Scotland the toilets and stands and other

United's midfield player, appears likely to sign a new contract with the cluh and yesterday left with Oxford for a six-team tournament in Bulgaria. He had earlier rejected a new contract.

Senior executive appointments.

Senior executive appointments.

Sampbell, a Wellington-based management consultant is the new executive director and Wilf Barker the new grant and wilf Barker the new contract.

Campbell's three co-directors are ex-internationals John Kendell's Campbell's three co-directors are ex-internationals are ex-internationals are ex-internationals are ex-int

garia. He had earlier rejected a new contract.

Preston North End have launched a unique clean-up campaign in an effort to rid themselves of one of the worst disciplinary records in the League. Under a scheme which has the backing of the Football Associmion and the PFA, players guilty of dissent will have to Cane.

Campbell's three co-directors are ex-internationals John Kendell-Carpenter (England). Sir Nicholas Shahadie (Australia) and Dick Littlejohne (Australia).

TENNIS: Joakim Nystrom, of Sweden, the third seed, has been knocked out of the Swedish Open in the first round by Paolo Cane.

Under-21 international defender. Villa offered £200,000, Aberdeen wanted £500,000, and the William John. The comprice was fixed yesterday by a pany set up to organize the first Football League tribunal meet- World Cup, in Australasia next ing in Manchester.

Trevor Hehberd. Oxford senior executive appointments.

Irish caught in a scrum

RUGBY UNION

By George Ace The news that Sid Millar and Lions prop forward, has never Mick Doyle will lead Ireland's assault on the World Cup in scrum is the most important

assaut on the world Cup in Australia and New Zealand next year caused many a smile in Irish rugby circles. Not that both have all the right credentials to fulfil their respective roles as manager and coach, but that their contrasting views as to the relative merits of the scrum in modern rugby is certain to provoke ripples of uneasiness.

Doyle has been repeatedly quoted during his two years as frish coach as saying that the scrum is nnly a means nf ensure the smooth rum restarting a match. Millar, on the operation, always protect the other hand, as befits a of course, that everyone former international and British who is calling the shots.

Two opposites, however, sometimes make far the perfect hlend. Doyle is primarily a mntivator, while Millar's vast experience gleaned from 37 internationals over three decreases for Iraland nine British cades for Ireland, nine British Lions appearances in three tours as well as a spell as Irish coach. and coach and manager to the Lions in 1974 and 1980 respectively to South Africa. will ensure the smooth running of the operation, always providing.

were six wickets for five runs off Playing the game in the wonderful world of polo **YACHTING**

Winning guineas on points of law By a Special Correspondent

best-of-three finals. Nick Ryley and his crew made their club, the Royal Lymington Yacht Club, the richer by one thousand guineas when they won the Viyella Cup yesterday at Cowes from the Royal Yacht Squadron crew skippered by Peter Nicholson

Ironically. Ryley reached the final without winning a race on the water. Instead he defeated crews from both the Royal Southern Yacht Club and the Royal Ocean Racing Club on points of law in the protest room having lost to both at sea. In the final however, he proved his worth by simply sailing faster There were some intense

the second beat superior speed and a generous wind shift put Ryley so far ahead that the requiring adaptable rigs and Squadron yacht was never again good two trapeze technique. in contention.

By two consecutive wins in a luffing matches on the run while being sailed from the Royal est-of-three finals. Nick Ryley three times held off Norfolk and Suffolk yacht club nicholson's challenge, but on produced offshore winds of between 10 and 30 knots giving competitors varying conditions James Hartley and Ian Tillen In contenuor.

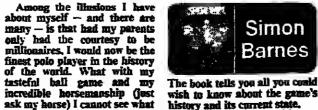
RESULTS: Viyella Cup: 1. Royal Lymngton YC: 2, Royal Yacht Squadron: equal 4. Royal Cocan Racong Cub and Royal London YC: Rothe Plant: 1, Royal Southern YC: 2 Royal Torbay YC: equal 4 island Saving Cub and Royal Themes YC: 4. Hedgehog if Macronato-Smenn: 2. Cheeftan (5 Jardhel; 4, Red Alert (A Stead; 5, Jonit Venture if Samonds): 8. Ayesha (N Wilspo), Overall after four races: Hedgehog, One for the Boys.

One The Durch was for the last.

races: Hedgehog, One for the Boys.
Chieften.

The fourth race for the International 14 POW Cup week

Team (Factoribe VC): 3. O Machine and I Ceduralader (RNSA).



would have prevented me.
Admittedly, my knowledge of
the game is somewhat sketchy abou: 98 per cent of it comes from reading Rudyard Kipling's The Maltest Car (which is, of course, the linest sports story ever written) at an impressionable age. Hinwever, I have been improving on my vague and romantic notion about the game by reading The World of Polo: Past and Present, by my colleague, J N P Watson.



history and its current state.

Above all, it aches with reverence and love for the game.

Didn't we meet in Abdul
Rahman's stable in Bombay four reasons ago?" 'Not me.' said the Maitese Cat politely. 'I was at Maita then, pulling a vegetable cart. I don't race, I play the game.' "

Yes, the book contained an (abridged but illustrated) version of Kipling's great polo yars, as well as many other extended quotations from writings about

the game throughout its history.
"Man is a Ball tossed into the
Field of Existence, driven hither and thither by the Chaugan-Stick of Destiny wielded by the hand of Providence" - a metaphor of ancient Persia. Or more

Words may fly with tempers hot, But polo wives don't care a lot. The game is won, they all retire But do not pity polo wives

Because they really love their lives. I cannot resist another quotation, this time from Australian

By the Old Campaspe River, where the breezes shake the grass, There's a row of little grave stones that the stockmen never

For they bear a rude inscription saying, 'Stranger drop a tear For the Cuff and Collar players and the Geebung boys lie here'. And on misty moonlit evenings, while the dingoes how! around, You can see their shadows flitting down that phantom polo ground;

You can hear the loud collision as the flying players meet, And the rurtle of the mallets, and the rush of ponies' feet, Till the terrified spectactor rides

like blazes to the pab —
He's been kannted by spectres of
the Geebung Polo Cinb.
Indeed, from a prolonged
examination of the book's many historical pictures, it seems certain that the reason most

people play polo is so that they can strut about in the bar all

Strutting about drinking while still in nne's riding boots is, after all, one of life's richest plea-

"That was glory and honour enough for the rest of his days, and the Maltese Cat did not complain much when his vetinary surgeon said that he would be no good for polo anymore. When Lutyens mar-ried, his wife did not allow him to play, so his forced to be an umpire; and his horse on these occasions was a flea-bitten grey with a neat polo-tail, lame all round, but desperately quick on his feet and, as everybody knew, Past Pluperfect Prestissimo Player of the Game. *The World of Polo: Past and

Present, by J N P Watson, published by The Sportsman's Press, price £16.95.

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Course specialish

AND BUT S PROMINE ITS

CHI FOR THE HARE

 Dangerous message from the politicians

Friendly Games face double crisis

By David Miller

one, in the 13th Commonwealth Games, which open here in Edinburgh today. The more conspicuous is the political boycott. Equally dangerous, however, is the amateurish organization and attitude of the Scotland organizing committee, and the Commonwealth Games Federation itself in a sporting world now demanding a professional relationship with sponsors, broadcasting and with the competitors themselves.

Two new names for

Games vacancies Debbie Gore, of Fleetwood, will replace Annette Cowley in the 100 metres freestyle, and Karen McIlor, of Norwich Penguins, fills the vacant berth in the 200 metres at the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh. Both girls were originally selected for the two events before Cowley was successful in her initial appeal over eligibility.

 Daley Thompson, who defends the decathion title, has refused to give any interviews before the Games. Gordon Wright, England's athletics team manager, said Thompson wanted total rest and quiet.

Fortunately for the future of the Games, the New Zealand organizing committee for Auckland in 1990 are at this moment in a more advanced state than the embarrassed Scottish hosts, who anxiously bope that Edioburgh may yet be remembered for its successes rather than its failures. With Canada and Wales bidding for the 1994 Games, there is every prospect that world-wide historical alle-giances with Britain will continue to produce a worthwhile sporting event beyond the end of the century, with or without their politically dominated black colleagues or the Commonwealth itself.

Malcolm Beattie, the marketing director for Auckland, reveals that they already have five exclusive multi-national sponsors under contract, and expect the rest of their sponsors to have signed by the end of the year. "For the Games to succeed in the future," Beattie says, "the federation must appoint a permanent executions who were present at the tive Games director. The federation itself must remain the the Commonwealth secretary guardian, but we need a movable, professional organization, combining all broadcasting and sponsorship elements, which will repeat sports officials. itself every four years among the half-dozen or so countries dox that the allegedly "Friend-

There are two crises, not capable of staging a Games. Io this way they can be operable. Otherwise we shall have more debacles. You cannot try to reinvent the wheel from scratch every time.

The senior Scottish officials, Kenoeth Borthwick, Blair Grossett and George Hunter, have procrastinated over four years, attempting to raise money on a domestic rather international front. Boycott apart, they have got what they deserve; a parochial Games. Peter Heatly, the chairman of the federation and himself a Scot, failed to sense the warning signs and should three months ago have been lobbying India and others to ensure a non-political attitude similar to Britain's io 1980 before the break-up of the Emioent Persons' discussions. Robert Maxwell's blustering late intervention is of little help.

At this Suoday's general

assembly. Heatly must at-tempt as chairman to get the Games into a state of future equilibrium, commercial and political, however impossible the latter may seem. The Commonwealth Games will fold as a major event as much through lack of internal lead-crship as external political interference. The next executive meeting is plaoned for Barbados instead of London as normal, when wives will be taken on a 12-day jauot in which meetings will occupy a mere three days. Amateur incompetence is rife.

However, it is too simple to write off the Edinburgh Games prematurely as a disaster, even if that may understandably be the emotional perception of the public. When the competitors come to the line tomorrow, following what may still be a proud if devalued opening ceremony this eveniog, it will be those who were here who will be remembered rather than those who stayed away. It is the credibility of the Commonwealth itself, more than its most visible agency, the Games, which is in question. As in the last three Olympic Games, it is competitors who are being used by

effect on the global events they seek to influence, Significantly, of the 43 nageneral, in May 1982 to draw up the cootroversial Code of Conduct, 35 were represented by politicians rather than

politicians in a war without

hullets which will have no



On the border line: the Welsh pursuit team in close order as they put in some last-minute practice in the Meadowbank Velodrome yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

rather than geographical qual-ification. I doubt if there is an athlete who will compete in Edinburgh who is not opposed to every aspect of apartheid, but politics will be forgotten from tomorrow.

The truth is, however unpalatable it may be for the emerging third world nations of the Commonwealth, that less than 15 per cent of the medals will be affected by their withdrawal. In the previtheir withdrawal. In the previ-ous 12 games, out of some—bly reduced by the absence of 3,650 medals, 2,950 have been Nigeria, Ghana and others; to ber just as Montreal, Moscow won by England, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Scotland, Wales and Northern

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Games" are the only games doing so as yet. It is collabora- of the track and field in the world with a political tion, not confrontation, that programme. their sport is needing. Next year's African Games at Nairobi, rescheduled for the second time, are on the point of collapse, economically and administratively. All that Africa are achieving with the black faces. There should be present boycott is minimal political effect and maximum dehilitation of their athletic

The damage by the boycott Black Africa wants to call badminton, shooting and whether by age, injury or the tune, but in sporting terms bowls medals with be relative boycott and another instantly there is no chance of their ly unaffected, as will be much

If only half the Commonwealth countries are here. there will be more competitors two marvellous marathon races, and a classic duel between Cram and Coe in the

two shorter middle distances. There is much to be successto the competition is primari-fully rescued from these troubled Games, and they can still some extent in wrestling, in and Los Angeles did in spite of which India are strong and in the politicians. The strength of certain athletics events. Yet sport is its self-regeneration. swimming, rowing, cycling, Remove one champion,

Triumphant Ovett thinks of return to blue riband race

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Paris

his fastest time for three years, when winning the 1,500m at the Paris meeting on Tuesday, has made bim think about returning to that distance for the Europeao championships next month after racing at 5,000m in the Commoowealth Games next

Once Overt had digested the initial satisfaction of completing the race without a repetition of the hamstring twinge which caused him to drop out of the 3,000m in Nice last week, he was justifiably delighted with his time.— his fastest since setting his last world record at the distance, 3:30.77 io Rieti in 1092

"I was really surprised at the time, because I just haven't been doing the sort of speed work for the 1,500. If I could get in some fast work after the Commonwealth, I might just try for 1,500 in the European." in the European.

Overt's proviso was that he would see how he performed in the Games. That is also what Steve Cram plans before decid-

and 1.500 in the European championships as well. If Ovett thought that Cram and Sebaand 1,500 in the European championships as well. If Overt thought that Cram, and Sebastian Coe were both going to double up in Stuttgart, that might just tempt him to try the 1,500, hoping to capitalize oo their potential fatigue, for Overt still lonks to have the beating of everyone else in Europe over 1,500. But, ultimately it would be unwise to go against Coe and Cram in the sort of form they are showing at the moment. What is more, Overt is likely to go ioto the European 5,000 as much of a favourite as be is for that distance in Edinburgh.

And a comment from Said Aouita, after his winning return to competition in Paris — 3,000 meres in 7:42.32 — following his ankle gash in Oslo three weeks ago might be equally indicative of Overt's state of mind regarding the metric mile.

Aouita said: "As much as I like running 5,000 and 10,000 and setting world records, or trying sould be like the said world as a like running 5,000 and 10,000 and setting world records, or trying sould be missing the first mile.

ACOCCE

Steve Overt's 3mio 34.50sec, to at those distances, the one that really counts is the 1,500. I think every middle distance runner feels that."

Ovett's more immediate concern was whether he would be involved in heats for the Commonwealth 5,000, since so many countries have now dropped out. Despite cancella-tions clsewhere, and doubtless more to come, at the moment the 5,000 heats are still programmed at 6.20pm next Mon-day, because there are still 26

But Saturday's 100m first round has been deleted, as have the qualifying for the hammer, and probably the high jump and pole vault too. There are only nine compenitors left in these

in the same Paris meeting,

John Gladwin's personal best 800m of 1:45.14 showed that he 800m of 1:45.14 showed that he is coming nicely to optimum form as third string England 1.500 runoer in Edinburgh. And Steve Harris hung on to Arturo Barrios long enough to ensure a personal best of 27:59.33 for the 10.000, which gives him a qualifying time for the European championship.

LACROSSE

Goalkeeper shows how

Peter Condroo, of Cheadle Club, made world champion-ship history as the first goalkeeper to score a goal in the men's tournament.

His feat could not save England from a devastating defeat as the United States, the bolders, won 32-8 in Toronto. Condron saved 22 shots at goal, but the American pressure

(Not including current matches)

G A Hick R J Bailey R J Hadlee

G Cook C G Greenidge

B M McMillan

J E Morris P M Roebuck

A J Lamb

A R Border

K M Curran

J Abrahams P W G Parker

signifies not out.

W K M Benjamin

BATTING

163° 200° 227° 200° 129°

135° 156° 136 191 221° 157 150 118 189° 125

Joe Gold, the England coach said: "I tried every defence I knew but we could not stop

The United States will play Canada in tomorrow's final and England face Australia in today's play-off for third place, Canada pounded in seven goals in 20 minutes to come from behind to beat Australia 17-14. RESULTS: World ctamplonatip: Semi-finels: England 6, United States 32; Canada 17, Australia 14.

T M Alderman

K T Mediycott M A Holding J H Childs D R Pringle D E Malcolm

T D Topley
K E Copper
M Jean-Jaques
J Gamer
J E Emburey
N Gifford
P W Jarvis

J K Lever G S Small N G Cowley P A J De Freitas

B P Patterson

251.1 96 341.5 223.4 397 346.4 418.1 437.3 230.5

BEST PERFORMANCES: Fastest hundred: I V A Richards (102) in 48 minutes for Somerset v Glamorgan et Taunton on May 8. Best bowling: C A Walsh (9 for 72) for Gloucestershire v Somerset at Bristol on July 21...

was relentless as they under-lined their attempt to remain FIRST-CLASS CRICKET AVERAGES

57.22 54.00 53.13 52.83 51.81 51.50 51.17 50.50 48.61 47.90 46.95 46.95 45.80

FOOTBALL Italians are

accused following payments

Milan (AP) - The Italian players who won the 1982 world title in Spain are being investigated for ollegedly taking home black money" paid them by a commercial sponsor.

Alfonso Marra, the deputy state prosecutor, said yesterday that 22 players have been informed that they are the subject of an investigation into the allegedly illegal transfer of money into Italy.

Players iovolved in the investigation include the forwards. Paolo Rossi, Bruno Conti and Sandro Altobelli, the retired goalkeeper, Dino Zoff and the defenders and midfielders. Antonio Cabrini. Gaetano Scirea. Giuseppe Bergomi, Giancario Antognoni and Marco Tardelli.

The amount involved, equivalent to 400 million lire (about £185.000), was allegedly handed to the players in dollars by the French sportswear company. Le Coq Sportif.

pany. Ce Coq Sportif.

Federico Sordillo, president
of the Italian football federation,
and his board, recently resigned
following an illegal betting scandal and fears of a possible
bankruptcy of some leading
major clubs.

Top clubs planning cup coup

Leading first division clubs are planning to increase their influence in the administration of the League Cup, which under new sponsorship this season becomes the Littlewoods Chal-

Stong by the rejection of their cash restructuring demands for the competition, the likes of Liverpool, Everton Manchester United and Tottenham Hotspur plen to have the final say of a League extraordinary general meeting in London on August

In the past all 92 clubs have had a vote on League Cup matters and towards the end of last season the lower division clubs blocked a move to reduce the pool money from 20 per cent to 10 per cent. They also resisted a switch in the method of sharing out the funds which would have meant more for the big clubs.

Now top clubs plan to push their demands through by changing the voting structure. A League spokesman said: "The management committee want to bring the competition into line with the League system which will mean one and a half votes each for the first division clubs, one each for the second and a total of eight for the third and

BOWLING :

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET First Combill Test LORD'S: England v New Zealand Britannic Assurance

(11.0, 110 overs minimum) PORTSMOUTH: Hants v Derbys LEICESTER: Leics v Glamorgan THE OVAL: Surrey v Essex HOVE: Sussex v Worcestershire SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Kent SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Shipley: Derbysher v Gloucestershire. Romford: Essex v Notsinghamshire. Carderbury: Year v Servey. South Hampstaeck Middle-sex v Warwickshire. Overstone Park: Northamptonshire v Lancashire. Yeavik: Somerset v Hampstire. Worcester: Worcestershire.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Finchempatead; Berkstvire v Cornwall, Slough: Buckinghamshire v Dorset, Ipa-wich: Suffolk v Norfolk. **COMMONWEALTH GAMES** Opening ceramony (at Edinburgh, 6.30).

OTHER SPORT

TENNUS: Prodental County Cup grass court championships (men at Eastbourne, Cromer, Southsea, Hunstanton, Malvem, Cambridge, Oriswick women at Eastbourne, Worthing, Cheltenham, Exmouth, Poole, Gambridge, Felostowe). ROWING: Doggett's Cost and Bedge.
YACHTING: Prince of Wales Cup,
Lowestoft.
SHOOTING: Bisky,

POLO: Cowdray Park Challenge Cup.
CROCUET: British Open championships
(al Huringham); Chellenham tournament.

Konde-Rusch test to N Diag. 24, 4-5; Graf and
B Bunge bt Medrado and Diag. 6-2, 6-1.

LIVINGSTON: New Jersey men's champion-ships (United States unless stated): W Majour

FOOTBALL: -AUSTRIAN LEAGUE: Sumo Graz 1, GAK 0; Voest Lozz 2, SC Elsonstack 1; Wener Sportclub 3, Austra Wien 5; Rapid 4, Admira Wacher 4; FGS Tirol 5, Vienna 0; Austra Klagenkur 8, LASK 1.

PRACUE: Women's Federation Curc Meindraws Second round: United States 3, Spain 6 (M Navrastons to A Sanchez, 6-3, 6-0; C Seven-Lloyd bt M Llorca, 6-1, 6-0; Neventions and P Sarver bt Llorca and A Almenta. 6-0, 8-1; C sechoslowalta 3, Switzarian 6 th Marchisora bt Clorea and A 6-4, 6-1; H Sukora bt C Coren. 6-1 6-2; P Marstona and A Holstova bt Joissant and Coren. 6-4, 1-5, 3-7; West Germany 2, Brazil 1 (West German rames trat: S Graf bt P Merotado, 6-0, 6-2; C Korde-Kisch lost to N Dias, 2-4, 4-4; Graf and B Bunge bt Medrado and Daes, 6-2, 8-1.

FOR THE RECORD

YACHTING

Sailing Association Silver Jubiline regatts: First race: Fast handicapt 1. Enterprise, 210.89, C Brown and C Cole; 2. Enterprise, 198.37, R Cole and S Cole; 3. 420, 434.54, M Pinder and S Pinder Slow heatelCape 1. Meror. 645.80. A Lyntam and C Lyntam; 2. Amro. 650.01.2, J Nagle and J Nagle: 3, Meror. 655.65, P Wells and O Wells. Lawren; 1, 121.782, P. Fedder; 2. 107.090, P. Kentlauseice. 3. 108.600, N Courts. Wayfaress: 1. 68.28, O Scott and P Scott. 2, 74.65, M Steer and A Jones, 3, 81.26 S Houtt and D Frances.

Toppers: 1, 167.85, A Norman, 2, 248.89, C Spater, 3, 268.42, C Mitchelt, 4, 261.92, T Troppat; 6, 255.51, R-Tew, Second race; Fest handlesp: 1, Enterprise, 210.89, C Brown and C Cole; 2, Enterprise, 186.57, R Cote and S Cote; 3, 167.19, I lingitum and O Reymolds, Stow handlesp: 1, Mirror, 63.00, A Lytham and C Lyshem; 2, Mirror, 63.02, J Nagle and J Nagle; 3, Mirror, 63.358, N Campbell and S Kirkpanick, Lasers: 1, 107.990, P Garalousovic; 2, J Tremiett; 3, 545.08, P Bernett, Waytherens; 1, 77.05, R Bowser and L Clough; 2, 81.12, J Holmes and R Holmes; 3, 81.26, S Holt and O Francis.

NORTH AMERICA: National Leegue (Monday): Chicago Coba 6, San Diego Padres 1: Prescuente Philips 3, Atlanta Braves 1: New York Mets 4, Cincantal Reds 2: St. Louis Cardinals 6, San Francesco Genes 3: Houston Astros 8, Montreal Euros 7, American Lesgue: New York Vankons 8, 7 Februar Ranyers 4, Minnesota Twins 1, Detrok Tigare Cleveland Indians 5, Chiego White 5ox; Carsana Chy Royals 8, Bastimone Oroles Mintessas Chy Royals 8, Bastimone Oroles Mintessas Bernaver 5, Californa Angels: 7 Februar 1, 1988 (1988) 1, 1989 (1

CRICKET

MINOR COUNTIES COMPETITION: Elishop's Stortford: Heritordshire 188 for 4 dec (N P F Wight 91 not out and 3 for 0); Suffolk 198 for dec (G Morgan SD, High Wycombe: Cornvel 241 for 7 dec (P J Stophene 86, E O Willion 59; C D Booden 4 for 71) and 230 for 3 dec (O Williopk 112, J Thomas S3; Book 288 for dec (D'E Smith 62: D'A Tosefand 4 for 74) ar 237 for 3 (A R Harwood 127 not cut). Bud wan by 7 wickets. Derchester: Dorset 203 i

worth more than £100,000 with Finlux, the Finnish television-and video firm.

Bader recalled Douglas Bader, the disabled

Baule of Britain flying ace, will be remembered at a charity proam golf tournament next Tues-day at North Hants, Fleet, the course on which he learned to play. A total of 42 professionals and 126 amateurs — three of whom have artificial limbs

ENTERTAINMENTS

FIELDING: Wicketkeepers: R J Parks caught 52, stumped 4, total 56; D E East 36, 8, 44; S J Rhodes 34, 7, 41; R C Russell 35, 3, 38; G W Humpage 28, 5, 34; P R Downton 29, 3, 32; S A Marsh 31, 0, 31. Fielders: M A Lynch 23, K M Curran 20, C E B Rice 18, R A Harper 17, G C Holmes 15, A R Border 15, K J Barnett 15.

Continued from page 47

ART GALLERIES

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TO PLACE YOUR PERSONAL **COLUMN** ADVERTISEMENT IN THE TIMES

TRADE ADVERTISERS

Only one team is playing a part Simorisson, 6-4, 6-1; IL Steritund bt S Casal ISQL 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. WITA RANKINGS: 1, M Navretilove (US); 2, C Lloyd (US); 3, B Graf (MG); 4, H Mandillove (Cc); 5, C Kohde-Kisch (MG); 8, P Striver (US); 7, H Salove (Cc); 6, B Gadusek (US); 2, K Finelio (US); 10, G Sabetini (Ang); 11, M Maleeva (Bur; 12, Z Garrison (US); 13, C Bassett (Garri, 14, C Lindqvet (Svet); 15, K Jordan (US); 18, S Flethe (US); 17, A Temesvari (Hung); 18, B Potter (US); 19, W Turnings (Aus); 20, R Whee (US). in every event at the CYCLING Commonwealth Games this year For flexible security solutions, Group 4 are professionals in event And this year, Group 4 has provided total security for the Commonwealth Gernes. Security for spectators. And security to Shirt deal the smooth running of the Games. Other major events we have covered this year include The Open Golf Championships, The National Garden Festival and Halfords' Sup Sheffield Wednesday Foot-NATIONAL LEAGUE: Poole 42 (M Yestes 9.5 Scholed 9). Boston 38 (N. Joby 13. A Hinse tall Club have won a shirt-bourne 48 (M Dugard 13. G Kennett 10. K Prichard 10).

Specificial Wettinesday Foole sail Club have won a shirt-bourne 48 (M Dugard 13. G Kennett 10. K bourne 48 (M Dugard 13. G Kennett 10. K bourne 48 (M Dugard 13. G Kennett 10. K bourne 48 (M Dugard 14. G Kennett 10. K bourne 48 (M Dugard 15. G Kennett 10. K bourne 48 (M Dugard 15. G Kennett 10. K bourne 48 (M Dugard 15. G Kennett 10. K bourne 48 (M Dugard 15. G Kennett 10. K bourne 48 (M Dugard 15. G Kennett 10. K bourne 48 (M Dugard 15. G Kennett 10. K bourne 48 (M Dugard 15. G Kennett 10. K bourne 48 (M Dugard 15. G K bourne 48 (M mingham city centre. in Birmingham city centre.
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unty Service for all lands of occasions, big or small and whether

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Shostakovich (Sonata, Op

Snostakovich (Sonata, Op 134)

2.00 La jolie fille de Perth: Bizet's lour-act opera comique, sung in French, New Philharmonic Orchestra of French Radio, and cast including, here

snd cast including June Anderson, Jose van Dam and Affredo Kraus, Acts

Susan Tomes plays works including Gershwin's Fascinating rhythm, and Mayerl's Mangold, 4.55

one end two. Acts three and lour at 3.25
4.35 Gershwin and Mayeri:

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: with

On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations

News on the hour. Cricket scoreboard 7.30pm. 4.00am Charles Nove (s) 5.30

Radio 2

Ray Moore (s) 7.30 Derek Jameson (s) 9.30 Ken Bruce (s) 11.00 Jimmy Young (s) 1.05pm David Jacobs (s) 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (s) 3.30 David Hamilton

(s) 5.05 John Dunn (a) 7.00 Country Club (s) 9.00 Hit it Boys!

(the roots of American country music) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 Huddwinks starring Roy Hudd 10.30 Star Sound Cinema (the

movie world) 11.00am Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s)

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 5.30am until 8.30pm then st 10.30 and 12.00 midnight 5.30 Adnan John 7.00 Mike Smith a Brasklast Show 9.30 Andy Peebles 11.00 Radio 1 Roadshow from Southport 12.30 Newsbest (Janet Trewin) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbest (Janet Trewin) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Janica Long 9.00 The Best of Rod (Rod Stewert talke to Jesice Long) 10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw (5). VHF Radios 1 & 2:- 4.00am As Radio 2. 10.00 As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

News on the half-hour from 5.30am until 8.30cm then st

12.00-4.00 As Radio 2.

Brian Kay.

Brown files her teenage report; and Richard Smith answars viewers 'phone-In medical problems. - 9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School presented by Jane Hardy with guests, Simon Davies and Johnny Ball.

10.50 Cricket: First Test. Peter West introduces coverage of the opening assion of the first day's play in the game at Lord's between ngland and New

News After Noon with Moira Stuart, includes news headlines with subtitles 1.20 Regional news. The weather details come from Bill Giles 1.25 Little Misses and the Mister Men. Little Miss Splendid and Mister Jelly.

1.40 Cricket: First Test. Further coverage of the first day's play-in the match at Lord's between England and New Zealand 4.12 Regional news. 4.15 Laurel and Hardy in a

cartoon, Country Buzzin. (r) 4.20 Destandly and Muttley. Cartoon. (r) 4.30 Wacky Races. (r) 4.35 Dungeons and Dragons. John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Duncan Deres: Peter Duncan, accompanied by Everest

mountaineer Doug Scott, attempts to climb the Old Man of Stoer, a 40 metres high rock that up to 20 years ago was thought to be unclimbable. (r) (Ceefax) London Plus.

6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Frances Coverdale. Weather.

6.30 XIII Commonwealth Games. David Coleman introduces coverage of the opening ceremony, in the presence of the Duke of Edinburgh. The caremony Edinburgh. The ceremony includes a spectacular display by 6,500 Scottish schoolchildren; a 1,000 strong choir; and a parade of the competing nations. Plus, music from the Scottish Fiddle Band, led by Yehudi Menuhin, and

9.00 News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey. Weather.
9.30 EastEnders. Tony makes

a homitying discovery: Den and Angie receive

Film: Dirty Harry (1971) 10.00 starring Clint Eastwood and Harry Guardino.
Thriller about a tough Californian policeman who others would not touch with a barga-pole. A young psychopath kills a. oirland threatens to kill ... others unless his demands are met. When the killer is captured and then released on a

technicality, inspector Harry Callahan takes the Directed by Don Siegel. (Ceefax) 11.35 Rhods, American domestic cornedy series starring Valerie Harper in the title role, a single girl living in New York, Julia Kayner as her sister. Navver as her sister,
Brenda; and the delightful.
Nancy Walker as their
scheming mother, Ida. (r) 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. Diamond and Nick Owen.
News with David Foster at6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30
and 9.00; financial report
at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and
7.40; exercises at 6.55;
cartoon at 7.25; pop music
at 7.55; and Jeni Barnett's
postbag at 8.35. Among
today's guests is royal
wedding dress designer,

wedding dress designer, Undka Cierach. Wacaday presented by Timmy Mailett. The special guest is Flod Hull with

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Lost Kingdoms. The Rajah of Perilis - man battles the elements 9.55 The Shapes We Live With. For children the sphere, the cylinder, - me spriere, me cylinder, the cone, and the cube 10.10 Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors. 10.30 Island Wildlife. Limestone rock landscapes of the west coast of Ireland. (r) 11.20 Courseous Cat. Cartoon.

About Britain. Watership Down In October. 12.00 Tales from Fat Tulip's . -1.00

A.00 Tales from Fat Tulip's
Garden. A repeat of the
programme shown at
noon. 4.10 The Moomin Cartoon series. (r) 4.20 . . Nature Trail. Another

domestic comedy series.
5.45 News with Martyn Lewis
6.00 Thames news: 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with the first of six programmes tying in with tonight's new series, Workout. This evening east and the effects of

and Dolly try to paint an optimistic portrait of their

Ronald Allen, Janet Brown, Leale Crowber, Sue Hoyd, Hank Marvin, and Julie Rogers, 8.00 Minder, In After Arthur agrees to sell a BMW for an associate, the police raid Arthur's car-lot and take him down to the

trendy young vicar and his fawning flock of perish wives. (Oracle)
9.30 Workout. The first of a new series examining new patterns of work. (see

10.30 Hotel. More intrigue and drama set in the swish St Gregory Hotel in San Francisco.

11.30 Burning the Phoenix. This week's programme about the Royal College of Art examines the rising young stars who are studying there.

6.55 Open University: Inner City Story. Ends at 7.20 9.00 Ceetax. 4.10 Cricket: First Test. Peter

Garden. Mice with Meesles. (r) 12.10 Puddle Lane. (r) 12.30 The

Suitheans.
News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Riptide. The three-man detective agency are unwittingly drawn into competition with two female private eyes 2.25 Home Cookery Club.
Apricot 'n' Almond Flan. (r) Something to Treasure.
The final visit to Lord Lichfield's estate in Shropshine 3.00 Take the High Road. Drama serial set on e Scottish highland estate. 3.25 Thames news headines 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

edition of the wildlife series 4.45 Under the Same Sky. The story of Banduk and her brother Elbert Pasces Arrodon 5.15 Silver Spoons. American

Help! investigates the extent of unemployment in London and the southredundancy. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. Matt

7.30 Give Us a Clue presented by Michael Parkinson. Lionel Blair and Una Stubbs are joined by

interrogated by a German policeman. (r) 9.00 Troubles and Strife.

Choice) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastak Burnet and Pamela . Armstrong. 10.30 Hotel. More intrigue and

there. 12,80 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous... 12.25 Night Thoughts

164 T. W.

Jehn McEnery, Angela Panch McGregor C4, 9.30pm

BBC 2

West introduces coverage of the final session of the

first day's play in the game between England and New Zealand. The

Zealand. The commentators at Lord's are Richie Benaud and Tony Lewis, with summaries by Ted Dexter and Bob Wills.
Harold Lloyd' in the 1925. film, The Freshman, he plays a student who has a burning desire to be the most popular person in the college; in Never Weaken, made in 1921, he engages in breathtaking acrobatics. (f)

(f) Film: Two Rode Together (1961) starring James Stewart and Richard

Widmark, A Western adventure about a Texas

adventure about a lexas marshel who is summoned by the US Cavalry to negotiate with the Comanches the return of white captives.

Accompanied by L. Gary the marshel reaches the Tomanches and

Comanche camo and : discovers that only four of their prisoners are still . . . afive. With Shirley Jones and Linda Cristal. Directed

and Linda Cristal. Directed by John Ford.

8.20 Bress Tacks: No Soft Option. A follow-up to last week's programms about the changing face of policing in Britain and in particular the West Midlands force, led by the Chief Constable, Geoffray Dear, who was in tayour of the new additions to the

the new additions to the police armourly. Reporter Gerry Northem asked whether the traditional face of the British police

face of the British points could be the same again. Tonight Peter Taylor explores this question in a studio debate involving the police, including Geoffray Dear, community workers and those who used the Takback line after last

week's programme.

9.00 The Travel Show
presented by Paul Helney.
Kathy Rochford reports

from a mist-shroude

Lucerne; Matthew Collins looks for casual work between St Tropez and

Shapland family have a Devon farmhouse holiday exploring the countryside in their 1920 Lanchester

comprise the Blue Moon

Detective Agency are hired by the wealthy stepmother of a lidinapped concert planist to negotiate his release at the lowest

Langley, Malcolm McKeag and Sue King go to Cowes for the Viyelia Cup yachting competition and then on to Britham to

watch the trawlers racing.

In addition, Liz Hobbs, the

demonstrates that she has

former speed water ski-

lost none of her nerve following her accident.

10.50 Newsnight.

11.30 Weather.

11.35 Open University: Basic . Education for Adults, Ends

at 12.05.

open tourer.

9.30 Moonlighting. The it-matched couple who

possible ransom. 10.20 Meking Waves. Bob

There is a touch of Hamlet without the Prince in The Shape of Things to Come, the final film in Peter Hennessy's series about cabinet government, ALL THE PRIME MINISTER'S MENICENSORY. MEN (Channel 4, 8.00pm). While the organizational philosophy of Mrs Thatcher is as all-pervasive as an old-time London pea-souper (thanks to Hennessy, however, it is not as impenetrable), the lady nerself is not among the party leaders who get the chance to indicate how they might Integrate themselves with the cabinet system if voted in at the next general election. But, in the event of Mrs Thatcher scoring a hat-trick, she is

to do about her team as what not to do. Neil Kinnock thinks

CHANNEL 4

2.15 Their Lordships House. A

2.15 Their Lordships House. I repeat of last hight's programme of highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords.

2.30 Film: Dry Roft (1956) starring Ronald Shiner. Brian Rix and Sidney James. Comedy about three doubtful bookmakers who dream-

three doubtful bookmakers who dreamup a plot to ease their cash-flow problems involving the substitution of a horse in a big race. Directed by Maurice Evey 4.10 Film: Lucky Stars* (1925) starring harry Langdon. Silent comedy about a young innocent who is duped out of his savings by a comman who

by a conman who persuades him to become

her.
Film: When Comedy Was
King* (1959) A compilation
of silent comedy
sequences from the days

of Max Sennett in 1914 to

or max Sentret in 1914 to the advent of sound. Among those appearing are Fatty Arbuckle, Gloria Swanson, Ben Turpin, Charlie Chase, and Charlie

Owen with commentary by

Phil Liggett and Paul

Sherwen.
7.00 Channel Four news with
Peter Sissons and
Nicholas Owen includes a
report on the Defance

Select Committee's investigation into the Westland Affair.

7.50 Comment from writer Jaci

Men. This third and final

on government by cabine examines the shape of

cabinets to come. With contributions from Neil

Kinnock, David Owen, David Steel; Michael

Heseltine and Douglas

Waite and Reg Perryman answer questions on a

Susan Brookes. (Oracle)

final episode of the drama serial about the last years

in the life of Robert Louis

Stevenson. As civil war

rages in Samoa, Stavenson's health is cause for concern as is

the mental state of his wife. (Oracle)

wide range of topics from Dylan Thomas to cricket.

Highlights of the day'a proceedings in the House of Lords. Ends at 12.45.

11.30 Ariott in Conversation with Mike Brearley, From Ariott's home in Alderney, the conversation covers a

12.30 Their Lordships' House.

Hurd. (see Choice)

9.00 Gardeners' Calendar
Roadshow from Stratford

upon-Avon, Royal

variety of gardening

9.30 Tushala. The third and

programme in the ser

Stephen, Weather. 8.00 All the Prime Minister's

Charle Chase, and Ch Chaplin. Produced by Robert Younger. 6.30 1986 Tour de France. Stage 20 - the 60 kilometres time triel around the town of St Etlenne in the Massif

persuades him to become his assistant, selling bottles of his famous but useless eliuir. Directed by Harry Edwards. 4.30 Denctin' Days. Julia, languishing in prison, refuses to meet any of her friends who come to visit her.

ought not to be run the way she runs a cabinet, wanting to be in on every policy-making alleyway, byway and back entrance. Douglas Hurd thinks there is room in the cabinet system for some of the grit that makes an cyster (he means a pearl, I think), he sees scope for a little bit of stimulation and buccaneering at the heart of the machine. More prosaically, Lord Hunt of Tanworth thinks that the time has come, perhaps, for a little more "evolution". Almost everybody has a kind word to say about the cabinet "Think offered as much advice on what Tsnk", created by Edward Heath (another of tonight's silent voices) and killed off by Margaret

CHOICE

statistics in tonight's opening film, but I don't ramamber them. And that makes a happy change Jobs are about people, and Feuerstein has come up with some people who speak good quotable lines, like the mork who recalls a hard-working God setting Man an example by creating the world in the very first page of His own book, and, at the other end of the scale, Arthur Seaton, the factory conveyor-belt rebel in Saturday Night and Sunday Morning with his "Don't let the bastards grind you down" philosophy.

•WORKOUT (ITV, 9.30pm), Malcolm Feuerstein's six-part

On long wave. VHF variations at end 5-35 Shipping, 5.00 News. 6.10 Farming, 6.25 Prayer (s) 6.30 Today, Incl 8.20,7.30,8.30, News.6.45 Business News. 7.00, 8.00 News.7.25, 8.25 Sport.7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Parliament, 8.57 Weather; Travel

9.00 News 9.05 Face the Facts, Margo MacDonald investigates cases of injustice against Individuals or offences against the public interest (r) 9.30 The Natural History Programme. Llonel Kelleway finds cut about our kelleway finds cut about our

Bible.

10.30 Morning Story: The New Cate, by Ditys Rose.
Reader: Juliet Cadzow

10.45 An Act of Worship (s)

11.00 News; Travet; Inside
Castro's Cubs. Report
by Bernard Jackson.
Communism with Sugar

on Top (t)
11.48 Time for Verse. From
Dublin. Aidan Carl
Mathews discusses politics

1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55

4.05 A Good read, Brian Gear ites Vivien and Michael Noakes to pick some paperbacks. 4.35 Scottish Arts Week.

Connections 6.00-6.35 Channel Report 10.30 Your Music 11.00 Burning the Phoenic 11.30 That's Hollywood - 12.90 Untouchables 1.00mm Closedown.

10.25 Fess, the Cat 10.35 Firstall XL5
11.00 Once Upon a Time . . . Man 11.2511.30 Cartoon 1.20pp News 1.302.30 The Baron 3.00 Scribble 3.30-4.00
Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Wah's Way
5.00-6.36 Lootunous 8.00-3.00 Stron 8
Strion 10.30-11.30 Mike Hammer
12.80 Closedown.

Dorothy Dunnett and Nigel Tranter talk to Trevor Radio 4 5.00 PM. News magazine

animals. News; The Good Book. Part three of Brien Redhead's series about the

Mathews discusses politic and poetry
12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice, with John Howard
12.27 Trivia Test Match. Game based on the rules of cricket with umpire Brian Johnston and captains Tim Rice and Wille Rushteon (r)(s) 12.55 Westher
1.00 The World at One: News

Shipping.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour.
Includes an interview
with the EastEnders creator

Julia Smith.

3.00 News: The Afternoon
Play, How Genghis Khan.
became the Pilot of a Hot Air
Balloon, by Tony Butler.
With John Riya, Jana
Wenham, Pater
Woodthorpe and Deborah
Materoana (4)

Malcom reversign's six-part dissection of working (and non-working) Britain, has got off to a busy and human start. There are probably some vital

Peter Davalle

5.50 PM: News magazme. 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather 6.00 News; Financial report 6.30 Brain of Britain 1986. Second round: North

(7(s)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Any Answers? John
Timpson with Esteners'
responses to last week's
Any Ouestions?
7.40 Inside Out. An insight

7.40 Inside Out. An insight into Sue Crowcroff e and Alan Fine's theory of how to play goif.
8.10 Looking Upwards
Everyday. A Traveller's guide to the Pearly Gates and Beyond.
8.30 Mr Fletcher, the Poet.
Leicestershire builder J P Fletcher who, in 1951, won a Commonwealth Poetry Prize for his poem about mining life, looks back.
9.00 Does he Take Sugar?
For disabled listeners.
9.30 John Ebdon in the BBC Sound Archives.

Edinburgh prepares for its 40th international Festival Neville Garden examines its history.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The

Third Policeman (9).
Reader: Patrick Magee (r)
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News; Weather.
12.33 Shipping.
VHF (available in England and

avaisable in England and S Weles only as above except 5.55-6.00am Weather Travel. 9.05-10.30 Pirate Radio 4.1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.30-12.10am Open University 11.30 Listening and Power in 11.30 Justice and Power in King Lear. 11.50 Folksong and the Romantics.

Radio 3 On medium wave, VHF variation from 6.35am to 6.55, and between 10.45am and 6.30

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Bernstein (On the Town dence episodes), Bach (Suite, Partita in E for violin transc Rachmaninov Hobson, piano), Bartok

(Romenian Folk Dancea). VIIIa-Lobos (Viola quebrada and other songs; Berganza, mezzo), Strauea (Don Juen, Op 20). 8.00 News .
Bantock (Pierrot of the Minuta overture),
Offenbach (Elle s fui, le tourterelle: Hendricks, soprano), Sarasate

Campoli/libbott), Ravel (L'eventail de Jeanne). 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer:

Debussy, Barceuse herolque; Rapsodle (with Delangle, alto sax); and images pour orchestre 10.00 London Forteplano Trio: Mozart (Trio in B flat, K 502); Hummelf major Tri 502), Hummel(F major Trio) 10.45 Test Match Speciel:First Combil Test, England v New Zealand. Coverage continues on medium wave until 6.30. Other Radio 3 programmes are on 6.30 Bandstand: Tredecar

Band... Wright (Tem O'Shanter's Ride), Vaughan Williams (Variations)

6.55 Marin Marais: Fantaiale in B minor: Suite No 4; Sujet avec 20 couplets. John Hsu (viola da gamba), Peter Williams (harpsichord)

7.30 Proms 85: BBC Welah SO (under Yansons). With John Lill (plano). Part one. Tchaikovsky (Romeo and Juliel fantasyoverture) Prokotiev (Piano Concerto No 2)

8.25 Milhaud snd Jazz: David Garth plays the French composer 8.45 Proms 86: part two. Sibeliua e Symphony No

9.30 Haydn and Schoenberg: Katharins Wolpe Ipiano). Heydn (Sonata in F major XV1 23, and Sonata in E flat major, H XV1 49), Schoenberg (Three Pieces, Op11)

Pieces, Opī1)
Les malheurs d'Orphee:
Milhaud's three-act
opera, sung in French.
Koenig Ensemble lunder
Latham-Koenig), end
soloists including Henry
Harrord and Roseinary
Henry

10.55 Russien Music: Wallfisch and Goldstone (cello and piano). Borodin (Petita Suite), Khachaturian (Sonata-Feritasia), Borodin (Sonata for cello and prano in B minor) 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

10.45 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts
11.05 Recorder and piano:
John Turner and Pater

John Turner and Pater
Lawson, Works by Gordon
Crosse, William Alwyn,
Anthony Gilbert, Arnold
Cooke, William Alwyn
and John Manduell
11.45 Pied Piper: with David
Munrow (r)
12.05 Beethoven: BBC SO,
Leonora No 1 overture:
Symphony No 7. 1.00 News
1.05 Manchester Rectal:
Denis Simons (voilin). Dennis Simons (violin). Peter Donohoe Ipiano).

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesh. 6.30 Nature Notebook. 6.40 Farming World 7.00 News. 7.09 Twenty Four Hours. 7.30 New Waves on the Shortwave. 7.45 Company of Foxes. 8.00 News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Country Style. 8.30 John Pere 9.00 News. 9.09 Review of British Press. 9.15 World Today. 9.30 Financial News followed by Look Anead. 9.45 Rufer's Guide to Repression. 10.09 News. 10.01 Ray Moore talks to... 11.00 News. 11.09 News About British. 11.15 Soottsworld. 11.30 Assignment. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Top Twenty. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 News. 1.09 Twenty Four Hours. 1.30 Waltz King. 1.45 Sportsworld. 2.00 Outlook. 245 Sept of Brisch. 2.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 4.00 News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Assignment. 8.45 Sports Roundup. 7.45 Here's Humph! 6.00 News. 8.09 Twenty Four Hours. 8.30 Business Matters. 9.00 News. 9.01 Sportsworld. 9.15 A Jolly Good Show 16.00 News. 10.09 World Today. 10.25 A Letter From England. 19.30 Financial News. 10.40 News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Neutonol. 11.40 Farming World. 12.00 News. 12.09 News About Britan. 11.15 Neutonol. 11.40 Farming World. 12.00 News. 12.10 News. 20.01 Sportsworld. 12.00 News. 20.01 News. 20.01 News. 20.01 News. 20.01 News. 20.01 Replay. 10.15 Radio News. 20.01 News. 20.01 News. 20.01 Replay. 10.15 Radio News. 20.01 News. 20.01 Replay. 10.15 Radio News. 20.01 News. 20.01 Replay. 10.15 Radio News. 20.01 News. 20.01 News. 20.01 Replay. 10.15 Radio News. 20.01 News. 20.01 News. 20.01 Replay. 20.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97;3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

Coplanted (Sonata).

BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00 Wales Today 12.00-12.05am News and wearher SCOTLAND REPORTED INSTRUMENT INST

CHANNEL As London except:

9.28mm Secarde Street

10.30 Jack Hotborn 10.55 Carbon

1.05-1.30 Captain Scarlet 1.20pm

News 1.30 Home Cookery 1,35-2.30

Rottlet 3.30-4.00 Country GP 5.15-6.45

Connection is 80.6-3 Channel Re-

S4C Starts: 1.00pm Dencin' Days
1.30 Afice 2.00 Fibilibation 2.15
Intervel 2.50 Fifth: Monitors 4.50
Cadvegan 5.05 Streeon y Byd 5.30 Kids'
Kufe 6.00 Brookside 6.30 Tour de
France 7.00 Newyddion Sath 7.30
Serabang 8.05 Hywet Morgan 8.50 Y
Ston Flawr 9.20 Hitt Street Blues 10.15
Tuskals 12.15am Closedown.

BORDER As London except

HTV WALES As HTV West proops 9.25am Sesame Street 6.00pm Wales at 5x 10.30-11.30 The Sweeney.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV WEST As London ex-cept 9.25km Sessine Street 10.25 Felix the Car 10.40 Miles 11.05-11.20 Small Wonder 1.20pm News 1.30-2.25 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Diffrant Strikes 8.00-6.35 News 8.00-93.00 Felcon Crest 10.30-11.30 Festi-val 12.00 Mann's Best Friends 12.30pm Classicions.

CENTRAL-As London Incoept 9.50 Robustory 10.15 Moon Jumper 11.00 California Highways 11.25-11.90 Home Cookery Club 12.30pm-1.00 Contact 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 The Baron 5.15-6.45 Give us a Clue E.00 Crossrands 6.25-7.00 Navy, 7,20-8.00 Ma & My Girl 10.35 V 12.30mm Jobfinder 1.20

Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25em Hobywood Special 10.25 Adventures of Rebry 10.35 Giernos et 1.00-11.30 Captain Scarlet 1.20 pp. News 1.30-2.30 Captain Scarlet 1.20 pp. News 1.30-2.30 Me & My Girl 3.00-4.00 The Game 5.15-545 Connections 5.00-8.25 News and Scotland Today 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road 10.30 Crime Desk 10.35-11.30 Shindig 12.05em Late Call, Closedown.

A NCCH LA As London except:

12.05em Late Call, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except:
10.30 Cartoon 10.35 Stemoe 11.0011.30 Once Upon a 1me ... Man 1.20m. News 1.30-2.30 Hotel 5.155.45 Corractions 6.30-6.35 About Anglia 7.00-7.35 Anything Goes 10.30
Wisels 11.15 Burning the Phoenix 11.45 Tales from the Datkside 12.15em

YORKSHIRE As Loridon ex-cept 9.25cm Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors 9.50 Call-fornia Highways 10.15 Glerroe 10.45 Uni-com Teles 11.05-11.30 Francis of My Friends 12.30pm-1.00 Celendar 1.20 News 1.35 Judi Goes on Holiday 2.00-2.00 Parlour Game 5.15-5.45 Survin-al 5.00-5.35 Calender 7.30 That's My Boy 4.00-5.35 Calender 7.30 That's My Hotel 12.00 Tales from the Darleside 12.30cm Closedown.

GRANADA As London except 9.25am Granada Reports 9.30 Rescue from Gritigan 5 stand 71.00 Granada Reports 11.05 About Britam 11.30 Connections 11.55-12.00 Granada Reports 1.20pm Granada Reports 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Musc Alvo 6.00 Granada Reports 5.35-5.45 Musc Alvo 6.00 Granada Reports 5.30-5.35 This is Your Right 8.00-9.00 Falcon Crest 10.30-11.30 Milke Hummer 12.00 Now Squadronares 12.30em Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:
9.25nm Blockbusters 9.50
Sesame Street 10.50 Under the
Mountain 11.29-11.30 Centron 1.20pm
Lunchmen 1.30 Gusmess Book of
Records 2.20-2.30 Cartoon 3.30-4.00
Candid Camera 5.15-5.45 Supercarl
6.00 Summer Edition 6.20 Poice Six
6.30-8.35 Bosecope Bygones 8.009.00 Falson Crest 10.30 About Britain
The Ulster Way 11.00-11.30 Arcade
12.00 News. Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.28am
Sesame Street 10.30 Jack Holbon: 10.55 Cartoon 11.00-11.30 Captain Searlet 1.20pm News 1.30
Employment Action Line 1.35-2.30
Ribuide 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00-6.35
Coast to Coast 10.30 Your Musture Rigide 5.15-5.46 Connections 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast 10.30 Your Music 11.00 Emming the Propriet 11.30 That a Hollywood 12.00 Untouchables 1.00am Company, Clasedown.

GRAMPIAN As London ex-copt 9.25am First Thing 9.30 Once-Upon a Time. Man 9.55 Sesame Street 10.50 Short Story 11.15-11.30 World's Che-dren 1,20m News 1.30-2.30 Man In a Suntase 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00-6.35 North Tenght 7,00-7.30 That's My Boy 8.00-9.00 Faicon Cress

TSW As London except 9,25am
Sasame Street 10,25 California
Highways 10,50 Carnoon 11,00-11,30
Connections 1,20pm News 1,30-2,30 The
Baron 5,15-5,45 Blockbustars 6,00
Today South West 6,35 Falcon Creet 7,30
That is My Boy 8,00-9,00 Murdel.
She Wrote 10,32 Spitting Image 11,0011,30 Sea in Their Blood 12,00 Season of Blues 12,30am Postscript.
Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9,25am News
9.30 Sesame Street 10.25 Lebyrath
10.45-11.30 Little House on the Franie
1.20pm News 1.26 Lookaround 1.302.30 The Baron 5.15-5.45 Periour Game
6.00-6.35 Northern Life 6.00-9.00 Murder, She Wrote 10.22-11.30 Mapp and Luca 12.00 Signs for the Read, Closedown....

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EAGLISH PICTURES FOR THE COUNTRY HOUSE. Mon. lo

SPORT

Ingenious Hadlee holds Test key

In West Indies last winter it both at home and away. When was the constant presence of four fast bowlers that made life so difficult for England. New Zealand, whom England meet in the first Test match at Lord's today, sponsored by Cornhill, have only one, Richard Hadlee, hut it is now he who is most likely to do so. He so against Australia. is the key figure in the three-

match series.
To have taken 315 Test wickets, only ever with limited assistance at the other end, is a remarkable achievement. In three Test matches against Australia last winter he took 33 of them at 12.15 apiece. followed by another 16 in three Tests in New Zealand a few weeks later. He is 35, but as the years have passed the more ingenious and versatile he has become. He is the finest, not the fiercest but the most accomplished, bowler in the world.

It is a job to be optimistic about England's chances. They won the second of last week's one-day internationals. but only after being hit for 88 in their last five overs in the field and 118 in their last eight, an astonishing rate of scoring even in one-day crick-England bowling "threatened to fall apart"; in that case I hope not to be there when it

New Zealand have the best batsman in the match in Martin Crowe, as well as the all-rounder. At 30, he is an best bowler and at least as experienced cricketer who has good a Test record, lo West excelled in the hard school of Indies, a year before England South Africa's Currie Cup as were there, they lost three of well as for Glamorgan, Unforthe Test metches rather than tunately I write too much, so it all five, as Gower's side did. never got in, and nor did Last winter they beat Australia Omtong when Emburey was

surprise that they have been

seeded, in the draw announced

yesterday, to win all six gold

tilles on the cards.

medals in the Commonwealth

tications, not everybody will

take them to do so. A few

runner-op to the world cham-

Baddeley's friend, colleague

made a complete clean-up of matter.

England played New Zealand last (in New Zealand in 1984-85) New Zealand won. Five of their side today (the two Crowes, Coney, Wright and Smith) have made a Test 100 against England: two more | Edgar and Hadlee) have done

Because they have several all-rounders, including a wicketkeeper who can make runs, New Zealand will bat a

Today's teams

ENGLAND (from): M W Gatting (Middlesex. captain), G A Gooch (Essex), M O Moxon (Yorkshire), C W Athey (Gloucestershire), D (Gotter Shire), D B Refinely (Essex), M O Moxon (Yorkshire), C W Athey [Gloucestershire), D (Gower (Lelcestershire), O R Pringle (Essex), P Wiley (Lecestershire), B N French (Nottinghamshire), P H Edmonds (Middlesex), G R Dilley (Keni), N V Radford (Worcestershire), N A Foster (Essex).

NEW ZEALAND (from): J G Wright, B A Edgar, K R Rutherford, M D Crowe, J V Coney [captain), J J Crowe, R J Hadlee, I D Smith, J G Bracewell, E J Gray, D A Stirling, W Watson.

lot further down the order than England. Had Emburey not had to withdraw, to be replaced by Willey, England would have gone into the match with arguably their thinnest batting line-up for 100 years. They still might if they leave Willev out.

I wrote on Monday that there must have been a case for picking Ontong in the original side as a slow bowling

to live in Australia.

won the British Airways Mas-

Gilliland and Dan Travers, the

who might count themselves

most unlucky to be seeded only

England given a

lot to live up to

this season and Edmonds 14, Ontong has taken 25 wickets and scored getting on for 500

So why should England win? They have lost their last three Test matches at Lord's — against Australia, India and West Indies — and won only two of the last eight there. But the side they last beat at Lord's was New Zealand, who do come up against a psychologi-cal barrier when they play England in England. Of their 31 Test matches in this coun-1ry they have won only one at Headingley on their last

If England do the basic things competently, like bowling a length and playing straight and using their local knowledge, they should at least be hard to beat. Even with the side he has, Gatting should know enough about Lord's by now to be able to make life difficult for New Zealand, Hadlee permitting, New Zealand have named

12 players including both Watson and Stirling, Chatfield, who is Hadlee's usual partner being injured.
They have agreed to the bowling of 96 overs in an uninterrupted day, six more than the Indians would have, but fewer than the 100 which but fewer than the 100, which the Test and County Cricket Board should make one of the conditions of a tour. The pitch is not as grassy as the New Zealanders had expected, and it has had 100 little sun in the last week to give it any real

By way of a topical footnote,

second in the Gordonstouo

injured. Willey, who did, has batting averages and first in taken three first-class wickets the bowling in 1979 was their captain, who appeared in Wisden as HRH Prince Andrew. With 11 wickets at 4.54

Gatting angry

Mike Gatting has given his England team a dressing-down England team a dressing-down about their "unprofessional" behaviour before the second one-day international against New Zealand last week.

England's captain is angry about reports of some members of the team having a late-night drinking session in a Cheshire wine bar last Thursday. He said: "I will be speaking to those concerned because it was a very silly thing to do, bearing in mind the circumstances of before a game. Fines have been talked about, but I'm not sure how much fining the boys would actually belp. My feeling is tbat they unprofessional."

runs apiece and a top score of 74 he sounds like the all-rounder England are looking for. It was at Lord's that bis great grandfather came to England's rescue io 1930, when Woodful and Ponsford had made 162 for Australia's first wicket.

Play was stopped on the second afternoon so that George V might meet the teams. No sooner had he done so that Poosford was caught by Hammond off White for 81. The King was known as a useful change bowler after that. When the Queen comes to Lord's tomorrow we must hope that her bowlers are not in need of such uncovenanted mercies.



Back in business: Ian Botham bowling yesterday for Somerset's Second XI at Yeovil, his first match in the county since his suspension from first-team cricket. Report, page 45

COMMONWEALTH GAMES: HOME COUNTRIES FACE TO FACE WITH THE CONSEQUENCES OF THE BOYCOTT

the eveot itself are still reeling from the body blow of the boycott, especially by the Afri-can countries. "I have never

So far the Welsh have come up with seven, the Cayman Islands with two and Western

Scotland, the host nation,

Games is also President of the Scottisb ABA and wears two scottish ABA and wears two others hats in British and international boxing, has accepted the offer of Scotland and Northern Ireland. He inteods, with some extra boxers from Eogland to put on a three-cornered international to bolster the Games programme on Sunday which has been reduced to four contests for the

Hendry says: "The poblic will judge if they are good enough standard. As far as I good enough and the Commonwealth Games Councils of Scotland and Northern Ireland, who have oo knowledge about these matters should notdeny boxers the chance to represent their country by using the veto."

The Irish boxers are fly-weight, Tony Williamson, St Agnes, Beifast, the Ulster senior finalist, 1986 and an lrish international; the lightweight, Billy Niebolson, Ledley Hall, Belfast, the Irish junior champion, 1986; the beavyweight, Paul Douglas,

Gold Gloves, Belfast, the Ul-1984 to 1986 and undefeated since January 1984; the superbeavy, Alan Owens, Antrim, Ulster, and all Ireland senior champion 1986. Bob Turner, the Welsh team

manager, was delighted that the seven meo who were originally put forward by the Welsh ABA are being allowed to compete by the Welsh Commonwealth Games council. They are io top shape because they were preparing for a multi-national tournament in Germany in August. They are all Welsh chapmings. and most of them were beaten by the eventual ABA champion. Among the Welsh seven is

Agenrin Evans, the superbeavyweight, who will swell that division from two to three. But because of a Commonwealth Games rule that says five competitors are necessary

in a category for four medals to be awarded, only the finalists will get medals. The late Welsb arrival with a bit of luck would end up with gold or Irish but not Scots venture to gain too, have decided not to increase their numbers in any

> badminton player and a shooting competitor. One of the additions. Ann Middle, selected for the women's 400 and 800 metres, is understood

sport. Wales, however, have

jumped at the chance and

have called up 11 more com-

petitors, including seven box-ers. two athletes, one

to be Spain and has not yet

TENNIS

Denmark give a fright

er-Larsen beating Liz Smylie 6-1, 6-0, did their best to capitalize on their shock victory over Britaio in the Federation Cup here by pushing Australia to a deciding set in

was Claudia Khode-Kilsch's 6-2. 6-4 defeat at the hands of

Niege Dias, of Brazil. But West Germany, who are expected to test the United States in the semi-finals. fought back through Stefi Graf, who beat Patricia Medrado 6-0, 6-2 and then joined Bettma Bunge for the first time to win the doubles 6-

However there was no escane for the Canadians, seeded four, after Carling Bassett lost 2-6. 6-3, 6-4 to Petra Huber. That surprising result gave Austria a 2-0 winning

Results, page 46 Czech cheer, page 45

CYCLING The scene is set for

final trial From John Wilcockson St Etienne

The Spaniard, Julian Gorospe, won the 19th stage manager, was delighted that day. But, once again, it was the

They are all Welsh champions the last 35 miles of the 111thick of a battery of attacks in mile stage in which Hinault was constantly involved. The climax of the Hinault-LeMond exchange came on the 4,000-foot high Col de l'Oeillon, and the succeeding climb and descent of the Croix-de-Chabouret hill.

Luis Herrera of Colombia tried a repeat of his stage victory here last year with a sharp acceleration on the first climb. He quickly gained one minute and 14 seconds on the main group, from which Anderson counter-attacked.
Then Hinault took over. Angered by being in second place to LeMond on overall time, and riding like a raging bull. Hinault passed Anderson. closed to within 49 seconds of Herrera by the summit, and put unwanted pressure on LeMond.

On the descent Stepheo Roche also tried a counterattack. Once again Hinault went io pursuit. Just behind. riding alongside his tcam-mate LeMond, was Steve Bauer, the steady Canadian.

"I couldn't believe it," an angry Bauer said. "I thought, "What the heck!" I was so mad when Roche was chased down by Hinault that I went straight after him," Roche attacked again on the

final climb, followed by one of

Hinault's strongest French leam-mates, Jean-Francois Bernard, with LeMond in 10w. They caught Roche and seemed likely to stay clear to the finish at the foot of the 11mile descent. But Hioault himself towed up the group. LeMond remains in the yellow jersey with a lead of two minutes and 43 seconds

on Hinault, but it will be a banle royal between them in today's 36-mile time trial. RESULTS: Stage 19 (Villard de Lans

RESULTS: Stage 19 (Villard de Lans to St Etienne. 111 miles): 1, J Gorospe (Sp), 5hr 06min 10sec; 2, P Anderson | Aus), at 2min 04sec; 3, P Anderson | Aus), at 2.27; 7, G Van Calster (Bel); 8, G LeMond (US); 9, P Stevermaagen (Neth); 10, F Echave (Sp), all same time. Other placings: 41, S Roche (Ire), at 2.27; 60, R Millar (GB), at 6.36; 99, M Earley (Ire), at 10:22; 101, S Yates (GB), at 10:22; 129, P Kimmage (Ire), at 14:57.

Brasher trips up London veteran By Michael Coleman A window-cleaner from Bracknell has joined the imBracknell has joined better to the latter to the latt trips up London

A window-cleaner from
Bracknell has joined the immortals of athletics history by
becoming the first runner to be

becoming the first runter to be disqualified from the Londo. Marathon, held in April.

The race directors assert that Bryan Lockyer, aged 48, accredited in the official result as having completed the course to 83rd position in the superlative time for a veteran of 2hr 23min 28sec, cut out the to-mile loop of the Isle of Dogs before rejoining the column of runners at Tower Bridge for the final four miles.

Chris Brasher, race director, has demanded that Lock-yer return his two medals, one issued to all finishers and the other a presentation medal for being placed second in the 45-49 years category.
In a Press statement issued

from the London Marathon office, Brasher says scrutiny of both films taken by the video cameras placed at secret positions around the course and of the check sheets compiled by AAA officials observing the

Secret cameras monitored race

race prove that Lockyer missed the Isle of Dogs loop after cuming over Tower Bridge (12 miles).

Brasher was assisted by John Disley, the course direclor. They submitted their evidence to the race referee and Lockyer has accordingly been lisqualified.

Lockyer, who strongly de-nies the accusation, has declined to meet Brasher to put bis side of the story. He said yesterday: "The evidence is so feeble. If they had all these cameras around why didn't they see me leaving the race and joining it later?"

Suspicions of an irregularity were first aroused when Lock-yer ran with the number V566 - one he was originally issued - and not K49, an elite veteran oumber which the race orga-nizers wanted him to use instead. The V566 was withdrawn and, as a consequence, the results' computer piopointoomber after Lockyer's arrival ...

on Westminster Bridge. Lockyer's time was close to the fastest-ever marathon for a
48-year-old, namely the 2hr
22min 40sec recorded by Piet
van Alphen, a Dutchman, io 1978. It was a phenomenal performance for a runner with-

Lockyer said he was attacking that record and for that reason used the V number in the red start oearer Greenwich Park from which the elite runners were barred. He thus

rush to get away. Defending bimself against

London Marathons: 3hr 3min t6 sec (1982), 2hr 33min 41 sec (1983) and 2hr 26min 54 (1985). He was injured in 1984.

Before the video evidence was consulted. Lockyer, when questioned, said he had been looking out for Waitz throughout the race but did not see her. He could tell from the cheering coming from behind, however, that she was to his rear.

a video showing Lockyer in a position behind Waitz before Tower Bridge. To have achieved his final 83rd position, Lockyer must have ... passed Waitz, surrounded by

race or not, Lock yer goes down,

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Sly upset at Budd decision

Wendy Sly was in tears after England's badmintoo team real chance of halting an may regard it as only a minor opponent who left China and learning that she will not be allowed to take Zola Budd's then Hong Koog, before going place in the 1.500 metres at Edinburgh. The Olympic sil-No one would quibble with Helen Troke, the Ecropean champion and England's other ver-medal winner had wanted to replace Budd, who was banned last week, but the selectors have decided instead Games. The absence of champion and England's other Prakash Padnkone, of India, No. 1, being favoured to retain the former champion and ex-pected top seed, as well as Misbun Sidek, of Malaysia, the all-England finalist, has to bring Gillian Dainty, of

Birmingham, into the team, Sly. the Olympic 3,000m runner-up in Los Aogeles, said: "It is unfair and no one Although Goode and Tier let me know. I had been ters nearly oine months ago, counting on doing the 1,500. they had a disappointing metres. I think I could have

David Miller, page 46

er is chosen ahead of me." Dainty, a silver-medal winner in the Commonwealth Games 1,500m four years ago in Brisbane, was surprised and delighted at the decision but

win a place ahead of Sly.
Freida Clark, the England
Said: "We

Sly's chances of winning a gold medal had increased following her recent improvement in form

won it. This decision has made me sick and it always seems to happen to me. In 1982 I was kicked out of the European championship team. It seems ridiculous that another girl four seconds slow-

made contingency plans at an international sub-committee meeting on July 5 and chose Gillian Dainty. We asked all the top athletes what events they had opted for and Wendy said her preference was the 3.000 metres."

Pearce not

tempted

Gary Pearce, who has not placed international Rugby

Union for almost four years,

seems certain to reject a move

to Rugby League. The Llanelli fly-half. aged 25, Welsh rugby's leading points scorer last seasoo, will tour Australia

and Fiji next week with his

club and hopes to challenge

Jonathan Davies, of Neath, for his international place next

Pearce, aged 25, who was capped three times by Wales in 1981-81, said: "I bave

turned down two substantial

offers from Rugby League clubs. I still feel I have an

Trevino back

Lee Trevino, the winner of

the Benson and Hedges inter-

national golf championship in

1978. returns to Fulford for

this year's event from August

14 to 17. The American, aged

46, will be joined in the

£180,000 tournament by the

the defending champion, and fellow Briton, Nick Faldo, also

are in the line-up.

international future."

Struggling to fix up bouts By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent position in the Commonwealth

Boxing administrators and seen anything like it in my life" Frank Hendry, the direc-tor of the Commonwealth Games boxing, said yesterday. "It is a shambles."

The 168 competitors origi-nally expected have been re-duced to 86 and the organizers are struggling to find bouts for all the 11 sessions for which tickets have been sold. Urgeot appeals have been sent to all the countries still in the Games to send any boxers denied the trip to Edinburgh by their Commonwealth Games councils. · · · · -

Samoa with one. Scotland put forward two more boxers and Northern Ireland four but they were agaio rejected by their ouwealth Games councils who said they prefer to stay with quality rather than

go for quantity.

Hendry, who apart from his

have refused to sanction the addition of more athletes to their own squad, even though more than 500 competitors have been pulled out of the Commonwealth Games which open in Edinburgh today. The bottom line is that go one wanted to see performances which don't measure up to what we would like to see from Scottish athletes." Arthur Campbell, their team

ana said yesterday

SPORT IN BRIEF

Games had been looking mainly to the teams from the British Isles to boost numbers. Australia having already pointed out the impracticality of their calling up competitors from the other side of the world.

Both Scotland and England had already said they would call up no extra men for boxing, the sport hardest hit by the boycott, and Ireland,



Trevino: Fulford date

Seeds toil

Andres Gomez, of Ecuador, the top seed, and the fourth seed. Guillermo Vilas, of Argentina. survived first-set scares before advancing in the \$279,600 (about £187,000) United States Pro tennis championships at Brookline. Massachusetts. Gomez, the 12th-ranked player in the world, suffered three service breaks in the opening set before beating the unseeded American, Lawson Duncan, Australian. Graham Marsh. 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, Vilas lost the first Benson and Hedges champion set on a tie-break after throw-in 1976 and 1980. Sandy Lyle, ing away a 5-0 lead against ing away a 5-0 lead against Michael Robertson, of South

Africa, but recovered to win 6-

Jarvis capped

Paul Jarvis, the Yorkshire pace bowler, has been awarded his county cap. Jarvis, aged 21, who became the youngest player ever 10 be chosen Yorkshire when he made his debut in 1981, has taken 50 wickets so far this season, with a career-best seven for 55 against Surrey last Monday.

New manager Imre Komran, the coach

who led Honved of Budapest to three league titles, has been named Hungary's international football team manager in succession to Gyorgy Mezey, who resigned last month after Hungary were knocked out of the World Cup finals in Mexico.

First hurdle

Maria Edgar, of Warwickshire, aged 15 and the daughter of the showjumpers, Ted and Liz Edgar, bas been picked for the British junior team competing at the Mondorf Les Bains international show in Luxembourg from August 7 to 10. Her team colleagues will be Jamie Fry (Berkshire), Joanne Thorne (Cleveland) and Warren Clarke (Manchester).

to Australians From Richard Evans Prague Denmark, with Tine Scheu-

But Wendy Turnbull and Miss Smylie settled it by beating Miss Scheuer-Larsen and Anne Möller 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. The hig surprise of the day

2.6-I.

at 14:57.

Overait: 1. LeMond 91hr 35min 48sec: 2. Hirraulit, at 2:43; 3. U Zimmermann (Switz), at 7:41; 4. A Hampsten (US). at 16:46; 5. R Pensec (Fr). at 2:32; 6. C Criquiellon (Bel), at 22:15; 7. N Ruttimann (Switz), all 23:37; 8. S Rooks (Neth), at 26:36; 9. A Pino (Sp), at 27:46; 10. S Cabrers (Co), at 26:32. Other positions: 12. Millar, at 30:49; 24. Bauer, at 50:39; 42. Anderson, at 1:13-5; 51. Roche, at 1:26:35; 54. Earley, at 1:29:23; 134, Kimmage, at 2:22:31.

out any previous known record.

had a better position at the front and would avoid the mad

the doobters, Lockyer said he had been a late starter in athletics, a loner, and thus not accepted by the veterans' fraternity. Before window cleaning, he had gained strength through years of bod carrying.
He pointed to the fast times he bad recorded in previous

One crucial factor which led the race directors to decide on Lockyer's disqualification

Family threw away medals

concerned his position in the race in relation to Grete Waitz, of Norway, the winner of the women's race in 2hr 24min 54sec.

Brasher's evidence includes

tecove male runners, and the float containing the clock which goes in advance of the men and women leaders. Lockyer says that if be did pass Waitz then he did not notice

Told of his disqualification. Lockyer said: "My family are fed up with all this and have thrown the medals away. There is no question of my sending the medals back."

in marathon bistory alongside

Whether he did run the full

Rosy Ruiz, the lady disqualified from the New York race for making a short-cut on the subway, and Fred Lorz, bailed . as the winner of the Olympic Marathon at St Loois in 1904 until it was learned be had taken a 10-mile lift in a car after suffering cramp.



might question how strong a Thomas Cnp io which they

men's singles favourite Steve were beaten by the Welsbmen

Baddeley can be in the face of Chris Rees and Lyndon Wil-

the challenge from Sze Yu, the liams, who are now seeded

second seed, and Han Jian, third. It is the Scots, Billy

pion in the world Grand Prix former all-England finalists,

and fellow-Londoner, Nick two. The Scots and the Welsh

Yates, is however the man are drawn to meet in the semi-

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